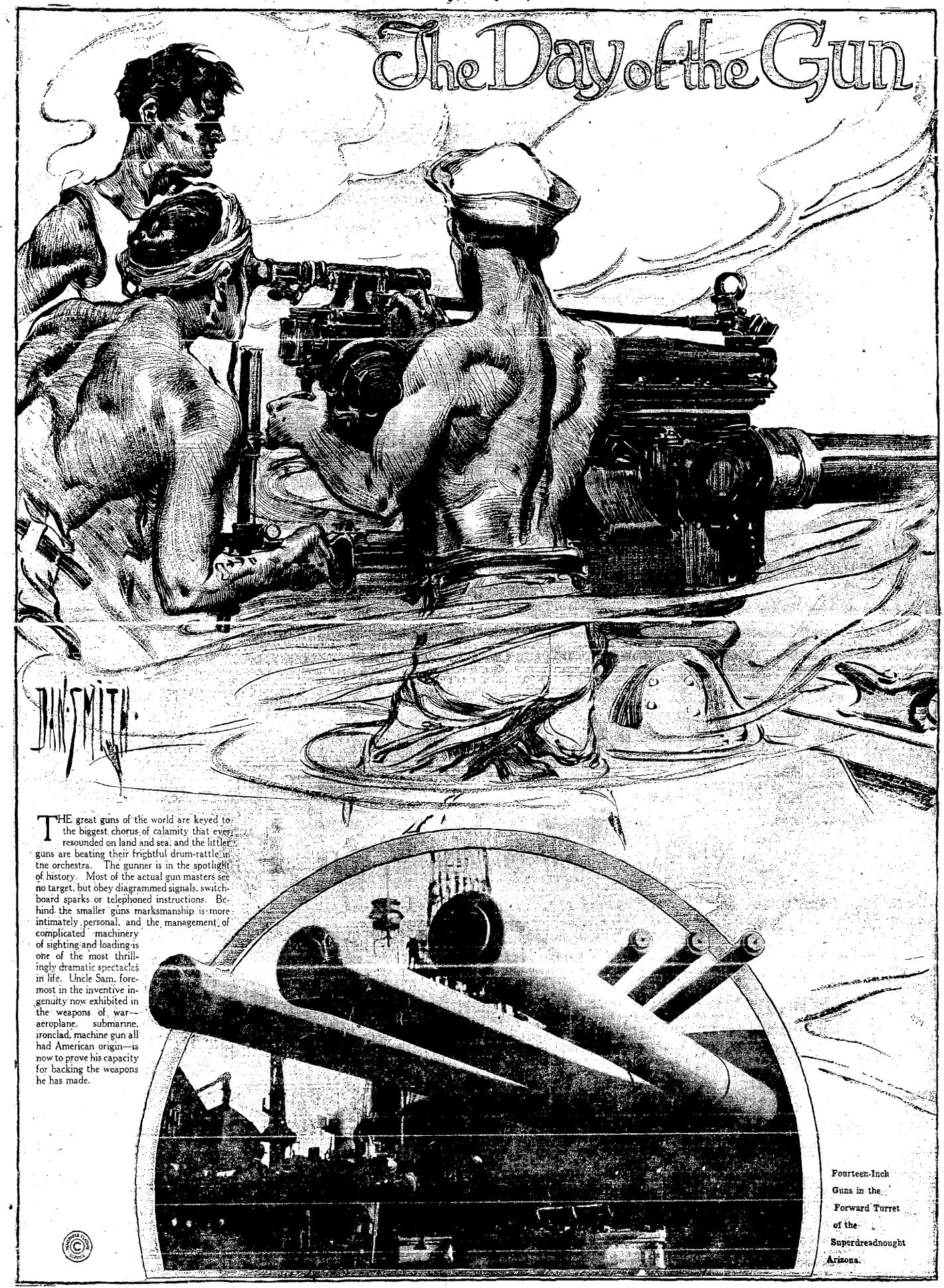
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(Continued From Last Sunday-)

out any precise idea of his destination.

way there without me? You had your more than the drizzing fain of the streets.

He slept that night in the hard little bed your own time, and wait for me outside in his attic, and at eight oclock the next No. 37—name of Broadbent, house morning he let Tim into the shop in Regents. I shall be there in less than gent street.

He slept that night in the streets they want a contract for a thousand. Here's the order, look at it."

"But where on earth." Mr. Masters demanded at last, as he held the slip distraction. I shall be there in less than Sent street.

an hour. street without refreshment.

shillings and nine pence halfpenny, with nothing more to come until Saturday Passers-by, morning. He handed the nine pence. In the wi halipenny to the porter.
"Mind you're there," he enjoined. "It's important.

From the first Bliss proceeded on his new campaign with a total and almost contemptuous disregard of difficulties. When he arrived at his bankers an hour after closing time he simply rang the bell at the side door until he was adunited. The mention of his name made the rest easy.

When the young man at the estate agents in St. James' street scoffed at the idea of letting an empty shop in Regent street for anything under a term of years, Bliss brushed him out of the way, and, with a handful of bank notes, arranged the matter promptly with the head of the firm.

A few minutes later, accompanied by the clerk carrying the keys and followed by Tim wheeling the truck, he made his way to the lower part of Regent street and took temporary possession of the new premises he had selected. The packing case was deposited on the boarded space in front of the plate glass window. The young man, after showing them the whereabouts of the electric lights and other small details, departed. Bliss closed the door after him and

returned to Tim. 'Look here, Tim, you understand these stoves, don't you?" he asked.
"I understand them all right," replied, "but what the mischief's our little game here?"

"You'il see fast enoug't temorrow morning," Bliss told him., "What I want you to do now is to unpack the cooking stove, fix it well in front of the window, and get ready to start it going at eight o'clock tomorrow morning. You leave

Tim scratched his head dublously. "There's a bit of fuel and some and polishing needed," he remarked, "to do it justice. From his right hand pocket Bliss pro-

ccuple of sovereigns. "Take these, Tim," he directed, "and thing going. And listen. I don't want you to return to the city until I give

the word. We'll see if we can make this a go first. I shall be here at eight o'clock in the morning, too." Tim departed wonderingly, and Bliss followed him a few moments later. In

his right hand pocket he had three husdred and fifty pounds in bank notes and a little loose gold, the property of Ernese Bliss, Esq., millionaire: in his left hand pocket he had exactly two shillings, the sum which represented every penny in the world possessed by Mr. Ernest Bliss, town traveler to the firm of Masters & Co., cooking stove patentees and manu-

of the great city are most attractive. Try one of these cigars. both to the foreigner and to the born Londoner of Bliss' Around him flared the soft lights which he had once found so irresistible. The subtle charm of the West End. which no human being has yet exactly defined, by the arm. with its restaurants de luxe, its music, its gaily dressed women, stole into his

He was full of polenant reminiscences. Six wekes' privations were suddenly forgotten. He stood between the entrances of two famous restaurants. After all, just one dinner might go down to the expenses of launching the Alpha Cooking many wholesale. Thirteen and a half murky Stove. It was foolish to be so quixotic.

And even then, while he hesitated, he "There's no object," the young man life Pliss realized the intense depressed by heavy ready-made another, he caught a gleam of somewas suddenly clutched by the arm. He was conscious of the perfume of violets up this business among half a dozen that comes from the contemples to of furs the first time in his triumph of a fashionable maker, had passed out far too quickly, and to guineas is a cut price."

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Perhaps for the first time in his triumph of a fashionable maker, had passed out far too quickly. and the soft touch of furs, the flash of a firms. of dark eyes close to his, and a

for the last month? Hilda, just look offer of a thousand."

The two girls who had tax almost held him captive. lady who had spoken to him first continued repreachfully, "not once in the you sent the car for us. Come to din- the young man suggested. ner at Odd,'s and tell us what has hap-

For a moment he hesitated. They were almost upon the threshold of the restaurant. The commissionaire, who had already recognized him, was standing bare headed. He felt hungry for the warmth, the lights, the delicate food and wine, all the luvuries which he had so strenuously denied himself during the last six weeks. The girl who had taken possession of him was leaning on his arm.

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"See you later, anyhow," Ellermans young man replied.

Bliss closed his desk and took a new sense of pleasure in his pulse, a new sense of pleasure in his pulse, a new alactive in his manner as he entered the suppose?

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Bliss was suddenly conscious of a wave of reminiscence, an added strength of purpose, something which rang in his tone and cave his voice a new quality. "Sorr", girls," he said firmly, "but all those thirds are off for me at the present moment. Look here, we are old fire is. Too would be offended, Kitts, Mr. Masters challenge."

thrust two or tiree notes from his right hand trousers pecket into the girl's hand.
"There," he concluded "Run along and have your dinner and buy yourselves a must be the set of must

some flowers. I've some business I must girl looked at him wonderingly. She led known a somewhat dissipated itti the was suddenly conscious that now

she was talking to a man.

"Come and have dinner with us, at

"Have you sold any stoves?" thing light and gentlemanly; and one
least." she begged. "You can run away Frances asked with practical directcan see you weren't made for hard

"Energides there is something."

drawn himself free. "I am dining elsewhere." he declared with a grim grille, as he thought of the

He rurried out, breathing nuckir like man who has had a merciful escape from some mistorium. He dired for tenhimself into his flat in Arleton street with a corious sense of unfamiliarity in advertisement his surroundings,

He walked rapidly at first and with- the least sign of surprise.

"Have you dined, sir?" was his only

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passed out from its warm, luxurious comfort into the drizzling ram of the streets. thirteen and a half prompt cash, and

In the end his turn came. He much impressed. "That's the one. Can you find your fort into the drizzling ram of the streets, ay there without me? You can take He slept that night in the hard little bed

ten o'clock a good many of his Tim wiped his forehead, and, with a notes had gone, but the stove was burn-surprising tack of delicacy, referred to ing and a white clad chel was busy cookthe impossibility of getting to St. James' ing and a white ciad chef was busy cook-With a sigh, Bliss thrust his hand into upon the floor, and Bliss himself, was his trousers pocket and glanced at the seated before a Derby desk, in tail coat, contents. He was possessed of two dark gray trousers and a silk hat, sacking a large cigar in full view of the

In the window was a huge, hastily printed placard:

> Free Meals for the Hungryl Cooked upon the Famous Alpha Cooking Stove

sionaire had to be engaged to look after the door, and two policemen were on duty outside regulating the crowd. The thef had to be relieved by an assistant.

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Constant streams of provisions were arriving, and the long table set out at the back of the shop by a furnishing firm was occupied all the time by a strange-looking crowd of wayfarers.

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Eliss sat at his desk busily writing, apparently up to his eyes in business, but secretly a little uneasy. So far, but secretly a little uneasy but secretly a little uneasy. So far, but secretly a little uneasy but secretly a little uneasy. So far, but secretly a little uneasy. So far, but secretly a little uneasy but secretly a little uneasy. So far, but secretly a little uneasy but secretly a little u Toward 3 o'clock, however, a young man who had driven up in a taxi touched him on the shoulder.

"Are you in charge here?" he

asked.

"I am," Bliss admitted.

"What's the price of your stove wholesale?" the young man inquired. Bliss gianced at the card which the former handed to him. The name printed upon it was that of Ellermans, Ltd. the largest wholesale stores in Ltd. the largest wholesale stores in Ltd. the largest wholesale stores in the sup of pages.

"A waiter is here with luncheon, wholesale stores in ling:

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"He can enter," Mr. Cockerill distingting sense of pleasure. It was an absolutely new and externely pleasant sensation. He held out one hand to Mr. Masters and one to the girl. She, also, was looking at the cover his breath, then knocked at the door. He entered.

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"We are not here for this sort of

The buyer looked at him curiously. "Pretty enterprising firm, yours!" Bliss shrugged his shoulders. "This sort of thing pays, nowadays, ment.

You will excuse me, won't you? There although I'm sure I don't know what new dignity in his carriage and two I can say to them."

him.
"Wait a moment," he insisted. It was just the hour when the streets "Let's look over this stove together.

The voung man went down on his type and habits. knees and spent the next five minutes his attic, gazing down upon one of in a minute examination of the stove. the busy dust from his trousers and took Bliss

my people. anyway. Is it any good my bringing stream of people and a tangled chaos my managing director down here to see you?'

Bliss shook his head doubtfully.

firms. We pay prompt cash, and I "You'll excuse my remindir think we can handle your stoves sir, but it's gone eight o'clock."

pinching his leg with the hand that hair was brushed uncompromisingly Here's a shilling for your trouble. was inside his trouser pocket to make back from her forehead. "It isn't a shilling I want."

Files turned to his desk and altered dreaded to hear his reply, the figures with a sigh.

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"No hurry for me this morning,
"I don't think we shall be able to Mrs. Heath," Bliss said. "I have had go much farther than that at the to leave that first job of mine."

rity in his manner as he entered the suppose?"

"You can't get analy."

"Come in and tell us all about it, and why you are wearing such queer clothes."

There was one more fateful moment of hesistion. Then a working girl, with pale cheeks and a tired walk, passed them with her head turned towards the series

"To tell you the true opening door, jumped up from his he said. "It isn't seat and looked anxiously out of the office window. Miss Clayton, after her first hopeful glance, stared at his ness the right way. lodgers do as a rule of the continuous of a wave."

Mr. Masters clapped on his hat and "I've a week's salary in my pocket, here at my labors, and I am at the venience to you, you can deduct it open the swing door. "You stood the "wir ing behind him. Frances lingued only for a mement to arrange here hat before a looking-glass. They drove up West, and all the time they bombarded him with questions. Bliss, registry office." he decided. "Tell me are week's salary in my pocket, here at my labors, and I am at the venience to you, you can deduct it open the swing door. "You stood the "wir in y?" she did don't owe you anything. do I, mercy of any chance caller who might from your first week's salary. I wish clear."

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on repeating. "Kind of lest hope post you're looking for," she said. affair. It's coming off trumps, too!" "Now, what you want, sir, is some—"Have you sold any stoves?" thing light and gentlemanly; and one

ute or two," he promised.
They descended in Regent street.

The who had grown used to inactivity, question of the destination of the symbol and grown used to inactivity, question is performed to prevent.

They pushed their way in. Hills noded.

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the mr between his shaking fingers. "did you get the coin from to run a show like this? I've had some such

amount and the interest," Bliss continued. "But he's in no hurry for it
and he'll send you the bill." By the good references, and I'm not particubye, allow me!"

"Perfectly, sir, thank you."

"Read the article on bullfinches'
diet," Mr. Cockerill concluded. "You'll Mr. Cockerill's avocation, awakened on
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the first day, became greater and
greater. He summoned to help the stream of the summoned to help the stream of the summoned to help the

Ellermans' man. He's brought his unless you're prepared to plank down little dazed. managing director along with him. another fee."

Good luck, and good-bye."

On the other bears are the book on little dazed. On the other fee."

Bliss marched out into the street, he could here

got to leave you without notice."

"You'll stay as my partner, you elevator itself reached its terminus on young idiot!" Mr. Masters thundered the floor below.

"You'll stay as my partner, you elevator itself reached its terminus on truy. He stared at Bliss and Bliss "Curlosity is stared at him.

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"You'll stay as my partner, you elevator below."

"You'll stay as my partner, you eleva 'Go, indeed! What do you think I'm

win. God bless you!" ing, a brass plate upon which was inscribed the name which Bliss bore "Is he there?" asst exhilarating sense of pleasure. upon the slip of paper he was carrymost exhilarating sense of pleasure.

toward the window. Heedless of the companionable. crowds in front of the shop, she was enging with dim eyes along the pave- day?"

Bliss, with his old clothes in a some extent. His visitor promptly buttonholed trousers pocket, was walking steadil away eastward.

CHAPTER VI. A Dream of Terror.

streets in the neighborhood the of St. Pancras. of uninspiring-looking vehicles. A of the desk." stunted row of smoke-blackened trees Bliss shook his head doubtfully, stood like dreary sentinels before a "The fact is." he said, "you're too medley of dejected-looking tenement

You'll excuse my reminding you, pair of dark eyes close to his, and a trink we can handle your stoves wery familiar voice.

There's a little patent arrangement at the back—Master's Patent, it's called, landlady was standing with the tray down and shook his head again little wretch. Where have you been to I believe—which I like. Make us an inher hands, preparing to leave the slowly. I believe—which I like. Make us an in her hands, preparing to leave one slowly.

offer of a thousand."

"You bring your managing director Her face was sharpened with the physique at all. Not what I am look-down and we'll see," Bliss replied, stress of many anxieties. Her gray ing for, young man. Very sorry, and pinched himself to make sure he's writing a book on birds."

The little man looked side.

was inside his trouser pocket to make sure that he was awake.

"I'll make the present order for a hundred if you like, in the meantime" sad eyes and thed mouth. She looked at her lodger as though she almost an eye and to hear his reply. Nevertheless, there was kindliness replied desperately.

"I have had She sighed as she rested the tray "See you later, anyhow," Ellermans' for a moment on the edge of the table.

"It's bad luck, sir." she said simply.

Bliss, registry office." he decided. "Tell me get many visitors?"

ness. work. resides there about your appearance. work. Pesides there is something Why, when your clothes are brushed up, and

in Soho, and a littly later he let mouth wide open, gazing at the stove. Let me give myself the benefit of the I am no coward."

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

show like this? I've had some such thought in my mind for ages, but I given you a dozen names in the last thought in my mind for ages, but I given you a dozen names in the last thued. "Had some lessons once from in the shortest possible manner, at had not be made to the manner."

managing director along with him.

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Good luck, and good-bye."

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On the other side of the closed door he could hear the slow ticking of the could hear the sow ticking of the Cockerill, who seemed in no way of ing for," Mr. Cockerill declared. "I fended was, nevertheless, regarding his shall raise your wages five shillings a erill's desk. The canaries were slinging to the arrived at his destination. He parrot had related to find the parrot had related to the feet. He arrived at his destination. He parrot had related to find the parrot had related to fi

he floor below.

A small brass plate adorned the stared at him.

one of the driv door upon the land. "Who's that for?" Bliss asked. made of? You've saved me from panel of the only door upon the land-ruin. God bless you!"

Mr. Masters drew a long breath, man, gray-haired with pink and white

"Now what can I do for you to-

You will excuse me, won't you? There bass, with his out colored in a some extent. He please up his are no visitors, with his carriage and stood before the desk.

I can say to them."

Some extent. He please up his a some extent. He please up his are no visitors. On the third evening Bliss, and stood before the desk.

The visitor was a lady, young, slim on his way out, was accosted by a pounds and fourpence in his left hand registry office," he announced. "I and, as far as one could tell under her cheerful, red-faced little man, who was standing on the ground floor when the received floor when the rec called about the situation of light unusually thick veil, good-looking. porter.

once. "Not a bit of good," the parrot Bliss stood before the window of screeched from the mantelpiece.

Bliss turned toward the door Well, of course, if you both think replied hastily. " he began, with an angry glance toward the bird. the arm.

"Look here," he said, "you know Below, the rain-soaked streets were exclaimed. "A sense of humor, I per-A score's no use to us, thronged with an ever-increasing ceive. Most unusual. Come here and let me look at you-round thi-s side

Bliss obeyed promptly. ing considerable signs of wear. His and ring for the elevator. But she big for us. We don't want to sell too houses. The horizon was gray and many wholesale. Thirteen and a half murky.

The horizon was gray and evidence. His patent shoes, the his intention. For one thing, she "Queen the considerable signs of wear, his sale that his intention. For one thing, she "Queen the considerable signs of wear, his sale that his intention. For one thing, she "Queen the considerable signs of wear, his sale that his intention. For one thing, she "Queen the considerable signs of wear, his sale that his intention. For one thing, she "Queen the considerable signs of wear, his sale that his intention." evidence.

still neat. Mr. Cockerill looked him up and a dream of terror!

"It isn't a shilling I want," Bliss plied desperately, "it's a job, Why replied desperately. "it's a job, Why opened the door, won't I do? They told me at the office you wanted a light porter. Is there exact, how I ke the cages cleaned." any heavy work?"

Mr. Cockerill stroked his chain. "Not exactly heavy work," he ad- canary there, Jenny, I call her, abso- time bringing him anerdotes. If he ing rather aimlessly down King Street mitted. "The duties would be to clean lutely refuses to sleep in the dark, can make use of them in his book he when he came face to face with two out and feed the birds every morning. We have to leave the curtain just a pays for them."

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The little man's lips twitched. He young lady who had visited Mr. laughed softly to himself for some Cockerill on the first afternoon of his "Rotten." Bliss agreed.

"It's a wretched morning to go out of the desk; instructed in the art of looking after of morning to go out of the desk; instructed in the art of looking after companion.

"In not in the said simply ing to the bullfinch who was still hopping about on the top of the desk; instructed in the art of looking after companion.

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looking for work." she went on.
"You haven't any idea of a post, I suppose?"

Bliss shook his head grimly.
"To tell you the truth. Mrs. Heath,"

"Announce the visitors to me, and go the birds.

At the end of that time Mr. Cockgrid took up an immaculately brushed silk hat and, closing his desic, came out and locked the door of his room.

"I'm not blaming yca," he declared, that came to him almost as a shock, and only probably not so well. What about it?"

"Mr. Bliss!" she exclaimed, stopping abruptly on the pavement before out and locked the door of his room.

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"I'm not blaming yca," he declared.

It was Frances Clayton.
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"Well, what about it?" Bliss rehim. "Why. whatever...

lodgers do as a rule when they want a man of peace. I have never been will find the Times on the mat, which attire in amzzement.

Bliss gave them no time to answer questions.

"I want you both to come along with me," he exclaimed. "I have a drink "he exclaimed. "I have a drink "he exclaimed. "I have a fight want."

Why wasters elapped on his hat and "live a weak's salary in my nocket."

"In a thrust it back trained in the art of self-defense. My you will kindly not touch, as I prefer again.

"They try either a labor bureau or muscles are flabby. I have absolutely to open it myself. Here is a sover
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"I've a weak's salary in my nocket."

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again.

"Have a drink "he suggested, stopping short upon the pavement oppohis appointment as traveler to the man. Up here, I am, as it were, out and a respectable hat, and a count to the world. I sit me for the change; or, if it is any con"My turn!" Bliss answered, pushing the support to you stood the open the swing door "You stood the "Went and the surface of the world. I sit me for the change; or, if it is any conthe war like the surface of the world. I sit me for the change; or, if it is any conthe world are the surface of the surface of the world are the surface of the surface of the world are the surface of the surface of the world are the surface of the surface of the world are the surface of the world are the surface of the surface of the world are the surface of the surface of the world are the surface of the surface of the world are the surface of the world are the surface of th im. "according to their means and man. Up here, I am, as it week, sail me for the change; or, if it is any conhe sort of job they want."

"I've a week's salary in my pocket, here at my labors, and I am at the venience to you, you can deduct it open the swing door. "You stood the "Why did you behave so unkinding."

"On this occasion I am in the "Couldn't be he posting."

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barded him with questions. Diss, registry office, he decided, however, was like a child with a sur- a good one. Mrs. Heath."

"Not many," Mr. Cockerill replied, self to a packet of cigarette "Not many," Mr. Cockerill replied, self to a packet of cigarette bridge in store.

"Not many," Mr. Cockerill replied, self to a packet of cigarette "But still, visitors do find their way he made his way homeward. "It depends a little on the sort of here. I have business which brings. Mrs. Heath, whom he passed climbsty you're looking for," she said, me callers, and I am reputed to be ing the many stairs that led to his table. of a light porter. He sits outside, and long run. I shall be able to pay my am in the employ of a private detective this.

thought in my mind for ages, but I given you a dozen names in the last could never get hold of the money."

I borrowed it from a silly ass I know who has more money than is conformed five hundred. Here is the balance."

The emptied the contents of his right hand trousers packet, a handful of notes and gold, into Mr. Master's can't bring that off, you'd better try another office, You've had your value "You'll have to repay him the amount and the interest." Bliss continued "Had some lessons once from in the shortest possible way, and tinued. "Had some lessons once from in the shortest possible way, and tinued. "Had some lessons once from in the shortest possible way, and tinued. "Had some lessons once from in the shortest possible way, and tinued. "Had some lessons once from in the shortest possible way, and tinued. "Had some lessons once from in the shortest possible way, and tinued. "Had some lessons once from in the shortest possible way, and tinued. "Had some lessons once from in the shortest possible way, and tinued. "Had some lessons once from in the shortest possible way, and tinued. "Had some lessons once from in the shortest possible way, and tinued. "Never mind about the others." Mr. Cockerill interrupted, hastily brushing again westward toward his own content and to the apparance a week, half a dozen linen collars to start with, and a respectable hat. Here's a book on birds. Go and sit rare occasions Tommy, the itinerant with a special mind. "Never mind about the others." Mr. Cockerill interd. "Never mind about the others." Mr. Cockeril interd. "Never mind about the others." Mr. Cockeri

"Perfectly, sir, thank you."
"Read the article on bullfinches"

On the other side of the closed door

Bliss gianced at the card which the former handed to him. The name, is appealingly.

The named to him. The name, his appealingly.

You won't really leave us?" she country.

"The price to you wholesale is thirteen and a haif guineas," Elliss and a haif guineas," Elliss going up, as you know, to say nothing of the chances of a strike."

"We write can enter," Mr. Cockerill distrements, it of the girl. She, also, was looking at to the girl. She, also, was looking at the former handed to him. The name, is appealingly.

"On won't really leave us?" she to country.

"On you bad young man! Bad thirteen and a haif guineas," Elliss dropped his hat and forgot to said, "but I am not sure how far we can book orders. We get a good deal more from the retail people, and metal's going up, as you know, to say nothing of the chances of a strike."

"We'll stock a score at thirteen and a half, ten off," the representative of Ellermans, Litd., suggested.

Elliss sighed as he wrote out the Bilss sighed as he wrote out the Bilss sighed as he wrote out the subsciness the wind his thocked at the connerte," Mr. Cockerill distrements, the knocked at the door. He entered.

"Wo won't really leave us?" she took here."

"On, you bad young man! Bad also at the side of the desk with the air of one accustomed to the task.

"Wo are not here for this syour of the desk with his foreinger a the trough of the dash of the desk with the air of one accustomed to the task.

"Wo are not here for the strike and in the keys of his type-tected.

"He can enter," Mr. Cockerill dit.

He touched with his foreinger.

"He can enter," Mr. Cockerill dit.

"We are not he retail of the desk with his at the stide of the desk with the air of one accustomed to the task.

"Wo are not here."

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"It will not see Mr. Verner," Mr. Cockerill dit.

"We'll we can enter," Mr. Cockerill dit.

which he became a little bored. He heard with positive relief, at perament. Have about 4 o'clock, the stoppage of the curiosity, Bliss?" Bliss recovered his composure to elevator on the floor below, and the He picked up his hat sound of light footsteps ascending the

Mr. Cockerill shook his head at madam?" Bliss inquired in his best on the wall.

manner. 'At once, please," she assented. "What name shall I say, madam?" "Mr. Cockerill is expecting me," she case.

Bliss knocked at the door and anlapsed into his chair and dozed.

He rose to his feet. It was in his doorway. His blue serge suit was now show- mind to precede here down the stairs

wore a flannel collar, and his tie was She had appeared not depart in had arrived: she seemed to depart in

CHAPTER VII.

At 5:30 precisely Mr. Cockerill

exactly how I 'ke the cages cleaned.

Tommy, as you will discover, is very particular about sand, and my little Bliss explained. "People are all the canary there, Jenny, I call her, absotine bringing him anerdotes. If he can make use of them is his book he can make use of them is his book he can be can make use of them."

Mr. Masters, at the sound of the opening door, jumped up from his he said. "It isn't very often I've seat and looked anxiously out of the office window. Miss Clayton, after him not sure that I go about the businer first hopeful glance, stared at his amout the truth. Mrs. Heath, "Mr. Cockeril sighed.

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"My young friend," he said, "I will "Tomorrow morning," he and period, a little bewildered.

His companion thrust his hand into off with quick tact. his waistoat pocket, produced a tenhis waistoat pocket, produced a tenhis waistoat pocket, produced a tenhis waistoat pocket the door of his room.

"Mell, what about it?" Bliss relightful to see you again!" his waistoat pocket, produced a tenhis waistoat pocket, produced a tenhosom his waistoat pocket, produced a tenhis waistoat pocket produced a tenhis waistoat pocket, produced a tenhosom his period, a little bewildered.

He shook hands a confession. I am an exceed-nounced, "we meet here at 9 o'clock, his waistoat pocket, produced a tenhosom his period, a little bewildered.

His companion thrust his hand into off with quick tact.

He shook hands a confession. I am an exceed-nounced, "we meet here at 9 o'clock, his waistoat pocket, produced a tenhosom his heart a pour period, a little bewildered.

He shook hands a confession. I am an excee

after some hesitation, he treated him-"Not many," Mr. Cockerill replied, self to a packet of cigarettes. Then

wealthy. Another confession, young room, looked at him a little anxiously. man," he added, dropping his voice a "Any luck, sir?" she asked. little, "I read the police news, and it "It's all right, Mrs. Heath." he dealways seems to me that I am an ideal clared cheerily. "I've got a job again, you." subject for a brutal assault. That is Light porter at 25 shillings a week. "W one reason why I desire the services Smithson's came out all right in the

They descended in Regent street. You're got a clean collar on, any one Bliss paid for the taxi out of his right might take you're got a gentleman. I hand treusers pocket. The crowd in front of the shop was larger than "If it comes," Bliss remarked thoughtfully, "to a contest between thoughtfully, "to a contest between back of his head, and with his hat on brain and muscle, I am not really the hack of his head, and with his same out all right in the business of a light porter. He sits outside, and long run. I shall be able to pay my am in tive of mon him. He enters and protects me. "You know, it wasn't the money I mation enter you are."

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"Why. I could do that," Bliss in she said, with a pathetic smile: "but the business smithson's came out all right in the business may be a supported to pay my and in the contest between thoughtfully. "I have an undesirable visitor I sum-rent on Saturday."

"You know, it wasn't the money I mation enter you are."

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Was thinking of so much, are pass, thoughtfully, "to a contest between There you are."

Why, I could do that," Bliss in-she said, with a pathetic smile: "but Bliss pushed away his tumbler. menner."

The whisky and soda cost you six
"Extraore used to these privations, and the pence," he said, "and the cigar, I cod feebly.

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"Th gazing at the busy chef, gazing at the doubt and say brain."

Mr. Cockerill rose to his feet. He breakfasts you've eaten these last few should think, not more than three-advertisement in the window. He "Then you try Smithson's, corner was exceedingly well-dressed in a mornings haven't been enough to keep pence. You have made a bad debt of was speechless. It seemed as though of Endell street," Mrs. Heath advised. morning coat and dark-gray trousers, a child alive, much less a young man ninepence. Good evening."

In the end his turn came. He leaned across the counter of the inquiry office and was confronted by an anaemic-looking young man who wore spectacles and a general air of "Jiu-jitsu," the parrot screamed, thrusting its head forward. "Oh, with shoulders a little bent, each with an air of having some destination to reach in the shortest possible way, and lips little straight lines appeared which altered his expression in a marvelous manner. He no longer in the least angry, but he seemed very gone down. Already the lights were

He took two pounds from the heap if they are all filled up before I get ments they like."

Bliss sat down in his chair, laid his age at last and asked him a question.

"My tomorrow's salary," he explained. "The a trifle short. Here's advised. "Don't show yourself here the book on birds. He was feeling a might I ask you what your profession is?"

"It il's not taking a hierry, sir, and the short. Here's inners you're prepared to plank down little dazed." greater. He summoned up his cour- propped up before him. Bliss sat down in his chair, laid his age at last and asked him a question. He leaned back in his chair. "It il's not taking a hierry, sir, "Thank you, Bliss," he said sion is?"

There was a moment's silence. Mr.

"Curlosity is one of the failings,"
Mr. Cockerill said benignly, "from
which you, Bliss, or anyone who serves "Your guv'nor," the waiter replied. me, must be free. Nevertheless, since you have asked me this question like Bliss knocked at the door and thrust a man, and have abstained from all petuous reply.

He read the chapter on the peculiar his spectacles and rubbed the glasses returned valiantly to the charge.

confess I am a man of nervous tem-"Quite, sir, thank you."

standing on the ground floor smoking usually thick veil, good-looking.

"You wish to see Mr. Cockerill, a big cigar, and studying the register

"Good evening," he said. "Good evening." Bliss replied. The little man produced a cigar

"Have one?" he invited. Bliss who, a few months ago, had nounced the visitor. Afterward he re- smoked nothing less expensive than It Murias or Coronas at 180 shillings a was, perhaps, twenty minutes before hundred, accepted a very dubious-the door reopened and the young lady looking cigar with gratitude. He passed out.

"Queer fish, your guv'nor." Bliss blew out the match and threw

"Good night," The man strolled along with him. "What might his profession be?" he muttered to himself, "and I'm in my asked, curiously.

Bliss hesitated for a moment.

"No secret about it that I know of. He's a bird fancier.' "A what?"
"A bird fancier," Bliss repeated.

"Gets a good many visitors at times, a queer and most unaccountable lump

For a quarter of an hour Bliss was moments, then he drew closer to his engagement. The other he recognized

"Well, what about it?" Bliss re- him.

"Mine's the same." ten-pound note."

nounced. "Mine's Bliss. Pleased to "We'll cut preliminaries and get to business," Mr. Johnson continued

tive office

Clowes came forward at the sound of the was being told for the first time the key, and saluted his master without the key, and saluted his master without the least sign of surprise.

They would he was being told for the first time to know a young fellow got a job broad-toed shoes, wonderfully polying a week, ished with white linen gaiters. A work all day."

They would about it."

They would dead the sound of the first time to know a young fellow got a job broad-toed shoes, wonderfully polying about looking for the first time to know a young fellow got a job broad-toed shoes, wonderfully polying about looking for made his way homeward. He saw no that the sound of the place and made his way homeward. He saw no that the sound of the place and the place and the place and made his way homeward. He saw no the first time to the place and the place and

resembled Mr. Cheeryble.
"What did you say?"

"I told him about the birds." "Well?"

"He thought I was kidding. was after that that he offered me the ten-pound note. 'And you?'

"I wished him good evening and came away. Mr. Cockrill sat for several minutes without moving. He was surrounded by sheets of manuscript and a volume "The Birds" Encyclopedia" was

"Thank you, Bliss," he said at last, "Anything else?"

"Nothing, sir."
"You're the servant I've been look-

"Mr. Cockerill in?" the man asked.

"He is, sir," Bliss admitted. "What

name?

want to see him at once," was the im-

"Mr. Verner -- Harry Verner.

We are not here for this sort of business," he remarked. "This was just an idea of our retail customers. We hands of our retail customers. We are not in a position exactly to look for fresh business until our new works are finished."

The huver looked at him curiously.

The huver looked at him curiously.

Ar. Masters drew a long breat. Man, gray-haired with pink and white door, and speciacles and rubbed the glasses returned valiantly to the charge. Mr. Cockerill, however, held up his finches with great care. He also laid in a store of knowledge as to the dopen who come here with his silk handkerchief.

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"Never mind, Bliss," his employer

Have I satisfied your said resignedly. "Since this young man is here I will listen to what he has to say. You can wait outside."
"Shall I fetch a policeman, sir?" "Quite, sir, thank you.

For two days after that there were Bliss suggested. Mr. Cockerill shook his head. "Thank you, Bliss, it will not be necessary. I have decided to grant

this young man an interview.' Bliss retired at once and closed the It was about a quarter of an hour before the unwelcome visitor reappeared. He walked by Bliss with unseeing eyes, like a man in a dream.
All the truculence had gone out of his manner. He had not in the least the look of a man who has been telling anecdotes about birds. From in-

side the room came the slow ticking of Mr. Cockerill's typewriter as he continued his chapter. Bliss began to feel uncomfortable. He was more than ever conscious that there was something mysterious, sin-ister, even, about his surroundings. "Queerest I ever met, he admitted. The appearance of this last visitor had altogether disturbed him.

third month."

CHAPTER VIII. The Brown-Haired Girl Again. That night something happened to CHAPTER VII.

A Mysterious Business.

"He s got a parrot, several canaries Bliss which he had anticipated many and three bullfinches in his room, and times in his dreams since the day he's writing a back on his fall." The little man looked sidewise at in Regent street with his working his companion. Bliss, however, was clothes in a parcel under his arm and when he had marched out of the shop

> in his throat. girls. The one nearest/to him was the with a thrill of pleasure-a pleasure I'm not blaming yea," he declared, that came to him almost as a shock,

lightful to see you again!" she broke He shook hands silently with an osteniatiously, and thrust it back very well dressed, and an entirely dif-

"Tell me about the Cooking

What's Steves. How are they going?" "Going?" she repeated beamingly. is table." Going she repeated beautingly.

Rhss replied. 'I wouldn't dare to tell you how "You were saying something about a many thousands we have sold. Mr. Masters is down in the country now The little man leaned across the negotiating for a new factory. And you — you ought to be there with Bliss sighed.

"It was great sport selling those stoves," he remarked evasively. She kept her hands in her muff, but of she leaded a little toward him. we are paying for inforWe are paying for infor"Before you move, sno money why
"some of Mr. Cooks "you've get to tell me absolutely why "Before you move," she insisted,

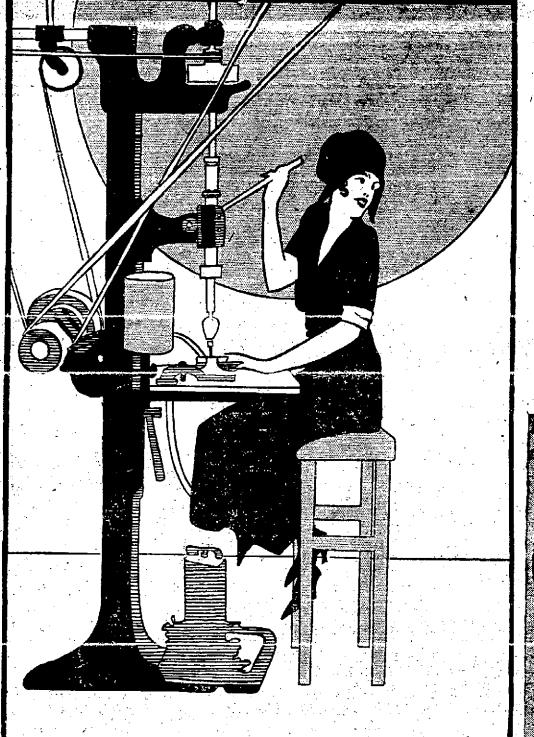
you behated in such an extraordinary "Extraordinary manner?" he ech-

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(Continued Next Sunday.)

she was talking to a man. He shook his lead. He had aiready

two shillnes which reposed in his left hard pocket. "So long, girls"



Mat the Petticoat Amy "Will Do

The American Girl's Inspiring Response to the Calls and the Opportunities of National Service.

Boston Department Store Girls Drilling in Fenway Park.



An Artist's Visualization of the "Munitions Girl"

By Albert T. Faynes

forces, according to the National cooking for 150 soldiers. League for Woman's Service—and As in Europe, women by tilling the women, both in and out of that or soil, could release many men for solganization, are ready to prove to the dier duty, who otherwise could not

women, patriotically inspired, who rose at the first call, or suggestion of a call, for their services—women Clothes and Munitions. who actually shouldered guns and drilled and women who abandoned The Course Marriage brunds lactories. isn't the sole, nor even the primary, There are some who stand ready

purpose of the petticoat army. front and engage in other service to aid at recruiting stations. which masculine effort is more pecultarly fitted.

Capacity for Mechanics.

have signified their willingness to flict one with the other, and it is act as chauffeur of army motors.

Women throughout the ages have demonstrated their ability as war There are many small, volunteer nurses. American women now, en- organizations, more or less local. listed in various patriotic organiza- Such, for instance, is the company tions, are taking a special course in formed by the girls working in a nursing in the event their services group of large department stores, should be needed. They did not and the associations of society womwait for the call.

Women are fitting themselves for sharpshooters. commissariat purposes, which next There are hundreds of other ways

PETTICOAT army behind the can army officials, is the most imfor themselves than that the women firing lines would double the portant work they could perform for "busy" efficiency of the fighting their country. It is estimated that training and rest camps; give their country, a well-trained woman could do the tender devotion to those who are in-

skeptical that this is no exaggera-leave. Therefore, there are patriotic organizations devoted to training They point to the thousands of women in agriculture in truth, there are thousands of them now who are

Women have organized for the purall other activities for target pract pose of making military clothing and tice. What could they do in an actual supplies; many of them are already battle? Not much, perhaps, and may- equipped to do their part in the mu-

Women are at work now learning to join the aviation corps. Others how to handle wireless. Every wom- have enlisted for clerical duty with an who takes charge of a wireless the navy, and still another group station releases one man to go to the stand ready to devote themselves to

The petticoat army is not disorganized. It is divided into several different organizations, but each is Hundreds of women have mas working along well-directed, carefultered the art of driving an auto and ly-planned lines, with but slight conworth while noting that Washington has encouraged their efforts in every

en who are practising to become

to the Red Cross, according to Amerithat the petticoat army's work and influence can be brought

to bear not only to increase the fighting efficiency of the soldiers, but to make their work less arduous and unpleasant.

Gertrude

Robinson

Smith

of the

National

League for

Women's

Service.

What greater boon would a soldier ask of the women than that they shall look after his family while he is away? Than that these organized women furnish their wives with companionship and sympathetic

help and take a keen interest in the children left behind?

What more would soldiers want jured; provide wholesome pleasures

> meeting any possible problem of un want experienced motor drivers, all employment, if such problems are they need to do is to telephone our to be met. They have mapped out office. We will supply them. arrangements which provide suitable : "While we are organizing classes work for those who have to support in stenography, wireless telegraphy the statement that in just a few themselves, and another line of and other work for self-supporting

Men's Places on the Farm.

Oakland, Cal., who are tilling the drive a motor, or manage a canteen, up any work which they were directsoil in an assault upon the high cost or do assistant nursing, but she of living, will be found ready to take the idea of doing some domestic work is not the only league for woman's. up the hoes and the spades of the that might deprive a needy woman service. There are others, working men-folk who have marched off to of a position. fight for the colors.

of the officers of the National League hospital floors for an hour in the for Woman's Service, has been on a evening. She can help in recruiting tour, addressing the women of vari- and in many other ways in her off ous cities, arousing enthusiasm for hours. the work outlined.

Her statement gives a clear idea of how carefully thought out are the ever, is that all women register with

cordial co-operation with the Red for quick mobilization when and homes should be threatened, who

rich women who might take jobs that others need.

The fashionable young women of "The woman of leisure can learn to should not try to equip herself with

"The woman who has a good job Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Smith, one and doesn't want to give it up can still be of service. She can scrub

Registering for Serivce.

"What we want most of all, how-"We are working," she says, "in us, and thus make themselves ready

time there were opened shops for the manufacture of military clothing. By referring to our records we could place hundreds of girls, deprived of their former work, in the new field

and thus readjust the situation. "Women of all classes must work

together, shoulder to shoulder. "If men fight to protect women, why should not women fight to protect men?"

Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff who is chairman of the social and welfare work of the National League for Woman's Service, is authority for women enrolled for immediate service to the country—women in every walk of life; who volunteered to take

along different or more specialized lines. They are confined to no section of the country, to no class. .

These women are ready to nurse. cook, sew, drive motor trucks, handle wireless instruments, manufacture munitions, steer airplanes, look after soldiers' dependents, do secretarial

and all kinds of clerical work. Not only willing to do it as they always have been, but trained, or-

ganized for the purpose. And if the occasion should arise, if



College Girls Undergoing Practical Instruction in Wireless Telegraphy as a Feature of Preparedness for Service.

Agriculture as a Form of Work That Women May Do Under War Pressure Has Enlisted Many Patriotic Girls. their turn in the front trenches?

They have always done these things; always have been willing to do them. The difference is that now they are better organized to the end that useful work shall be done promptly, intelligently, under capable direction, and by those who have received actual training to achieve just what they are delegated to do.

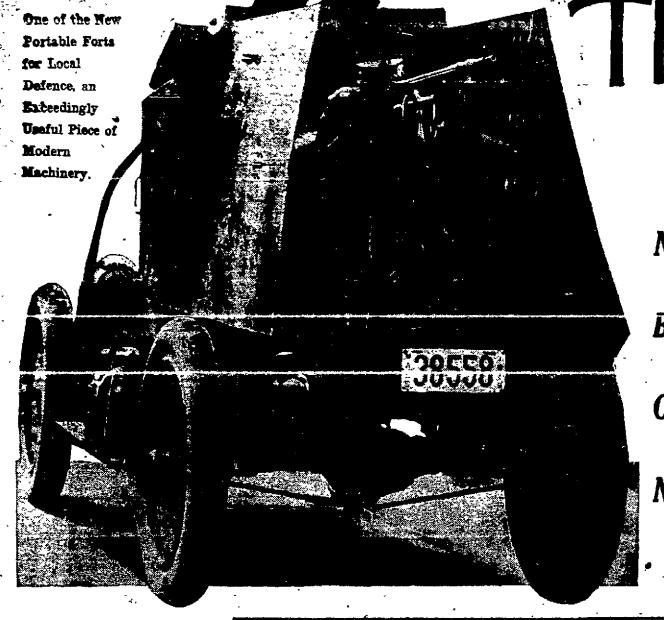
for those who are recuperating, and Cross. We have detachments of where America needs them most will say that the woman with the who are awaiting behind the lines for women trained for special jobs, who Suppose, when America is at war, gun will be found lagging in spirit are ready for any emergency. If they some shops, manufacturing luxuries, or lacking in aim?

The Curious Luminosity of Broken Sugar Crystals SOFT bluish light has occa- that the cause of the peculiar light best effect place lumps of rock

sionally been seen when a is in the fracturing of the sugar crys- candy between the jaws of nut scoop was scraped across solid-caked sugar in the bin. Loose of a number of different substances, the room has previously been dark-

sugar does not show this glow nor but in none is it more pronounced ened the flash of light may be seen They have worked out plans for does granulated. A scientist says than in rock candy. To get the at a distance of 20 yards or more.





The Big Machinery of Perence

New Coast Guns, "Portable Forts" on Wheels and Battleplanes That Have Been Added to the Safeguards Of the United States, and a Glance at Some of the Naval and Military Means of Effective Preparation.

Uncle Sam at last is beginning in deadly effective. earnest to provide "eyes" for his army and navy. Just as an indication of what the government is do- This is not the limit, however, to ing along this line only recently the the development of United States war department purchased the first ordnance, for, according to a naval steel battleplane for the signal avia- official, Uncle Sam is soon to have tion school. In trial tests this plane guns of 18-inch diameter and even developed a speed of 82.5 miles an 20-inch diameter to defend his coasts hour with pilot and observer. The from invasion. In fact, naval augovernment now has two of these thorities say that there is no limit machines at the North Island mili- to the size guns may be built, and tary aerourome at San Diego. These that guns of a diameter greater than planes are covered with a thin sheet 20 inches may soon be a reality. of steel as a protection against The navy department expects to shrapnel and are equipped with 135 have in service soon the first of a

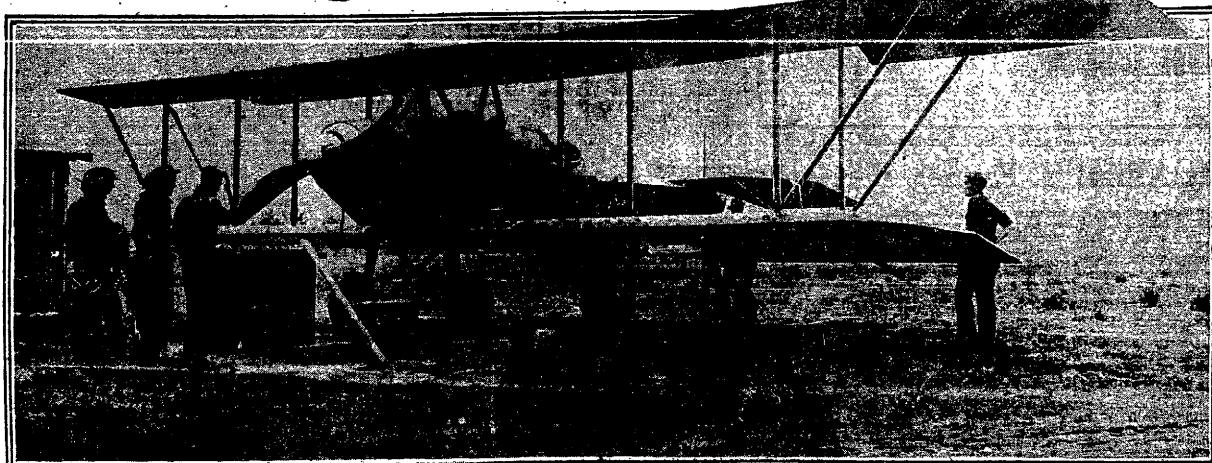
horse-power motors.

way of hydro-airplanes, hangars, and approach to the imaginary one of the instruction necessary to make Jules Verne that huried a projectile each of, such sections an effective city. This monster weapon is a 16aero unit. If the objects of this bill inch gun and has been placed at are carried out, some 1500 expert Sandy Hook to guard the entrance birdmen annually will be added to to New York harbor. It throws a the aviation section of the naval shell weighing more than a ton 21 miles, at which extreme range it is

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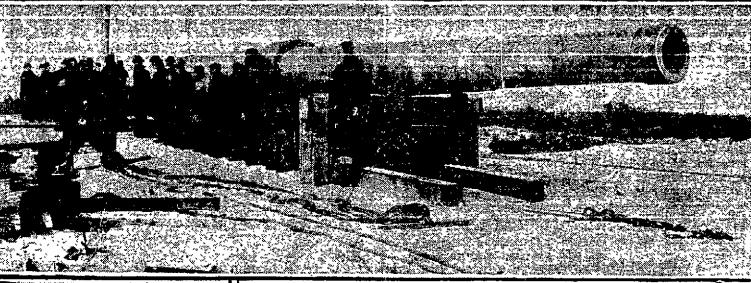
TNCLE SAM is feverishly busy now, rushing to completion his vast undertaking of providing effective methods of defence for the hundred million members of his family. While each one would like to learn the details of what is being done these days and nights of preparation to protect American lives and property from a devastating war that is still scourging Europe, obviously Uncle Sam is not telling, but has thrown a mantle of secrecy over the operations of the war and navy departments, such as has not been known within the past 50 years.

Modern warfare is a pitting of the big machinery of offence against the big machinery of defence, so that in a test of arms between nations the offensive agencies provide the stimuli to which the defensive measures must respond. Keenly observant, therefore, of both the of fensive and defensive methods of conducting the world's greatest war, the government's military and naval experts have learned that command of the air is one of the most effective means of defence. In this connection, it is pointed; out that the airplane has revolutionized warfare today, rendering surprise attacks practically impossible. The combatant that has command of the air places his enemy at as great a disadvantage as a blind man who has to fight an adversary who has full possession of his eyesight.



First Steel Battleplane Bought by the War Department for Use by the Signal Corps. It Has Made a Speed of Over Eighty Miles an Hour.

navy department and in connection look to the enlistment in each state The government's war experts say with the naval militia, a great net of an aviation section of the naval that about the quickest and most work of armed hydro-airplanes, militia in accordance with the preseffective barrier that could be de- moving up and down the coast ent prescribed regulations of the vised against invasion would be to from 50 to 100 miles off shore, navy department, and the supplying establish, under the auspices of the The provisions of a bill in Congress of this section with equipment in the



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A mighty columbiad that is a near pounds.

velopment of aerial warfare tests chasers." Details of the armament recently conducted at the Mineola and equipment of these small boats: flying grounds on Long Island have which are to compose what is known gone far to disprove that aerial bom- as the "mosquito fleet," have been bardments are more or less a highly worked out, but have not been made spectacular form of fireworks. Late- public. It is understood that steam ly a number of aerial torpedoes have picket launches, 110 feet long, will made their appearance, in a number be used to a considerable extent, of which army officials are said to as small boats of this type are more be displaying great interest. One seaworthy and have a much larger kind of aerial torpedo is said to be cruising radius, and that they will perfectly safe to handle, time-con- be armed with three-inch disappeartrolled and to have terrible destruc- ing guns which are capable of sink-

Very important among Uncle Sam's big machines of defence is The torpedoes tested at Mineola the armored automobile which is literally a portable fort from which stores, as well as charging the

miles an hour at an altitude of 6000 ammunition and supplies a car of this type weighs about 12,000







(Continued from Yesterday)

Coctor and the stork had a nip-and-tuck face. The young gentleman weighed According to all the formulas of tra-

fitten, this epochal event should have made a different woman of Shella. The child should have filled her life. According to actual the corresponding was still Sheila, and her son, while he brought treat joys and great auxieties, rather added new ambitions than satisfied the

Bret senior did not change his business basse of the child. Indeed, he was spurred on to greater effort that he hight leave his beir a larger fortune. might leave his beir a larger fortune.

The trained nurse, who received twenty-five dollars a week, and the regular nurse, who received twenty-five fields a month, knew infinitely more beauty thanks to the Steel's

bout hables than Sheila.

The elder Mrs. Winfield, with the best intention and the worst tact, thought to make Sheila happy by telling her now happy she ought to be. This is an ancient practice that has never been distarded, though it has never yet suc-

The elder Mrs. Winfield said, "It's a splended thing for baby that you've given

Shella felt an implied attack on her bwn family, and she bristled gently: "It's fine for me, but I don't think the baby would notice the difference if I acted every night. My mother didn't leave the stage, and her morner and my father's mother were hard-working actresses.

And their children certainly prospered. Besides, if I were out of the way, the en lo sganavina and avan imov coac grandmother uninterrupted."

statement as an obvious truth and at-set gravestones to figging. A platoon of tacked the first. "You're still thinking young men and women in fantastic of going back, then?'

ing of him to have me out of the way."

She said this with honest deprecation. become one of those mere mothers that bre so universal in books. She was horrito discover that at times the baby lost its novelly, that its tantrums tried saw that he was overpowered, too. She feit ashamed and afraid of herself. The did not return to her normal glow done. She kept thin and wan. Cheerfulness was not in her, save when she

change of scene. Since it was not gulet and honor present riddles that cannot be that she needed, he suggested diversion, solved. The mystery of fun is just as a trip to the city. The three Winfields made the journey-father, mother and baby, not to mention the nurse. The quick pulse and exultant life of

New York reacted upon Sheila. She washed clean as a child's heart. It was found the theaters a swift tonic, and, a noble profession, this clownery; comedy since "The Weman Pays" was now on was a priesthood. the road after a long season on Broadway, there was no danger of choosing the the

star" benefit was being extensively adver- the moon with yelps of delight A great fire had destroyed a large. She watched Bret anxiously and saw a

Merroral an Opera House. Players, managers, scene-painters, and scene-shifters were emulous in the service. Stars offered to scintillate in significant roles. A program lasting from one o'clock to six was speedily concocted. The opera house was not large enough for the demand. Boxes were sold by eminent auctioneers at astonishing prem-

a huge performance to be given at the

Bret took it into his head to assist. it off. He paid two hundred dollars for a box. Shella left the baby with the nurse, put on a brand-new Paris frock, and gulped an early, luncheon that she might not miss a line. Bret saw with mingled relief and dismay that she was as eager as a child going to her first party. They rend with awe the name-plate on the door of the box they had rented:

it was that of one of the war fords of American finance. The Opera House; was seething with people. Bret and Sheila wedged their way through a dense skirmish-line of selling programs prominent actresses printed free with illustrations designed free. Bret had bought five for ten dol-

lars before Sheila restrained him. The bill was a reckless hash; everything was in it from a morsel of tragedy thing was in it from a morse of traged, to a bit of juggling and repartee. The vast planes of the auditorium were crowded with people. The dean of the dramatists announced from the stage that the receipts were over fifteen thousand dollars and that a program autographed by every participant would be auctioned

Bret, in a mood of extravagance, determined to buy it for Sheila. It would show that he was not ashamed of her served for long-lost children.

At length Shella heard her name called. felt a hand plucking at her elbow. She turned and faced Dulcie Ormerod, who gushed like a faucet: "How are you. Sheila dear? I haven't

seen you for ares. How well you look! Isn't this wonderful? Our play is in Trenton this week, so Mr. Eldon and I just ran over to take in this show. And this is your husband? Mayn't I meet

Shella made the presentation helplessly, and Dulce gushed on:
"Twe been dving to see you. You remember Mr. Eldon, don't you? Where is that man? Ch. Flordie dear, here's an

old friend of yours." To Shella's horror and Bret's she choice, Bret Winfield, to the scintillating turned and se'zed the elbow of a man Shella, she had sensibly accepted the dewhose back was turned and whose exist- votion of his rival. Jim Greeley, who was ence they had not noted in the thick now the junior partner in the big chemigwang him into his place at her side, tured drug staples. He confronted Shells and Bret as by

Against such logic Shella saw that the or Shella and the knew who Bret was sape, but Immensely interesting, and pushed her chair back and rose. Unseen from the descriptions of him, She had Shella found Dorothy stodgily Philistine, a grudge against Shella on general but thoroughly reliable, as normal as a present of the control of the tiples and another amiliet Eldon for yardstick.

note he sent Shella denying his part in fascinating toys to her; though at times the newspaper notorie'y. This had she tired of them. She entertained them with all her talents, wasting on the inhave the servants overhear such an entert to findle private audiences graces and gifts then ever.

There was a longing for battle in both the high hearts, and each would have been the high hearts, and each would have been giad to pear the other down before the giad to pear the pearly the time and humanity. "Don't! please!" she discussed in a whisper. She dreaded to headed in a whisper she pear in the Middle West.

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CHAPTER XLIV.

Br-t endured a year of compressed frods prepared in other factories than the most thrilling first night of Sheia's agony. The foolishness of resuming the fight, the foolishness of rot resuming it.

Life was her debut as a mother. The life was her debut as a mother. The inextrements to rot resuming it.

The most thrilling first night of Sheia's agony. The foolishness of rot resuming it. The inextrements the mother one meets the inextrements to rot resuming it.

Yet the crowd shoving past observed nothing and did not pause. Bret felt shella's hand clasp his arm both to protect and to be protected, and she urged him on. Then he managed to bow with formality to Eldon and to Dulcie. And so the great repropulsion and all Dulcies are some content of the nurse under instructions to stay as loing as the light held out. She welcomed the great rencounter ended. Duleie alone was made happy.

was made nappy.

Shella could not let her get away with that baby stare. She smiled with pretended amusement and said, "Thank you ever so much. Miss Ormerod."
"Thank me for what?" gasped Duicle.
But Sheila just twinkled her eyes and

smited as she walked on. Her muscles were thred for half an hour with the effort that smile cost them.

shivering with the unsatisfied emotions of a fighter for the battle missed. Shella sank into a chair exhausted. She looked about anxiously. The one thing needed to complete the situation was for Eldon to walk into the next box and spend the rest of the afternoon. They were spared this coincidence.

Bret was in no mood to remain, but she kept him there. There would some distraction at least in the spectacle. If they went back to their hotel they would have only their bitterness to chew upon.

auction of the autographed program began. There was excited bidding from all parts of the house. But Bret kept silent. The program brought five hundred dollars. Bret sneered at the price of the trush. .

A musical number came next. The or-The new grandmother accepted the last chestra struck up a tune that would have bravery was flung across the stage, sing-"Not at all," said Shella. "I'll never ing and caracoling. A famous buffoon act again. I was just saying that it waddled to the footlights and beamed like wouldn't harm the haby if I did. And," a new red moon with its chin on the she added, meekly, "it might be the mak. horizon. He was a master of the noble art of tomfoolery and the high-school of horse-play. He probed into the child-She was troubled to find that she had not hood core of every heart, and no grief

could resist him.
Shella forgot to be dismal and tried to look solemn for Bret's sake till she sand. her nerves. She did not know enough began to grin, to sniff, to snort, to shake, to know that this was true of all mothers. to roll, to guffaw. He laughed till tears began to grin, to sniff, to snort, to shake, poured down his checks. Sheila laughed the did not return to her normal glow in a dual joy. Everything solemn, ugly, of health so soon as she should have hateful dignified, had become foolish and childish; and foolishness had become the one great wisdom of the world.

The Jester always wins in a contest At length the doctor recommended a with the doldrums because philosophy insoluble, but you laugh while you wait. Sheila watched the thousands of people rocking and roaring in a surf of delight, and sile watched her husband's soul

Suddenly she saw Bret's eyes, roving wrong theater. She and Bret reveled in the plays with the ingenuous galety of farmers in town. gaze across the space and saw Eldon in a box. He was laughing like a huge dancers. At this time, also, a monster "all- boy, putting back his head and baying

American cities, leaving thousands of The contagion of laughter reinfected him American cities, leaving thousands of people in such distress that public charity and he laughed harder than ever. It shushand and work—that was all wrong! with a most prompt of all classes to respond to have leaned on each other to laugh.

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Lay tall upon their generosity, organized Music and buffoonery and grief are the

it off. It splashed on his finger and startled him. He looked at Sheila, and she smiled at him with ineffable tenderness. He reached out and took her hand. In that mood a swift understanding could have been reached with Eldon.

But they did not meet. As they left the Opera House, pleasantly fatigued with the the exercise of every emotion, she felt immensely contented. But the inevitable reaction followed. In this wonderful work of the stage, why was she idle? Why was she skulking at a distance when her training, her gifts. her ambitions, called her to do her share to make people glad and sad and wise in sympathy? Why? Why? Why? Two years later there

Sheila might almost have forgiven Dulcie.

baby-a daughter, its mother's exquisite miniature. There was some bad luck for Sheila on this occasion, and the physician warned her against further child-hearing persons for several years. She was not up and about so soon as before, and a vague have of melancholy settled about her. She took less interest in life.

Her laughter was not half so frequent or so clear; her mischlef of satire was gone. She smiled on Bret more tenderly than ever, but it was tenderness rather show that he was not ashamed of her past or afraid of her future. During an intermission they promenaded the corridorst thronged with notables. Sheila her head almost off and was bowed her head almost off and was for the lawn almiessly. When Bret in the lawn almiessly, when Bret in the lawn almiessly. than amusement. She had nerve-storms anxiously asked her what was the matter she would gaze at him with sorrowin! eyes and that doleful effort at a smile and say:

"Nothing, honey; nothing at all." "But you're not happy?" "Yes, I am, dear. Why shouldn't I be? I have everything; my lover for my Why shouldn't I husband, my children, the home-everything.

"Everything." he would groad, cept-" Then she would put her hands over his lips.

CHAPTER XLVI.

Eugene Vickery's sister Dorothy lived in Rlithevale. Having lost her first sooty pot eter the disk he was only a voice, mering kettle.

Duice dranged Eiden about and cal works where his father manufaca a voice of longing and appeal, like a discondant the disk he was only a voice, mering kettle.

One day She

Shella, and the two women resumed their then clins. She drew hers away. His Jim Greeley. nequaintance, their souls little changed. for all their bodily evolution. They were Dulcie had plotted it all for her own estill two little girls playing with dolls, rersonal entertainment. Like a mad They were still utterly incomprehensible had a playing she commanded the to each other, and the friendlier for that

Shella gave to her two children all the Eldon had received no answer to the note he sent Shella gave to her two children all the self more than Jim. She hated herself note he sent Shella denying his part in the newspaper notone'v. This had she tired of them. She entertained them she tired of them. She entertained them with all her talents, wasting on the inhauded in a whisper. She dreaded to have the servants overhear such an entertainty of the servants overhear such an entertainty of the servants.

Shella guessed at once that Dilcie had planned it: the cat was overacting her role of surprise and regret, as her little the many of the village women did. She had heart thrilled to see the two men braced been amazed to learn how many bottle-

egony. The foolishness of resuming the fight, the foolishness of rot resuming it, the inextricable tangle of contradictory duties and impulses shattered him. Eldon was undergoing the same return to chaos.

Dorothy was not the mother one meets in romance, but very much like the mother and across the street mothers next door and across the street in suppose you think that because I'm an actress you've got to be a cad."

"No, no," he mumbled. "It's just because you are you, and because you are you." loing as the light held out. She welcomed their visits to relatives, she encouraged you'd better not come back."
them to play in other people's yards. "All right," he sighed. Other mothers with headaches urged their children to play in one another's avay. 'Sit down," she said, "and stay yards. Nobody knew very well where awhite. And smoke!"

they played or at what. Dorothy was a violent anti-suffragist and the head of the local league, whose motto was that woman's place is in the home. She was kent away from home a She led Bret to the box, and he was good deal in the furtherance of this creed. good deal in the furtherance of this creek.

I'm Greeley, the normal business man,
spent his days at his desk, his evenings
at his club, and his free afternoons at
his club, ames. Sometimes he added a little variety to the peace of his household by rolling in late, lyrical and inco-herent.

There was a general impression about town that he found his home so well ordered that he sought a recreative dis-order elsewhere. From the first meeting with him Shella disliked the way he looked at her. His eves, as it were much evil could recessed swords with here playfully and in these deen should said. "Do you fence?" She found the compliments he murmured to her whenever opportunities arrived uncomfortably But there was nothing that unctuous. But there we she could openly resent.

In the summer of the wives of Pithevale whose husbands had the money or sat down. could borrow it followed the national custom and went to the seashore, the mountains, anywhere to get away from home and husband: they took the childoes not hold in hot weather.

beach with nearly as much boardwalk as his home

his lonely grindstone. Dorothy ridiculed her and told her she must get over her honeymoon. Dorothy emphasized the importance of the sea air "for the children." cards, watched the dancing, and changed her clothes with a chameleonic frequence. Sheila found that her children, like the rest, preferred the company of fellowchildren and the sea to any other attrac-tions. Their mothers based them, ham-uninteresting days. The effect health was growing manifest. dren were self-sufficient, and better so. By the early evening they had played themselves into a comatose condition and never knew who took off their shoes or put them to bed. The long evenings remained to the mothers and they formed porch-colonies, and rocked and gabbled and stared through the windows at the

All over the country wives were enjoy-ing their summer divorce. Thousands, millions of wives deserted their husbands But for an actress to desert her right. her. And he was—so far as his business guess if Jim can butterfly around the worries gave him time for sentimental way he does I'm not going to insult worries. Shella left the children in charge of the governess and fied back to Shella disclaimed any criticism, but the read it to it

She contrasted her life this summer furnish amusement to the people who greater leisure for curiosity. They were could not get away to seashores or moun- unhappy and discontented in their former tains. She wondered wherein her present servitude. They are unhappy and dis-indolence was an improvement over her contented in their useless freedom. perio dof toil.

Still she was glad to be where her huscould find her in the brief entr' that some of the men whose wives left future might hold for herself. them for the summer found substitutes would not leave the old town.

ourse. It is not according to the rules her with the activity that kept the of the game and only very unpleasant Veteran actress alert at seventy years. do it.

sumed an air of Pharisaic superiority. As soon as Sheila hurried

Bret vawned him home just the same.

On these occasions he seemed to be fore. laboring under some excitement, full of

the factory and the only stir of air eddied in a vine-covered corner of the big tions.

She was his one salvation, he said.

ence. ing close to her, bending over her. She Against such logic Shella saw that she Jacob.

so wonderful. Forgive me, won't you?"
Even as he asked for forgiveness his hand sought her arm again. She slipped away and went into the startight and gat on the steps. "You'd better go now," she said, "and

In the silence she heard Bret's car far

She had forseen Bret arriving as Jim hurried away. She did not like the way It would appear. If Bret's suspicions were aroused he could not but look uneasily on her, and once he suspected her she felt that she would never forgive him. And it was altogether odious, too, to be included in the list of women whose names were remembered when Jim Greeley's was mentioned.

And so she conspired with a knave by lles and concealments to keen peace in her husband's home. Jim lighted a cigar and dropped down on the steps, puffing with octeniation,

Shells looked out on the innocent seeming of the village and the gentle benignity of the stars, and hated to think how much evil could cloak itself and prospe in these daen shadows and soft lights and

The car brushed to the curb, stonged while Bret got out. Then the chauffeur shot awar with it to the garage. Bret as the "dollar houses."

came drowsily up the walk, kissed his Vickery the scholar was both irritated wife, winged the hand of his friend, and

Jim geted how business was, and they talked shop with zest while Shella sat in utter solitude, watch the village Lathario play the role of horest Horatio. dren with them. The husbands stuck to Her husband had spent the day and royalties, their jobs and made occasional dashes to half the evening at his business, and His mar their families. All signs fail in not vet it interested him more than Shelle Vickery to weather. Even the churches close up. It did. He showed no impatience to be rid is curious. It is even agreed that the of this man, no engerness to be alone rule about woman's place being the home with his wife who had given up all her

- Shella was wildly excited, but she pretended to be sleepy and yawningly begred to be excused. It was an hour later be-fore Bret finished talking and she heard She insisted that a mother's first duty him exchange cheery good nights with was to them. Dorothy paid little enough Jim Greeley. When Bret arrived unhim exchange cheery good nights with Jim Greeley. When Bret arrived unstains she pretended to be asleen. Refore long he was asleen, worn out with honest toll, while she lay battling for the summer she had not earned. She was acter a man struggling for liberty, for sleeping little and the nowadays and she the right of heims himself. heed to her own. She slept late, played stairs she pretended to be asleep. Recards, watched the dancing, and changed fore long he was asleep, worn out with slumber she had not earned. She was acter a man strugging for neerty, for sleeping little and ill nowadays, and she the right of being himself.

Tose unrefreshed from unhappy nights to uninteresting days. The effect on her puritans and their battle for freedom of Getting rich and getting admiration.

The selected the epic argosy of the puritans and their battle for freedom of Getting rich and getting admiration.

CHAPTER XLVII,

The morning after the Jim Greelev adventure Shella went back to her children his

Dorotty called him her "conquest" and book has been been been an Shakespeare been need the words rather childishly than betterest regrets that she had never paid with any significance, but her face betraved a certain dismay. Dorothy bristled at the shadow of re-

"Don't look at me like that! I dren's theater. understands.

The excerpt from tre comic opera was succeeded by a little play, and now the audience, shaken from its trenches by the artiliery of laughter, was helpless before the pathos. The handkerchiefs fluttered like little white flags everywhere. Sheila left the children in charge of the governess and fied back to Bret, who was enraptured at the sight of her and had an enormous amount of factory news to tell her.

The men-folk were working in spite of their ancient housework, Spinning, weaving, Sheila saw through her tears that Bret before the pathos. The handkerchiefs fluttered like little white flags everywhere. Sheila left the children in Shella disclaimed any criticism, but the incident alarmed her. And she thought of what Satan provided for idle hands. Civilization keeps robbing women of their ancient housework, Spinning, weaving, Spinning, weaving, Spinning asked, with a laugh. "Floyd Eldon." The name seemed to drop in the shell all day to sit in the darkened by the artilized hands are the sight of what Satan provided for idle hands. Civilization keeps robbing women of their ancient housework, Spinning, weaving, Spinning, weaving, Spinning asked, with a laugh. "Floyd Eldon." The name seemed to drop in the summer and glad to be working their ancient housework, Spinning, weaving, Spinning asked, with a laugh. "Floyd Eldon." The name seemed to drop in the summer and glad to be working the summer and gla the loss of with the summer she had played in the heart-withering old tasks has come a stock company and tolled so hard to longer life of heavily and desire and a beauty and desire and a

> Shella saw everywhere evidences that grown-ups, like children, must either become sloths of indolence, or find occupaactes of his commercial drama. She had flon, or take up mischief for a business. learned enough of the village to know She wondered and dreaded what the

> The summers were not quite so hard to among the village belies who could not or got through, for they had usually been periods of vacation for her. Sometimes Shells had heard a vast amount of the spent a month or two with her father gossip concerning Jim Greeley. She had and mother, or they with her. Sometimes not repeated any of it to Dorothy, of old Mrs. Vining visited her and shamed

> Sheila found a cynical amusement in ersons do it.
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> Shella found a cynical amusement in
> Bret knew of Jim's repute, but did not pitting Mrs. Vining and Bret's mother forbid Jim his bouse. The village was against each other. They began always full of such scandals and it was danger—with great mutual deference, but soon ous to begin cutting and snubbing. When the vinegar of ege began to render their the gossips whispered they made a terricomments acidulous. Mrs. Winfield had fying picture of village life, yet when- grown old in the domestic world and the ever the theater was mentioned they as- church. Mrs. Vinlag had grown old in the wicked theater. Of course Sheila was back to prejudiced, but to save her she could not Ellthevale Jim Greeley began to spoil her discover wherein Mrs. Winfield was the every communions with her husband by better of the two. She was certainly "just dropping round." He talked till narrower, crueler, more somber. Moreover, she was also less industrious, for to Soil, Sheila was glad to keep Jim inter- Shella the hallowed duties of the houseested in respectable conversation, for hold were not industry at all, or at best Dorothy's sake. Sometimes when Bret were the proper toll for servants. Mrs. had to go back to his office, after dinner. Winfield seemed to her to be a Penelope and Jim was free, he just dropped round eternally reweaving each day the same dull pattern she had woven the day be-

When the autumn came her father and audacious impulses restrained by timility, mother and Mrs. Vining and the other Sheila felt a nausea at her suspicions; theater folk emerged from their estivashe was ashamed of them.

One cruelly hot evening when Bret was while Sheila must return to the idleness while Sheila must return to the idleness of the village, or its more insipid dissipation by the village, or its more insipid dissipation of the village o

plazza, she hear Jim come up the walk. Daughter, in-law and mother-in-law be-She did not speak, hoping that he would gan to get on each other's nerves. Shella away. But he called her twice, and could not forget the glory of the theater, had to answer.

Mrs. Winfield could not outgrow her she had to answer. Mrs. Winfield could not outgrow her He invited himself to sit down, and horror of it, and she could not refrain after violently casual chatter began to from nagging allusions to its baleful intalk of his loneliness and her kindliness, fluences. To Shella it was a case of sooty pot eternally railing at the sim-

One day Sheila was wrought to such a tured drug staples.

embodied Satan in a mood of desire. In pitch of resentment that she blurted out
Dorothy had never forgotten the child the gloom she felt his hand brush here, the whole story of her encounter with the whole story of her encounter with

followed. It was very strange that two "He was no actor," said Sheila, beings should conflict so tangibly, audition the tried to win his bly, without any other evidence of existing friend's wife away." Suddenly she knew that he was stand
"Tes," said Mrs. Winfield. "but his friend's wife was an actress."

Winfield up as hopeless. Mrs. Winfield had long before given Shella up as beyond Shella was horrified. She blamed her-self more than Jim. She hated herself redemption, and eventually she moved and humanity. "Don't! please!" she away from Blithevale to live with a

whole crowd; yet, because of the crowd, into chair legts and turned over at the neither could strike.

Shella guessed at once that Dilcie has shell and automoone trai panged fronzy, "but I love you. And I want you It was he and not Shella, that insisted to love me. You do! You must! Kiss on their occasional flights to New York, where they made the rounds of the It was he, and not Sheila, that insisted

Sheila returned to Blitheville like a caught convict. Plays came there occasionally, and Bret liked to see them as an escape from the worries he found at home or the worries that, followed him

At these times when Sheila sat and and reminiscent as apple pie. But the "Home was good enough for our watched other people playing, and often public loves apple pie and consumes tens mothers." Bret grumbled, sinking back of it, to the great neglect of Marrons obstinately in his chair. playing atrociously, the roles that she should have played or would have en-joyed, her homesickness for the boards swept over her in waves of anguish. Sometimes the yearning to act gooded her so cruelly that she almost swooned. She felt like a canary full of song with her tongue cut out.

Now and then Eugene Vickery came to visit his sister Dorothy. He usually spent a deal of time with Bret and Shella. He was a different Eugene so far as success and failure can alter a man. That play of his which Shella had tried in that play of his which Shella had tried in the property of the sudlance's tears by the sudlance's tears by stock and Reben had allowed to lapse Eugene had patched up and sold to another manager who had a star in tow. Play and star had been flayed with jubilant enthusiasm by the New York critics, but had drawn enough of the pub-lic to keep them on Broadway awaile, and then had succeeded substantially on the road in the cheaper theaters known

and amused by the frony of his success. Almost illiterate journalists called his wisdom trash and only the less sophisticated people would accept it. His feelings were only partly soothed by the dollar anodyne and the solace of regular

His manager ordered another play and Vickery tried to write down to the public. The result was a dismal flasco, critically The result was a dismai hasco, critering peach, out he added less to the art and box-officially. The lesson was worth she did not possess than to the charms the price. He went back to writing for she had. She was pretty, there was no himself in the belief that if he could succeed in the private theater of his own acterless as a Bouguereau painting, as

est dramatic art was in the blank-verse estimable woman and a genuine artist form, and he felt that there was some whose exfords Dulcie was not fit to untie thing nobler in the good old times of Eugene and Sheila suffered from Dulcostumes and rhetoric. In fact, blank cie's utter falsehood of impersonation.

worship. His central figure was a growled, "while a genius in granite and velvet soul of the type of in idleness. It's a crime." scheme and they thought it wonder-

bis scheme and they flought it wonderful. Bret found anyellterary creation incredibly ingenious, though more brilliant mental processes applied to mechanical problems seemed simple appointmental problems. and the seaside. She had no energy and everything bored her. The shock of the surf did not thrill her with new energy; surf did not thrill her with new energy; the full dand weakened her. She found Dorothy all affutter over the attentions of a rich old widower who complimented of the plot. Blank verse had the plot of the plot of

> of any of his works since she adopted his "Hamlet" to the needs of her own chilgoing to play your hero?" Bret

"And who might all that be?" Shella gracious she would hate her more.

Vickery had forgotten for the moment their back-breaking, the feud of the two men. The silence recalled it to him. He spoke with vexa-"Good Lord, people! haven't you got forty weeks a year. Sheila over that ancient troublet yet? When a scratch her big doll-eyes out.

> health ought to cart it away. Eldon's got over it. I know. A year or two ago he was telling me how kindly he feit toward Sheila and how he didn't really blame Bret." Bret was not at all obliged for Eldon's magnanimity, but Vickery went on sing-ing Eldon's praises till he noticed the

grudge gets more than so old the board of

profound silence of his auditors. He suddenly felt as if he had been speaking in an empty room. He saw that Bret was sullen and Shella measy. Vickery spread the praise a little thicker in sheer vexa-Reben is going to star Eldon the min-

ute he finds his play. I'm hoping I can fit him with this. He's on the wav up and I want to ride up on his coat-latis. He's a gentleman, a scholar, an athlete. "But, after all, he's an actor," sniffed

"So was Shakespeare, the noblest mind in English literature. "I don't care for the type," said Bret. "Always posing, always talking about themselves.

"Thanks, dear," said Sheila, flushing, "Oh, I don't mean you, honey." Bret expostulated. "That's why I loved youyou almost never talked about yourself. You're everything that's fine."

Vickery tried to restore the conversa-tion to safer generalities. "Actors talk about their personality sometimes because that is what they are putting on the market. But did you ever hear travelingmen talk about their line of goods? or clergymen about the church? or manufacturers about what they are making? Do you ever talk shop yourself?"
"On no!" Shella laughed ironicelly, and

ners," said Vickery. "Some people know enough not to talk about themselves, and some don't. There are lots of old women that will talk you to death about their cooks and their aches. I'm one of those who jaw about themselves all the time. It's not because I'm conceited, for the Lord knows I have too much reason for modesty. It's just a habit, got it. He'll talk about a role, or about an audience, but you'll never hear him praise himself. And there are plenty of actors like him."

Bret grunted his disbelief. "You don't know enough of them to be judge." Vickery insisted. "No, and I don't want to." Bret Growled. "I prefer good, honest, wholesome, normal, real men-men like Jim Greeley and other friends of mine."

A little shiver passed through Shella, Biet felt it, and assumed that she was distressed at hearing Eldon's name taken in valu. Vickery was not impressed with the choice of his brother-in-law as an ideal. Dorothy had told him too much about Jim. He did not suspect, however, that Shella had cause to loathe him. He continued to talk his own shop, and to praise Eldon, to celebrate his progress, his increasing science in the dynamics of theatricism.

"He's becoming a great comedian," he sald, "And comedy requires brains. Pathos and tragedy are more or less but comedy is a science."

As Vickerly chanted Eldon up, Shella's should a wife be but at home?"

That depends on the wife, Bret. Most

She was more jealous of Eldon than Bret was,

CHAPTER XLVIII. laxation for the tired business man. As if the tired business man wan not an important and pathetic figure, and his refreshment one of the noblest and most needful acts of charity.

At these times when Shalls are more sickening degree, a little later, when "The Woman Pays" company now in its fourth year, reached Blithevale in cleaning up the lesser one-night stands. The play that Shello had rejected had become the corner-stone of Roben's formula and Pattie"

"They were singers."

"And Shella is a singer, only in uncaccompanied recitative. Actors are nurses and doctors, too; they take people who are sick of their hard day's work to the corner stone of Roben's formula and Pattie"

> glaces. That play was a commodity for which there is always a market. A great artist could adorn it, but it was almost actorproof against destruction

Even Dulcie Ormerod could not spoil it for its public. When she played it Bat-terson gnashed his teeth and Reben held But they mattered then to them. If you terson gnashed his teeth and Reben held his acting head, but there were enough injudicious persons left to make up eight good audiences a week.

herself. She lost the audience's tears by the copiousness of her own. But she loved the play and still "knew she was great because she wept herself." When she laughed she showed teeth that speedily earned a place in the advertivement of dentifrice, and when she wept, a certain sort of audience was overawed by the sight of a genuine tear. Real water has always been impressive on the stage. Br sheer force of longerity the play sild er up among the prominent women of the day. She stuck to the role for four years, and was beginning to hope to rival the records of Joseph Jefferson, Denman Thompson, Maggie Mitchell, and Lotta.

The night the company played in Blithevale Bret and Engene, Shella, Dorothy and her Jim made up a box-party. Jim proclaimed that Dulcie "peach," but he alluded less to the art does not hold in hot weather.

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gene voiced it for her.
"To think that such a heifer is a star!

growled, "while a genius like Sheila rusts Roger Williams. "It's all my fault," said Bret. "I cut He told Sheila and Bret a little about her out of it."

He felt himself a dog in the manger, yet he was glad that Shella was not up

invite Mrs. Winfield to come back at the

Dulcie assumed the latter role and "Floyd Eldon."

played it badly. She condescended as
The name seemed to drop into a well of
from a great height, patronized like a society patroness. Worse yet, she pawed Sheila and called hor "Sheila" and "dearle" and congratulated her on having such a nice quiet life in such a dear little village, while "poor me" had to play forty weeks a year. Sheila wanted to

On the way home Bret confessed that it rather hurt him to see a "dub like Dulcie rattling round in Shella's shoes." The metaphor was meant better came out, but Sheila was not thinking of

that when she groaned: 'Don't speak of it." Bret invited Vickery to stop in for a bit of supper and Vickery accepted, to Bret's regret. Sheila excused herself from lingering and left Bret to smoke out Vickery, who was in a midnight mood of garrulity. The playwright watched Sheila trudge wearily up the staircase, worn cut

with lack of work. He turned on Bret and growled: Bret, there goes the pitifulest case of frustrated gentus I ever saw. It's a sin to chain a great artist like that to a baby-carriage."

knocked down. He was leaner than ever, and his eyes were like wet buckeyes. His speech was punctuated with coughs. As he put it, he "coughed commas." Also he caughed digarette-smoke usually. His friends blamed his cough to his

before he was coughed out. It infuriated him to feel genius within himself and have so little strength or time for its expression. It enraged him to see another genius with health and every adtonight and he had no mercy on Bret. He spoke with the fretful tyranny of an

invalid. "It's none of my business, I suppose, Bret, but I tell you it makes me sick—sick! to see Shella cooped up in this little town. New York would go wild over her—yes, and London, too. There's an awful dearth on the stage of young women with beauty and training. She women. Why? Because we have than women. Why? Because we have She's a peculiarly brilliant artist who never had her chance. If she had never had her chance. If she had reached her height and quit—fine! But she was snuffed out just as she was beginning to glow. It was all the she had beginning to glow. It was like lighting a lamp and blowing it out the minute the flame begins to climb on the wick.
"Dulcie Ormerod and hundreds of her

ort are buzzing away like cheap gasjets while a Sheila Kemble is 'ere. She could be making thousands of people happy, softening their hearts, teaching them sympathy and charm and breadth of outlook; and she's teaching children not to rub their porridge-plates in their hair. "Thousands used to listen to every syllable of hers and forget their troubles. Now she listens to your factory troubles. She listens to the squabbles of a couple of nice little kids who would ouldoors playing with other kids all day,

as they ought to be, "It's like taking a lighthouse and turn-"It see thang a againness and turning the lens away from the sea into the cabbage-paich of the Keeper."
"Go right on." Bret seld, with labored restraint. "Don't mind me, I'm old-fashioned. I believe that a good home with a loving husband and some nice kids is good enough for a good woman. I be-

in scarlet confusion and Sheila fluttering between them.

Bret endured a year of compressed agony. The foolishness of resuming the fight, the foolishness of resuming it, the inextricable tangle of contradictory duties and impulses shattered him. Eldon was undergoing the same return to done was undergoing the same return to the mother's reference of the startes of

"Well, then, did Florence Nightingale belong at home or Joan of Arc?"

"Oh, well, nurses and patriots and peo-ple like that!" What about Jenny Lind and Pattie"

"Oh, no, it wasn't." They were contented."

"Contented! han! that's a word we use for other people's patience. Old-fashioned vomen were not contented. We say they were because other people's sorrows don't ever read the newspapers of those days. or the letters, or the novels, or the plays. you'll find that people were not contented

in the past at any time. "People used to say that laborers were contented to be treated like cattle. But they weren't, and since they learned how to lift their heads they've demanded more and more.

Bret had been having a prolonged wrestle with a labor union. He snarled: "Don't you quote the laboring men to me. There's no satisfying them!" "And it's for the good of the world that

they should demand more. It's for the good of the world that everybody should be doing his best, and getting all there is in it and out of it and wanting more. Is nobody to stay at home?" "Of course! . There's my; sister Dorothy-nicest girl in the world, but not temperamental enough to make a flea wink. She's got sense enough to know it. You couldn't drive her on the stage.

Why the devil didn't you marry her? Then you both could have stayed at home. You belong at home because you're a manufacturer. I should stay at home because I'm a writer. But a post-man oughtn't to stay at home, or a shipcaptain, or a fireman. Bret attempted a mild sarcasm: "So all the women ought to leave home and go on the stage, eh?"
Vickery threw up his hands. "God for-

bid! I think that nine tenths of the actresses ought to leave the stage and go home. Too many of them are there because there was nowhere else to go or they drifted in by accident. Nice. stupid. fatheads who would be the makings of a farm or an orphan-asylum are trying to interpret complicated roles. Dulcie Or-merod ought to be waiting on a lunchcounter, sassing brakemen and brighten-ing the lot of the traveling men. But omen like Mrs. Siddons and Ellen Terry, Bernhardt and Duse and Charlotte Cushman and Marlowe and any number of others, including Mrs. Bret Winfield, ought to be traveling the country like missionaries of art and culture and mor-

ality." "Morality!" Bret roared. "The stage is But somehow there was a clank of false know it."

Thetoric in the speech. It was lover's ex"Oh, bosh! In the first place, what is no place for a good woman, and you

a good woman?"

A woman wno is virtuous and honorable and industrious, and— Well, you know what 'good' means as well as I do."

'I know a lot better than you do, you After the third act Dulcie sent the company-manager—still Mr. McNish— to nlenty of bad ones off. There are more women on the stage. And there are plenty of bad ones off. There are more Commandments than one, and more than "Who's going to play your hero?" Bret asked, idly.

Shella had hoped to escape this test of Vickery answered, "Well, I haven't read it to him yet, but there's only one man in the country with the brains and the skill and the good looks."

"And who might all that he?" Shella are planty of wives here in Blithevale whose physical fidelity you could never question, though they're simply wallowing in other sins. You know hots of wives that who might all that he?" Shella had hoped to escape this test of are plenty of wives here in Blithevale whose physical fidelity you could never question, though they're simply wallowing in other sins. You know lots of wives that you can't say a word against except this test of are plenty of wives here in Blithevale whose physical fidelity you could never question, though they're simply wallowing in lother sins. You know against except this test of are plenty of wives here in Blithevale whose physical fidelity you could never question, though they're simply wallowing in lother sins. You know against except this test of are plenty of wives here in Blithevale whose physical fidelity you could never question, though they're simply wallowing in lother sins. You know against except the plant of the plant is the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant is the plant of th that you can't say a word against except that they are loafers, money-wasters, naggers of children, torturers of hus-bands, scourges of neighbors, enemies of

everything worth while-otherwise they are all right. "They neglect their little ones' minds: never teach them a lofty ideal; just teach them batred and lying and selfishness and snobbery and spite and conceit, make religion a cloak for backbiting and false witness. And they're called good women. I tell you it's an outrage on the word 'good.' 'Good' is a great word. It ought to be used for something besides

'the opposite of gensual'!"
"All right," Bret agreed, "use it any way you want to. You'll admit, I suppose, that a good woman ought to perpetuate her goodness. A good woman ought to have children."

"Ves if she can " "And take care of them and sacrific herself for them." "Why sacrifice herself?"

"So that the race may progress." 'How is it going to progress if you sacrifice the best fruits of it? Suppose the mother is a genius of the brightest type, a beautiful-bodied, brilliant-minded, Bret turned scarlet at the insolence of this, but Vickery was too feeble to be isn't inherited or taught, they'll unknocked down. He was leaner than ever, doubtedly be inferior. And at that they doubtedly be inferior. wholesome genius. Why should she be a sure thing for a doubtful one

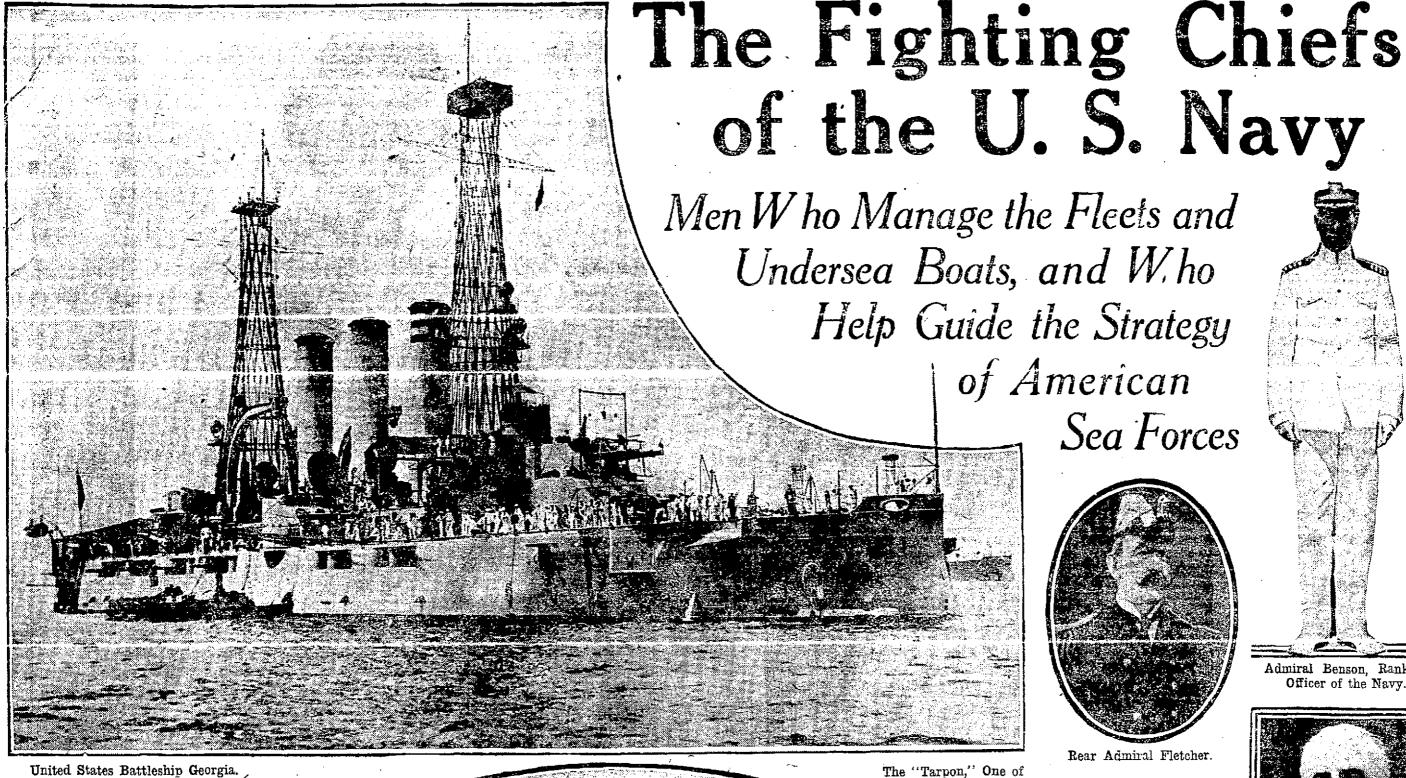
"You don't believe in the old-fashioned woman. "She's still as much in fashion as she cigarettes, but they knew better, and so ever was. The old-fashionedest woman did he.

He was in a hurry to do some big work her husband fired out of Paradise. And her husband fired out of Paradise. And asked for a vote or wore Paris clothes. but she wasn't much of a success as a wife; and as a mother all we know of her vantage kept from publication by a hus- killed the other and got driven into the He was in one of his trascible spells wilderness. You can't do much worse onight and he had no mercy on Brot actress and gone on the road, her record couldn't have been much worse, could it? Bret was boxing heavily and sleepily

> liberty. Because we have ourselves to had blame for our rottenness. Because we've But got nobody to hide behind. The reason so many women are such liars and gossips and so merciless to one another is because they are so penned in, because all the different kinds of women are expected to live just the same way after they are married. But some of them are bad mothers because they have no outlet fer their genius. Some of them would be better wives if they had more liberts." Bret was entirely unconvinced.

not trying to tell me that the stage is better than the average village?"
"No, but I think it's as good. There will never be any lack of sin. sin that goes on in harems and jails and hide-bound communities is worse than the sin of free people busily at work in the splendid fields of art and science and literature and drama and commerce. "I think Shells belongs to the public I don't see why she couldn't be a better wife and a better mother for being an eminent artist. And I like you, Bret so much. You're as decent a fellow at heart

as anybody I know. I hate to have it you, of all men, that's crushing Shella's soul out of her. Copyright: Frank A. Munsey. (Continued Tomorrow.)



United States Battleship Georgia.

By Rene Bache

7HO are the men who direct the United States naval opcrations on the sea and at Washington? It should be understood that some of these men-ranking at the head of the naval list as admirals, vice-admirals and rear admirals-act in administrative capacities on shore, developing plans, issuing orders to govern the movements of warships and auxiliaries, mobilizing supplies, making contracts for munitions, systematizing methods of conveying intelligence and performing countless other duties which embrace a multitude of details.

Upon others falls the business of . fighting. Thus, for example, Admiral Henry T. Mayo, as commander-inchief of the Atlantic fleet, is in exsolving nouries of the offited prates first line of defence.

Four Admirals.

four full-fledged admirals. One of ing if the office of operations in the navy tleships and battle-cruisers. T. Mayo, commanding the Atlantic midable superdreadnought Pennsyl- San Diego. fleet: William B. Caperton, com- vania. He is the sort of man whom Naval Ordnance and Gunnery. manding the Pacific fleet, and Austin people describe as a "born fighter" M. Knight, commanding the Asiatic —short of stature, with keen blue

lantic fleet—in charge of a division Naval ordnance has been a specialty thereof, and with the battleship of his. Wyoming as his flagship-is at present the only vice-admiral. His name sents the country's main fighting napolis, and is the author of "Mod-sents the country's main fighting napolis, and is the author of "Mod-sents the country's main fighting napolis, and is the author of "Mod-sents the country's main fighting napolis, and is the author of "Mod-sents the country's main fighting napolis, and is the author of "Mod-sents the country's main fighting napolis, and is the author of "Mod-sents the country's main fighting napolis, and is the author of "Mod-sents the country of the co is De Witt Coffman, -

The Senior Admiral.

American admirals is William S. number of armoved and other cruis-Benson, who succeeded Dewey as ers, scores of destroyers and other ranking officer of the navy, and like- auxiliaries, among which last are Manila bay as president of the gen- ficient submarines. The destroyers, eral board—the managing committee on the other hand, are as swift and of the service, which makes war otherwise as capable as any craft of plans for the fleets and, in co-opera- their kind in the world and any hostion with the general staff of the tile U-boats that venture to make an army, projects campaigns.

fleet, Henry T. Mayo. He will be ron in San Domingo waters, where on the subject. At the time of his and rather flerce-looking. Very able ington, is that held by Rear Admiral The United States navy now has called upon to direct the actual fight- he had a small war on his hands and appointment to command the Asiatic and an earnest student of the art of

gestive of much looking out over Mayo, is na al ordnance and gun-state of efficiency. The second-in-command of the At-glaring expanses of sunlit ocean.

force on the sea. It embraces all ern Seamanship," a standard work many. He is big man, heavily built lected" for promotion to his present A full admiral's pay is \$13,000 a of the navy's most powerful battleyear and his rank is understood to ships, which are split up into several be equal to that of a full general in divisions, each of them under the the army. A vice-admiral gets \$9000, command of an officer of admiral's and is on a par with a lieutenant- rank—that is to say, of a rear admiral, save in the case of Coffman,

who is a vice-admiral. At the head of the present list of This fleet also includes a large wise took the place of the hero of numbered a few-alas, teo few!-efattack will find it hard work to dodge

them is William S. Benson, chief of tack American coast cities with bat- ing on land. His success had much to do with his appointment as a vicedepartment. The others are Henry Mayo's flagship is the new and for- admiral. His flagship is the cruiser much experimenting is done with ington, which collects and classifies

The specialty of Austin M. Knight. nery. He was for some years at the head of the department of seamanof his.

The Atlantic fleet, of course, represship at the Naval Academy at Anther of "Model" the least surprising, for he is of Ger-Hurry S. Knapp. an officer of such

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great naval station at Newport, the Naval War College and in the R. I., where torpedoes are made and Office of Naval Intelligence, at Washthose highly-destructive instruments information of every imaginable has done much to bring that insti- attached to American embassies and the great naval gun factory there lofleet, with headquarters at Manila, eyes that have a sort of pucker sug- the third vice-admiral, like that of tution up to its present admirable legations abroad are official repre- cated. That factory is being worked to the Philippines.

Rear Admiral Augustus F. Fech- they send in their reports. teler possesses the physical attributes of a German. Nor is this in fleet is commanded by Rear Admiral

sentatives of this bureau, to which over-time those days, in view of the

The "cruiser force" of the Atlantic marine against U-boats.

of warfare. The Naval War College kind that relates to the doings of Washington. D. C., and incidentally is located at Newport, and Knight foreign navles. The "naval attaches" fills the office of superintendent of

the United States

Sea Forces

rank, from the list of captains, not attaining it by advancement through mere seniority. The service reckons him its best authority on the unwritlen and difficult code known as international law.

Commanding the "destroyer force" under Mayo is another very popular officer, Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, who has a literary turn, having done a good deal of writing on professional and other topics.

The "submarine force" of the Atlantic fleet is commanded by Rear Admiral Albert W. Grant. He is a born sailor, and wrote "The School of the Ship," which is regarded as a work of highest authority. It is, indeed, a navy textbook and figures importantly in the examination of инаяприен яс липаронs.

Unquestionably the most important post on shore, outside of Wash-Nathaniel R. Usher, who is commandant of the navy yard at New

busiest man in the service. Rear Admiral James H. Glennon is commandant of the navy yard at necessity of arming the merchant

The richest man in the navy is Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow. He married a daughter of Havemeyer, the sugar magnate. But the possession of wealth has never interfered in the slightest degree with his professional activities.

Inventive Admiral Fiske.

The United States navy has developed a good many inventors, but none so conspicuous in this line as Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske. He originated an electric rangefinder, an electric ammunition-hoist, an electric gun-training apparatus, an electric turret-turning system and an electric battle-order telegraph, as well as other contrivances for the naval use of electricity for power and for communicating and distributing intell! gence on board ship.

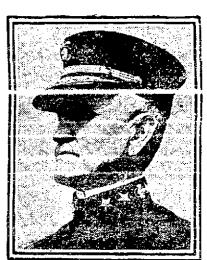
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Admiral Benson, Ranking Officer of the Navy.

Rear Admiral Fiske.

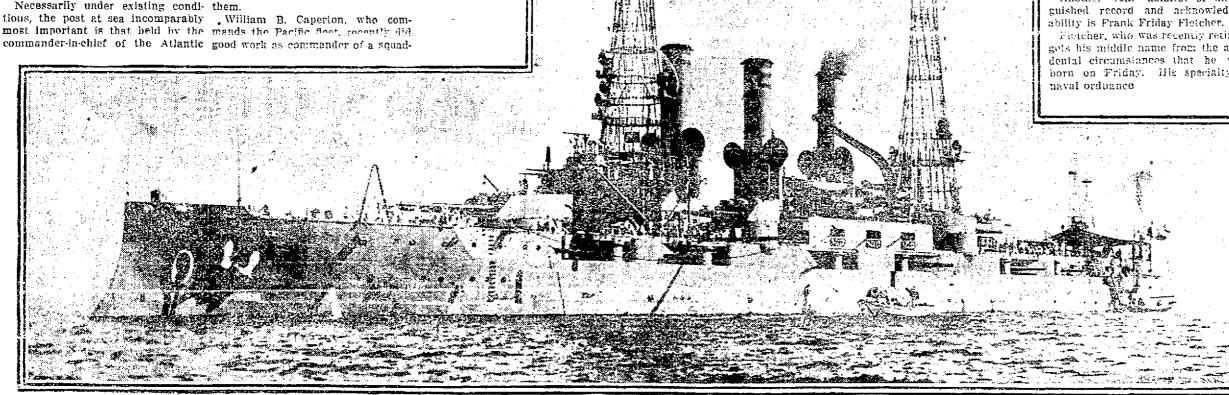


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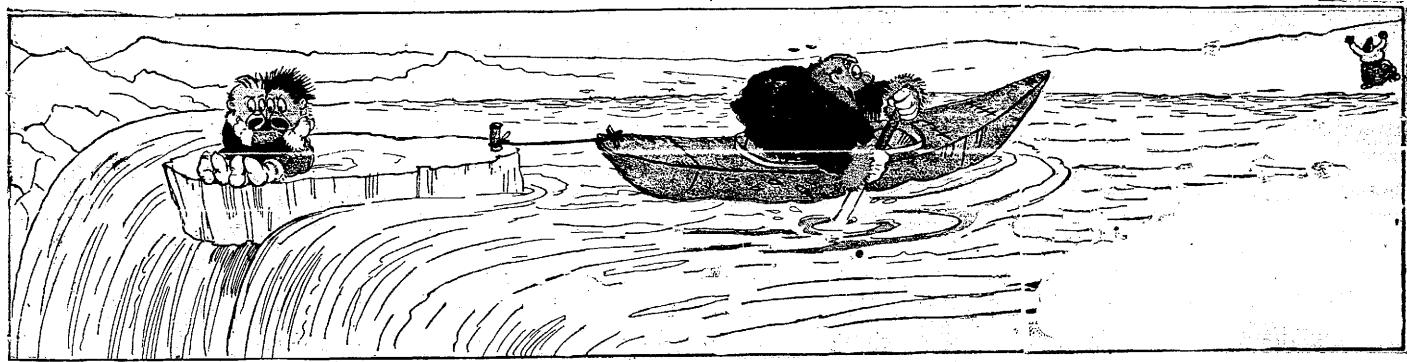




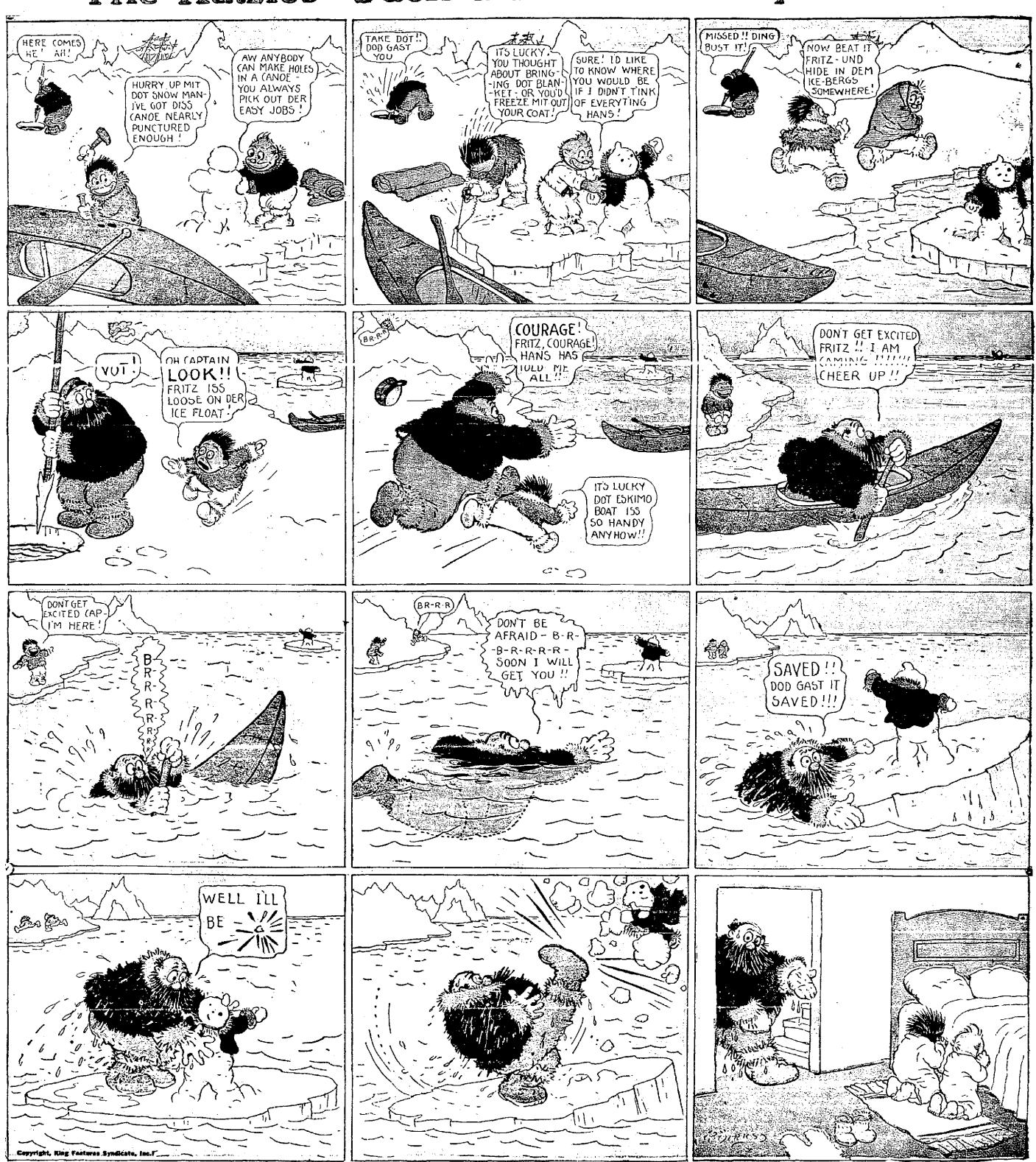
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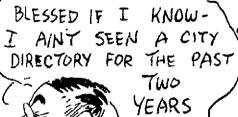


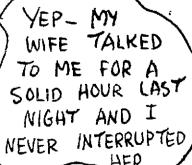


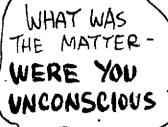


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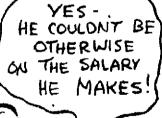
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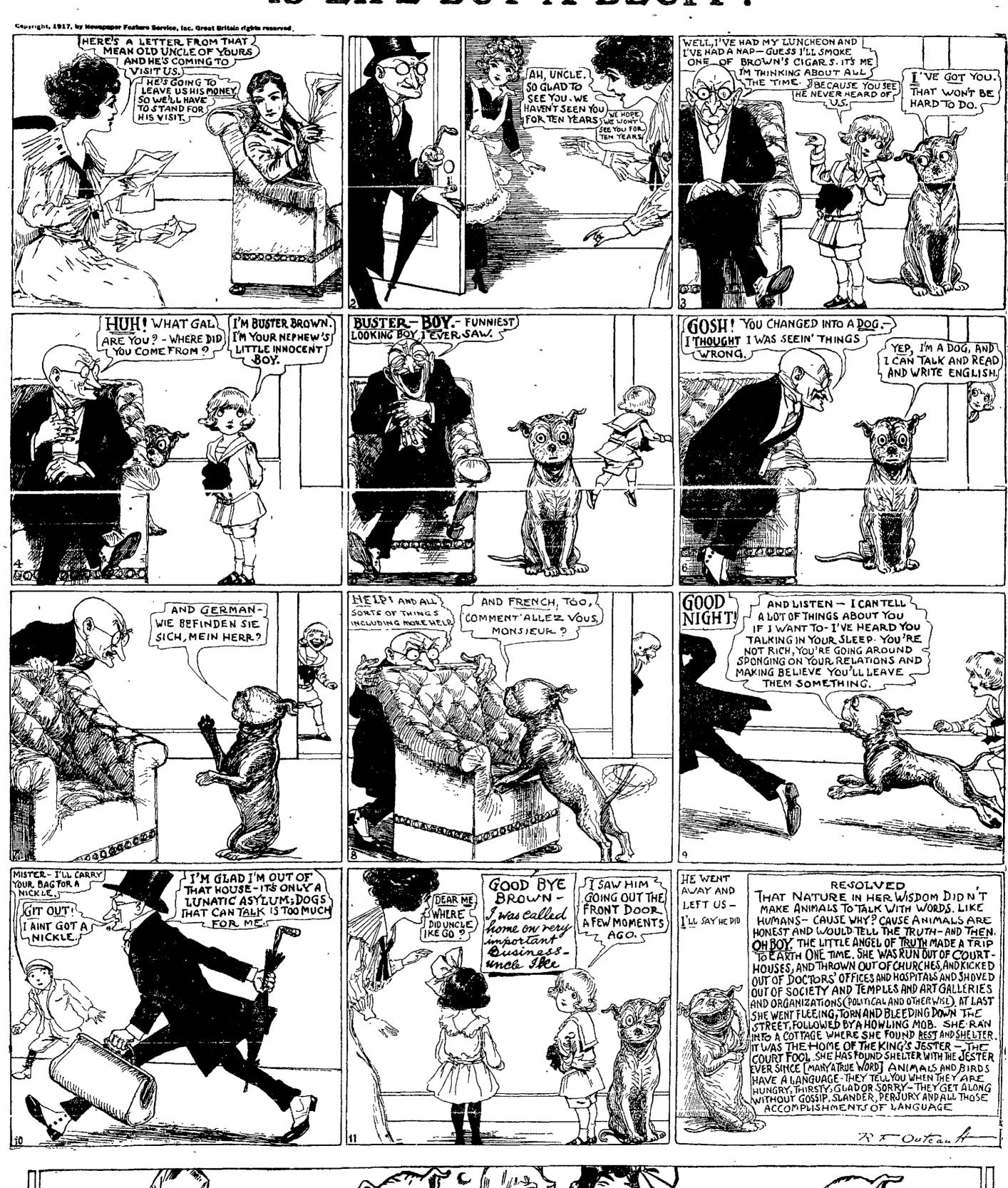
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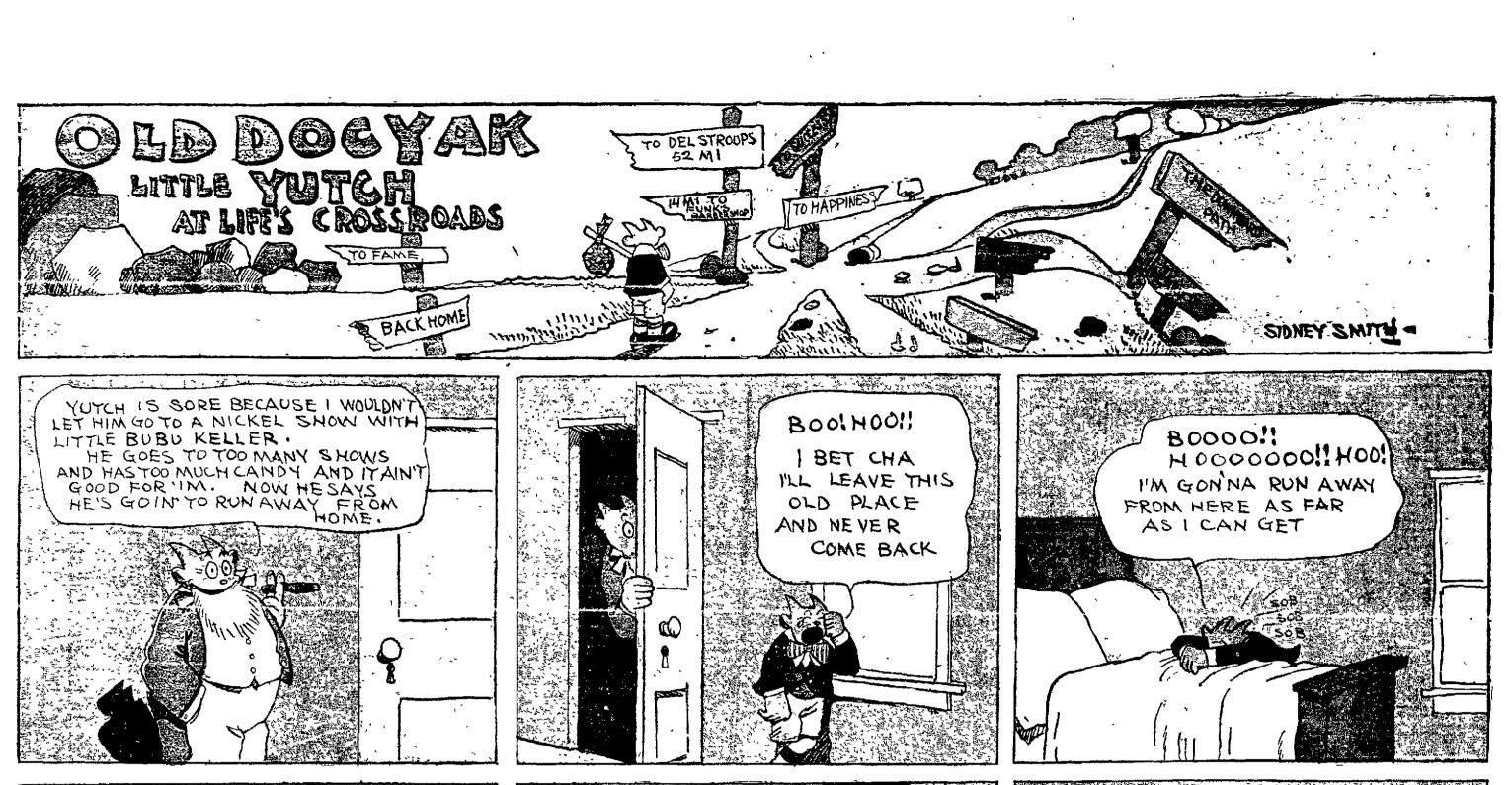
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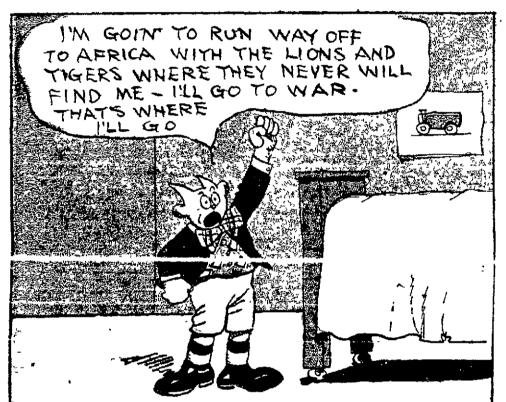




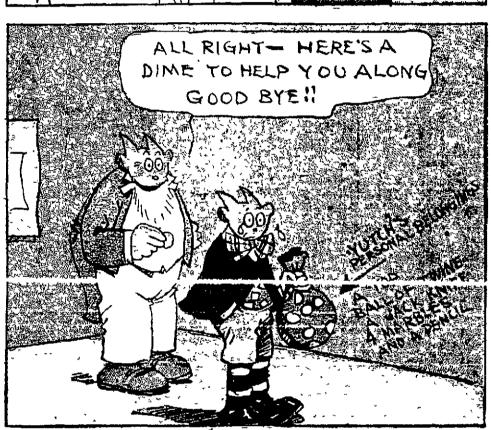
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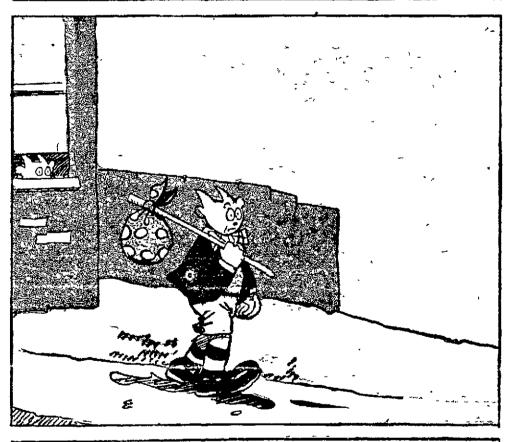


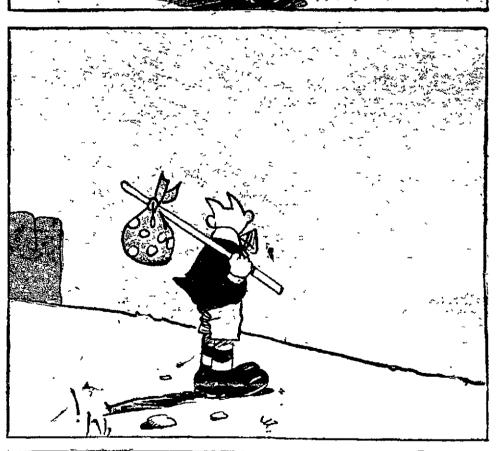


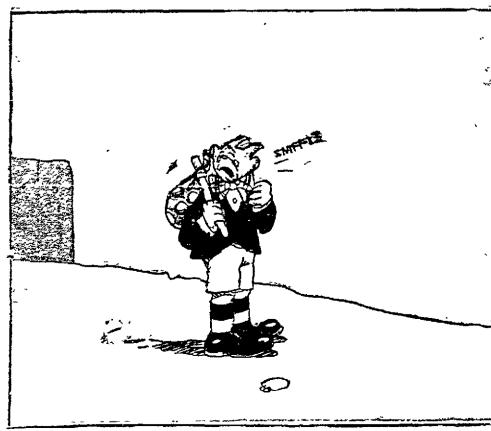


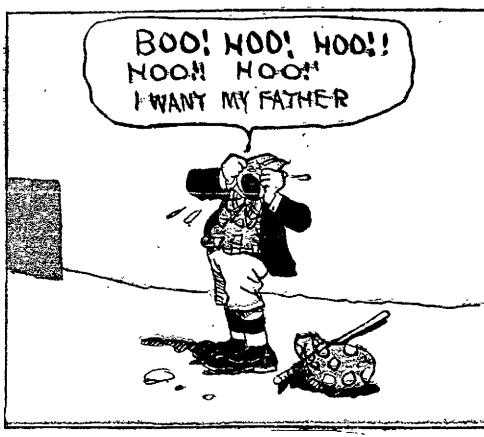








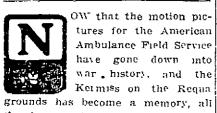








By SUZETTE



the dynamic forces of women round J. J. Valemine, Mrs S C Borland, the bay will be focused on the Fete; Femiste-the most stupendone enter prise ever attempted by nomen in California.

Indeed, it were easier to relate what is not to be done, or commemerated, or danced, or sold or made, Judges sitting en bane-Mrs. A E or eaten, or sung, or told, or worn. or taught, or drunk, or smoked, than to tell what is, on that first Saturday

be developed—the varied activities of burn, president. Tent demonstrating Archie Proctor, Mrs. Samuel Marks, womer-by means of booths presided the leagues practical work; twenty Mrs N A. Koser. Mrs Frank C. over by women who are associated soldierettes will drill. with the thing indicated There will be represented the professions, in- tume, will sell flags assisted by Miss tea and supper will be served in the W. Engs and her valuant corps of a fanfare of trumpets? There was cluding the arts and the sciences, Bessie Palmer, Miss Chrissie Taft, grove of oak trees. Hot coffee and smart women who are pictering to no chance for dancing on the floor commercial activities, and the trades, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Irene Farrell, doughnuts during the afternoon. In feed the multitudes at the Fete Fem- that afternoon, for the bun business the profession of home-making and Miss Ruth Kroll, Miss Effic Kroll the evening the grove will be electri- miste on the Frank C Havens estate was too strenuous and maidens and keeping, with special emphasis laid and Miss Elsie Marwedel, on household efficiency.

Educational section, snuggled up un- of Miss Elizabeth Hargear and Mrs der splendid trees that dot the parti- James McCandless assisted by Mrs. like grounds.

Oakland Civic Center: One of the for this occasion centers of the California Civic League, a Reception Booth for the comfort be in charge of Mrs Anne Brigman. and enjoyment of its members. Lit- Some of her interesting photographs orature and booklets descriptive of will be shown the work will be distributed and a Public Telephone Booth. Local and membership appeal will be made. long-distance will be installed and in Miss Marion Chown, Miss Carol Par- gingham. Mrs. Russell H. Hoadley, ored of Causes Mrs. A. E. Carter, president, will be charge of Mrs. Harriet Carr. Mrs. dee and Mrs. Clara Bansfield. in charge, assisted by the officers and Apple Dearborn will also exhibit some

and others including Mrs A. M. Feebe, Mrs A. F Coffin, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. Guy Powers, Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Mrs. O. E. Chanev, Mrs. S. C. Baumgartner, Mrs Guy Lahenerantz. Mrs E. C Robinson, Mrs. C H have gone down into Mitchell, Mrs. L G. Leonard, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. H. M. Smally, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs S H. Buteau, Mrs Joseph Russell Knowland Mrs Mrs B. E. Eddy, Mrs. J. D. Chown, Mrs & Dunann Mes Rox Dunann

> Judge and Jury. Will be heard in mock trial of offenders who do not | Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. keen the peace and fines imposed Carter, Mrs Dane Coolidge, Lawyers rena MacIntyre.

Miss Edith Booth.

In the first place, the big idea is to and Navy League. Mrs. F H. Col- Long, Miss Laura Nicholson, Mrs

Hawaiian Booth Three hundred These booths will be located in the Honolulu lei will be sold. In charge Guy Liliencrantz Mrs Frank Roun-Then there are something like thwait and Mrs Carl Pechelder, sixty concessions, of which the fol- These let will be sent from Honolulu lowing bulletin indicates but a part: to Mrs. James McCandless especially

The "Allegory" Concession will

Carlston and Miss Cleo Posey. Beautiful hand-made sachets will be sold.

Zodiac Booth. In charge of Dr Teresa Stockman. Maps of the Zodiac will be shown and explanation given. Dr. Stockman will be assisted by Mrs. Clara Dodd and Miss Van Wirt Literature distributed Interpretation of America's flag will be given.

Mental Hygiene Booth Dr. Vinnie Hicks Miss Pearl DuBois, Mrs Jessie Smith

Mme, Eugenie Gerlac will be in costume of a Pudapest gypsy and will

Suffrage Booth, Mrs. John F. Swift, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Austin! Spetty, Mrs. Oulton, Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin, Miss Gail Laughlin, Miss Mary Keene. Portraits of Lucretia Mott. Anthony will be shown and literature perh scheme. distributed.

Catering will be in charge of Mrs. -Miss Margueine Ogden, Miss Lo- E W. Engs, assisted by Miss Carrie Watson Mrs F. K Mott, Mrs. Merrill Mrs Easterbrook, in Colonial cos- of San Leandro Luncheon, afternoon | Japanese lanterns.

Council of Defense Booth, Miss

Ethel Moore, hostess,

directors of the Oakland Civic Center of her well-known sketches of red-books will be sold by Mrs. L. II trying to sell eigarcities of an unpop-our majoress.

Dimensional Vistas of Our Exposifourth dimension. Claud Bragdon's in blue diess and white cap books and other books along this line will be shown.

Dancers: "Dance of Pan," nymphs in Greek costume; "Pan," Miss Ethel skirt, a Paris blouse and her usual McFarland; nymphs-Miss Clementine Curry, Miss Rosemary Allard, Miss Cora McFarland, Miss Violet wait on people. She put her hands Sebastian, Miss Gladys Wagner, Miss on the tables, and with her elbows, of the guilds of St Paul's Church-Sarton, Mrs. Frank Stoakes, Mrs. Al-Margery Brewer, Miss Elizabeth alimbo in professional style, bossed Moore and Miss Vera Woodmansee.

4 4 4 And this is but the beginning. The admission to Whawvood, the democratic figure to fit the demo- cups of coffee she had sold.

cratic idea underlying the whole su-

voted to the civic education of wo- Barber, that all the ceremony armen, work in the hands of the Cali- ranged for the reception of officials Nicholson, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, fornia Civic Center, of which Mrs. San Francisco Chapter of the Army Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs Albert Frank C Havens, creator of the Fete Mrs Ernest Adee spied her and Feministe, chairman of the finance helped to find her box. It was Mrs.

BUNS AND COFFEE

For the comfort of Mrs William cally lighted and decorated with on June 2. I submit the following collisions with migs of coffee too

The military cauteen fete at the Waldorf-Astoria was the only enter- have been very fetching and seem-Oakland Civic Center Pranut Con- tainment so far that smicked of its inch most of the workin were good cession. Mis. A. M. Beebe, Miss war season. At the fetr, the dunty chough spots to keep their word and Florence Dean, Miss Ethel Perkins, Mrs. Albert Gallatin and Mis John appear in the agreed upon uniform-Miss Gladys Mathews, Miss Eleanor Shillito Rogers, dressed in business, which incidentally women rarely do. Knowland, Miss Susie Huntley, Miss like ginghams, sliced broad deftly and | Even the handsome Mrs James B Ailcen Edoff, Miss Ruth Perkins, prepared food rapidly, working as Haggin, who was a recent visitor in Miss Katherine Mills, Miss Marguerite hard as though in dead earnest in San Francisco 201 into gingham Garthwaite, Miss Glad's Robinson, a sure-enough hand-and entery

Miss Madeline Pardee, Miss Dolores There were grandmothers as well as foregoing is not to try to sell impop-Brown, Miss Ruth Gemund, Miss debutantes on the crowded floor, all the brends of exarettes, even for a Rachel Gemund, Miss Mary Beebe either in plain white of in blue Cause. Men are not terribly enam-Jr, was as active as her daughter

women as Mrs J Richard Steers, who tion," "As If" and "Creative Involu- with her white pompadour and exquition," all books treating of the site profile was especially attractive

Mrs James Lowell Putnam was conspicuous, for, instead of the plain uniform, she wore an expensive tennis magnificent manner Little Mrs Angier B. Duke thought it great fun to everyone into ordering huge current buns that required a trench appetite for consumption. Cordeha, when not volving, went appear tribing evelvone Havens grounds, will be 50 cents, all just how many buns and how many

Everyone was so busy when Mrs John Puroy Mitchel arrived, accom-The funds thus raised will be de- panied by the indispensable Mrs Done or their wives was forgotten. Only Pather, not Mrs. Mitchel, however who thought it unfitting that the mayors wife should be received sans ceremonie. I wonder if she expected

Now that singham cer-up must

One thing we shall learn from the

And then, we in Piedmont are not Books Concession: Miscellaneous Helen, who was hadly up against it open to such fair pas as overlooking

The cast has has seldom visualized couple as guests. Rev. Albert W. a fairer scene than unfolded before Palmer of Plymouth Congregational the enraptured gaze of hundreds of day at the Kermess in the grounds of unattended, and after a hone; moon Mrs Isaac L Requas splended old trip will go to Kansas City to estab-

With a hospitality quite typical of early California Mrs Requa received the big gates, assisted by her daugh-Long and Mrs. Mark L Requa, and Gamma Delta, leaving college for his Misses Amy and Sally Long, Amy and nork in the Missouri town.

years that the beautiful Requa grounds were opened to the public

was a vision of youth and grace and luncheon. beauty. It was as sweet and simple as the wild-flowers that crowd the fred Starboro, Mrs Guido Musto, Mrs.

figured in the affair-all members Aifred Hammersmith, Mrs. Henry were the Misses Alison Stone, who fred Starboro, Mrs. Guido Musto, Ms. was Queen of the May, Laura Miller, F. Reed, Mrs. A. H. Giannini, Miss Chrabeth Clay, Dorothy Desmond, Susie McNab. Giadys Dredge, who was the Butterthe Post Coal Refer Tast, Hele-Blote, Ann Hall, Elizabeth Allard, Parbara Warren, Lthel Glade, Aline

Reynolds, Annabel Clark, Dorothy de Veuve and others. Then there were hordes of little sprites, and spirits of the wind, ind flowers, and water, and bugs and birds. Altogether it was a joyous dayone to live in the memory of the dear children and voung girls who assumed

the parts. As for fond mamas, and

daddies and aunties, it was the biggest day of the glad new year, And en passant, St. Paul's will be the richer by many ducats, as it deserves to be, after such strenuous efforts to offer to the public something

FROM VASSAR

whom new and interesting

Mrs Finest A Nickerson will leave for the East about the first of June to attend the graduating exercises at Vassar, from which institution Miss Campbell, Tom Carroll, Harry Law-Marjorie Nickerson will be graduated rence. Blaine Brainard, John Schul-June 12. The following day Mrs. theis, Vernal Northey, Alfred Sanders, Nickerson and her daughter will start Wilbur Walker, Harry Leiber, Hubert for their home in Berkeley, and en Hood, Mulbray Haynes, Thomas Watt, route they will visit many places of Marry Fletchet. interest. The wedding of Miss Nickerson and Harold Flint Danforth will be one of the highly interesting affairs of the summer.

MAY WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Alice Hiestand August, will become the bride of of Perkeley and Paul D. Bartlett of Ralph Herbert Anderson in the studio

Kansas City will take place Sunday. in San Francisco. It is to be a quiet ceremony, with only relatives of the Church in Oakland will officiate at the ceremony. The couple will be a daughter of Mrs N W Flestand of Berkeley and a graduate of the University of California, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi

fraternity. Mr. Bartlett is a H. C. man, a Phi-

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Miss Margaret Olcese was hostess at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland on "The Spirit of the Butterfly,' a Wednesday, entertaining a group of pantomimic fantasi, written and San Francisco friends. Fridge, as a staged by Miss Hortense Williams, matter of course, followed the

Among the guests were Mrs. J. H. Frederick Dohlmann, Jr., Mrs. H. S. Among the interesting girls who Dunbar, Mrs Francis Knorp, Mrs.

"SINGIN' SKULE"

It was a party not soon to be forgot-the "Singin' Skule" party out in "Fruitvale Deestrik" on Friday night, when a score or more belles and beaux of other years blotted out the decades that have slipped over their heads, and became girls and boys of the neighborhood, with pokes and hoops and pantatettes, and ruffled shirts and bell-crowned hats.

And after all is said and done, it's not the years that count, but spirit. And when the spirit comes up against the years, why, the spirit wins out, And if you are in doubt o fthis perfectly demonstrable truth, you should have seen the "boys and girls" who played round on Friday night for the benefit of the Fruitvale Congre-

Among them were Mis. Margaret Blake Alverson, Mrs Henry Wetherbee, Mrs Mariner Campbell, Walter

gational Church

Seventy, even eighty, years young. some of these lads and lassies. It safe spirit, not the years.

YOSEMITE WEDDING

Miss Aimee Jorgensen, who, in





of her artist father. Chris Jorgensen, of the evening talking to Lady Aberin Yesemite, arrived this week from deen and Mrs Cadwalader Jones. Cambridge, with her mother and Daughter Teresa was with her, but father, and are guests of the Domingo had a very dull time, for it looked as Chiradellis-Mrs. Jorgensen being a though the parental injunction had

The Jorgensens have themselves a home in Piedmont, but it is leased. Kingston's party, and in a striking But they are really not seriously costume with a huge rose-colored pressed for homes, since they have- sash at the side and heavy bronze or had-one in Carmel-by-the-Sea, one in Santa Parbata, and the studio- the dancers. Perhaps because she home on the Board Walk at Yosemite looked so young and sturdy. Mrs. -a rendezvous for the congenial David Rumsey, with a high Spanish spirits who find themselves dropped comb set at a coquettish angle in her down together between the gorges of black hair, had as gay a time as any

winter with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jor- Though it was called a Shamrock gensen (Florence Orr), the latter the ball, Adelaide Sedgwick was the only beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dencer who had on a green gown James Wallace Orr, formerly of San

uated a year or two before her mar- B. James, as usual, kept a watchful

Young Jorgensen is studying architecture at Haivard, following in the list of those considered eligible. footsteps of his father, who before the palette lured him, was an archi-

SHAMROCK BALL

Ar 2-- -- 5: , , & E. E. . . Zon. York since the robins came was the Shamrock Ball, given a few nights ago for the aid of the Irish soldiers wounded in action. And since it was given by Lady Kingston, everyone who S N., in charge of the Mare Island "belongs" was there.

Town Topics gives the following snappy account of this more-than-Late ball that brought the out-oftownsmen back to their clans, incidentally throwing some light on the personnel of the dwellers well within the magic circle.

The ball at the Hotel Plaza on Monday right given by Lady Kingston to swell the funds to be used in aid of the Irish soldiers disabled by war was a big surprise, being so late in the season An imposing list of patronesses was, to be sure, announced in advance, but that was no assurance that the affair would be very bril-Hant. Ev midnight, however, the floor was crowded with the sort of people whose presence makes a dance an affair of social importance. Tables for supper on three sides of the room, and colored lights thrown on the dancers, suggested a New Year's Eve party rather than one in stay. The law forbidding the sale of wine after one o'clock was put in force, so the garety was at high tide much earlier than usual. Corks began popping as early as eleven, and Lota Robinson was the first dancer to complain of thirst. Sam Montgomery Roosevelt, her gailant escort, declared that she should immediately be refreshed. Lota's beverage was elder and poor Sam wore himself to a frazzle to gratify her, and even then her abstemiousness did not meet its proper reward, for she had difficulty in convincing those who gathered around

But it was a champagne not a cider ball. At Maurice and Frank Roche's table supper was served early. for Mrs. Burke Roche, who was the chaperon of the party, wanted to leave for home This was regrettable, for never did I see the stately Fanny look handsomer than in her cloth of gold gown Maurice was an attentive host until he spied Laurette Taylor Then he deserted his party to beg Laurette for a dance, and for the nonce she deserted her part, ircloding her husband, J Hartley Manners, Dorothy Taylor Grahama wr. - - 1 m 1 - T.chard. son. Ches acted as though afraid to

her that her drink was non-alcoholic.

and had to maist that several men

settle their doubts by taking a sip

be seen with such a sporty contingent unul he saw that Maurice vas keen about Laurette. She was indifferent to all attention, and in only one man did she show any complementary interest and that was Patrick Francis over Mauricc's shoulder. The popudar Patrick came with Sir Herbert olized by the 1 m of which Lau. Aberdeen was the ... cr

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decreed she was not there to dance Lady de Bathe, Lily Langtry, in Lady earrings, was recognized by few of of the one-season girls on the floor The family has been spending the It was duncing, not talking, for her. "I thought I would wear something Francisco, but now of Santa Barbara | real Irish," Adelaide declared Helen Mrs Virgil Jorgensen was a popu- James was one of the debutantes lar Kappa at Stanford, being grad- present, but her mother, Mrs Walter eye over her and she could dance with only those on mama's recently revised

> * * * The reference to Lady de Eathe is interesting to those who met her when she honored Oakland with her charming presence last summer. During the week of her engagement at the Orpheum, she was the guest of Frank Edoff in his Piedmont home.

NAVAL WEDDING

Paymaster Charles V. McCarty, U. yard craft pay office, and Miss Eloise Carlin, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J Carlin of this city, will be married on Friday, June 22 The groom-to-be was formerly attached to the cruiser Albany of the Pacific fleet and has a host of friends on the

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Val-

CAMPUS ROMANCE

A romance that had its inception on the campus of the University of Califorma, was revealed this week when J. Emmet Olmstead and Mrs. Olm' stead announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Helen Matlack Olmstead, to William J. Brown of Berkeley. Miss Olmstead is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Brown is a Psi Upsilon man, and well-liners on the commis bosine left college before graduation to manage his ranching interests in Mendo-

Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs Cath-

cino county.

BLISS WEDDING

and Otto Gripp is announced for Wednesday, May 23. The marriage will Bliss residence in Alameda. It will be one of the interesting ceremonies of the month although the guests are limited to the members of the families and a few intimates. Miss Helen James will be Miss Bliss' only at tendant Reinhold Gripp will assist his brother as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Bliss of Alameda. Mr Gripp belongs to a well-known Piedmont family

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

Seminary assembled for their monthis luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, Mrs. A. J. Snyder, president of the association, receiving the guests, astress. The program was arranged by Miss Jeanne Gregory Many of the 23d at the Woman's Athleuc Club. representative women of the East bay wore subsected doors are sever wit

ALAMEDA WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Mary Anderson and Harold Johnson will be among the happy affairs of the com- June 6-an evening affair the evening of Tuesday, June 5. The the Alameda home of the bride's parcoremony will take place at the Anderson residence in Alameda and will! be attended only by the most inti- lammes and a group of close friends mate frends of the singer and heri-mostly of the younger set-to will

Mrs James Higgins of Alameda cas one or the vicek's hostesses, entertaining at a tea in honor of Miss:

Prohissor Ciriton Parker and Mrs Parker are making plans for their departure to Seattle, where Mr. Parker vill become a member of the faculty of the State University at the opening of the next semester

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter J. Dowell have changed their plans for the summer. owing to day conditions. Instead of making the trij to the Hawanan Islands as had been their intention, they will instead motor to Yellowstone Para

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MRS. EDWARD LACEY BRAYTON will make charming old-fashioned nosegays which she will distribute at the Fete Feministe at "Wildwood" on Saturday, June 2.



Lentelli were hostesses on Wednesday Coogan home in Linda Vista terrace

Naturally, one doesn't meet many dull—or wholly dull—people at studio teas, but never at aiss aiditolles s

The chief object of interest-the hostesses and guests aside was a per at of Mme Leo Lentelli, by i Tobart just completed.

little Italian wife of the sculptor Len-The wedding of Miss Leonora Bliss also true that therefore she has often both in San Francisco and in Rome given some consideration—since his monumental work at the Exposition is the best portrait that my wife has achievement of a San Francisco and up-and-coming portrait-painter.

Among the guests who called, and who pronounced the portrait a most chaiming characterization, were.

Allie Kellty
Leon Ross
Irving Wright
Misses—
Porence Lundborg
Margiret Bassett
Doe i McMurtry Helen Lassett

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

After dinner, the guests will motor to the Palace Hotel, where they will ioin the merry throng that gathers

This is the last affair to be given for the voung bride-elect, whose marriage to Edgar Holmes Lion is set for

ents. Mr and Mrs Joseph Russell Knowland, with the members of both ness the interesting ceremony

CARDS OUT

Cards for the wedding of Mis Mariorie Coogan and Malcolm Comi bell have been sent out by Mr and Mrs Timothy Christopher Coogan. parents of the bride-elect.

The wedding will take place on Wednesday evening Time 6, at the

Even the Roots of Superfluous Hair Vanish (Entirely New Method Works Wonders)

What is the use of merely taking off the hair-ends and not destroying the roots of superfinous nane? Do you know that you can easily and quickly remove the hair entire richliding the roots, with ordinary pitche? (? Jus. tr. !) is address nan-any and se harmless. stone Para solution to Yellowa child could sat it eat it. Far superior to cep intories, electrolysis, etc. It is sold by your diagnost on a satisfactionor-monet-back bases thet a stick of phelactine today and have the pleasure of actually removing the offending hair roots at last—before your very eyes.—
Advertisement.

coterie of friends turned up at the couple. Rev. Albert W. Palmer, supper.

luncheon is being planned by Miss Charlotte Morrison for the afternoon group of the vounger matrons and be solemnized at a house service read and Paris "But," says Mr Lentelli, girls to be her guests and will enterby Rev. Herbert Thompson at the whose artistic judgment must be tain at the home of her mother, Mrs Edwin Morrison, on Vernon Heights.

BETROTHAL

One of the interesting engagements of the week was announced at the senior breakfast at the Gamma Phi Beta soronty house on Wednesday morning, when Miss Margrete Boveroux announced her betrothal to Gerard W. Schultz, formerly of Alameda but now of Mexico City.

Miss Enveroux is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L Boveroux of Buchd avenue, who will be graduated from college in the Christmas class of 1917, entering from Miss Horton's School in Oakland

Mr. Schultz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schultz, has been in Mexico City for five years, where he is financially interested, and where the future' home of the young Oakland

Miss Boverous has but recently reurned from the national Gamma Phi Beta convention in the East, stopping en route at Columbia University, where she had made tentative plans for graduate work in languages, in which she majored at college.

But things happened. And the advanced course in languages at Columbig will give way to preparation for

On Tuesday evening, M.ss Fuchera ridge was hostes- at an informal imner at her Claremont home, to which a dozen close friends were ilden. To these the interesting cerer was first divulged

The wedding will be deferred until ater in the year

Miss Frances Garrett, whose be-

rothal to Donald Pearson was anmade much of in a social way. On saturday. June 2, Miss Florence Mc-Carthy will be hostess at a charming affair for Miss Garrett, Wednesday of next week Miss Ruth Bachr will entertain a group of friends in honor of the inide-elect.

***** * * * * * * RECEPTION

Splendid masses of blue and gold iris—Califorma's colors — were used in the decorations throughout the home of Mrs. Joseph Cavagnaro in

California 1917 class. About twenty beit W. Palmer. of Miss Cavagnaro's friends assisted In the bridal party were Miss Dorher in receiving. Miss Alice Elliott othy Edinger, maid of honor with ele accompaniment-a simple art that Bangs, Miss Katherine Bangs, Miss dain. Indeed, with her slumbrous Marian Fitzhugh, Miss Dorothy Schileyes and dark beauty, the lilting ling, Miss Maud Mitchell, Miss Mary amazingly fetching.

WEDDED OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown of Fruitvale have sent out announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Violet Brown, and Rudolph Edward Baum, son of the late Dr. Rudolph W. Faum and Mrs. Baum of Oakland. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood at Sacramento last Saturday at high noon with only the immediate members of the two families present. Mr. Baum and his bride have gone north on their honeymoon and will pass about six weeks in Oregon before returning to Oakland to make their home. Mrs. Percy Wood, sister of the bridegroom, is planning to entertain for her brother's bride or their return, as will Mrs. Percival Brun (Marguerite Raum) whose home in San Francisco is in the Presidio Heights district.

FAIR VISITOR

Mrs. Rex Conant of Portland, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance, at the Laymance home in Vernon Heights, is being entertained at a round of affairs during her stay Mrs. Edward D. Keefe of San Francsco will preside at a bridge luncheon for Mrs. Conant on the afternoon of May 25 and has invited friends from both sides of the bay to be her guests. Mrs. H. M Pond and Miss Mary Pond were hostesses at an informal gathering of mutual friends on Friday afternoon.

COLLEGE WEDDING

A college romance flowered into at a characteristically interesting "af- and will be attended by a large num- fruition when on Tuesday evening ternoon," when, by telephone call, a her of relatives and friends of the Miss Mae Kathleen Emerson became the bride of Kenneth Clarke Ables at studio of Miss Mahoney, in the Studio pastor of Plymouth Congregational an interesting ceremony in St. John's building out on Post street above Van Church, will officiate at the ceremony, Presbyterian Church in Berkeley. to be followed by a reception and About 150 guests, including relatives and college friends, were guests at Miss Helen Coogan will attend her the ceremony, which was performed iscel as many or monor with maurice to her. George G. Estdredge. The Walsh, brother-in-law of Campbell, bridal attendants included a group of the best man. Little Jane Donovan, members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, a hospitable hostess, entertaining or a mece of the bride, will attend as to which the bride belongs They were Wednesday at luncheon in honor of flower girl, and Maurice Walsh, Jr., Miss Marian Downey, maid of honor; Miss Ruth Smith, fiancee of Wade Mary E. Holland, wife of a Denver Thompson, bridesmaids. Thomas Erlls was best man for Mr. Ables

the bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ables, in Berkeley. The young people are motoring in the southern part of the state. After their return they will reside in Oakland. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emerson and a graduate of the University of California. Mr. Ables is a graduate of the university and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternty and the Skull and Keys Honor Society

ALUMNAE DINNERS

They came back to their alma mater—most of the graduates of Miss Ransom's school-to feast in the dear familiar hali with the newest gradu-

The Alumnae dinner was a stirring affair, at which real things were talked about, with patriotism-the sane kind-as the keynote to the talks.

Two of the semors, Miss Katherine Eivby and Miss Mary Louise Michaels, made interesting addresses graduates always make "addresses"and Miss Ethel Moore of the Council of Defense talked upon what the state expects of its women in this critical hour.

Letters and telegrams were read at the dinner from Miss Lorna Williamson, Bryn Mawi, and Miss Lucy Hale, Among the alumnae at the dirner

were the Misses Amy Long. Amy Re-Thomas and Phoebe Briggs.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. John Chure Seagrave was hostess at a bridge tea at her home in Alameda. invaing a score of friends to meet Miss Hilda Swenson, whose engagement to Dr Edgar Dow was a recent announcement. Several social affairs are being planned for the bride-

TORREY WEDDING Surrounded by a group of stunning

attendants, Miss Dorothea Torrey be-

Unsightly Hair
De Miracle

Marian Christensen, Mrs. Katherine ferred. Thomas. Robert Adams served Mr. Kelly as best man

The honeymoon will be spent in home has been erected in San Ramon turning to town a week ago. valley, where Mr. Kelly has large agricultural interests.

Mrs. Kelly is a graduate of U. C. and during her college days was a leading spirit in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

\$ \$ \$ From over the bay, and from round graduates, some very new, and others not so new, to attend the alumnae banquet of Miss Head's school, given on Thursday night at school. Over one hundred members gathered together to revive school traditions and exchange experiences, and incidentally to be a part of the formal program that goes before the august day of graduation.

Among the speakers at the dinner were Miss Margaret Hayne, toastmistress, Miss Sarah M. Fisher, Miss Margaret Critchlow, Miss Mary Wilson, and Miss Anna Head, the honored founder of the school from which so many representative women have been graduated.

Mrs. R. L. Phelps is president of the Alumnae Association, to which belong Mrs. William Thornton White, Miss Else Schilling, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Mrs. Thomas Knowles, Mrs. Brendon Brady and a lot more maids and matrons who contribute to the social and intellectual life of the round-the-bay country.

FOR MISS SCOTT

Mrs George Porter (Esther on June 2, in Ebell Clubhouse, where she will entertain in honor of Miss rented an attractive cottage. Mr Hawaii, where she went with her

And not only has she been an honored guest, but she has herself been

ENGAGEMENT

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Hardy. the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles C Hardy of Berkeley, and John Manderson Evans, a member of the 1917 class of the University of Californa. Miss Hardy was graduated from Miss Head's school this week. Mr. Evans is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chailes Evans of Woodland. No date has been set for the wedding

WEDDING RECEPTION One of the smartest affairs of the

nuptial reception given on Wednesday afternoon across the bay when Mr. and Mrs William Lee Hathaway were hosts to the friends of their daughter and newly acquired son, Mr and Mrs Douglas Short-"Duggy" Short, of Perkeley, one of the most popular beaux of the college town. Since her coming out, Miss Hathaway has been commonly accepted as one of the beauties of her set, num-

Oakland on Tuesday afternoon, when came the bride of Harold Rannels bering among her close frends the Miss Priscilla Cavagnaro entertained Kelly on Thursday evening, the cere-members of Mrs Howie-Danick's Asher friends from the University of mony being read by the Reverend Al- sembly, with most of whom she grow

The marriage of Miss Marie Hathaway and Mr. Short a little more sang several Hawaiian songs to ukul- eleven bridesmaids-Miss Gertrude than a fortnight ago was one of the most interesting surprises of the so charming a singer does not dis- Anna McCabe, Miss Jane Bangs, Miss spring, the service being scheduled as a June affur. Consequently, many delightful attairs, planned in honor of songs of the Island Kingdom are Stillman, Miss Corinne Cornise, Miss the engaged couple, had to be de-

> The Hathaways are the possessors of one of the most delightful places int Pebble Brach. Here the young Southern California. A corv new beople spert their honeymoon, re-

> > Incidentally, it was on the white sands of Carmel Bay that young Short argued his case so successfully. The Hathaway town-house was

made glad for the reception by the

massing of spring flowers in the drawingroom, hall and dining room. A coterie of close friends assisted about the East Bay, came troops of in welcoming the guests. Included in the number were.

> MESDAMES Pernon Short Walter Scott Franklin harles Warren Hunt howse Detric ederick Clampett Porothy Ward Dorla Kligarit Mabel Hathawa Hathaway

ath Perkins
Among those asked to meet the bride and Hugh Porter William T Sesnon Joseph G Rooper A Werner Leason Cliston La Montagne Frank Pivley Stophen Norney

Charles Corbet MESDAMES Van Deer Kirkham I Florence Porter Pflogst (

Veida Dodge izabeth Oyster Dorothy Deane Ursula Hooper ***** * * * *

Mrs. Leland Scott will entertain a coterie of the younger matrons and girls on the east side of the bay at a bridge luncheon on the afternoon of May 29 at her home in Piedmont. Her guests will include a group of friends who have been meeting occasionally for cards

* * * Mrs. Nikolai Sokoloff returned recently from New York and joined Mr. Church) will be hostess at a dance Sokoloff. They will spend the summer at Sausalito, where they have Adele Scott, fiancee of Frank Roller. Sokoloff has taken Miss E Charlton Miss Scott has been industriously Fortune's studio on Sutter street for entertained since her return from his music. Miss Fortune has gone to Monterey to join the colony of art-

LEAVES \$500.000

DENVER, Colo., May 19. - Mrs valued at nearly a million dollars, under the will of Mrs Mary Haskins Luthe, a Des Momes divorceo, who died in Denver two weeks ago Mrs. Holland was an intimate friend of Mrs. Luthe and had looked after her business interests while Mrs. Luthe

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Congress of Mothers of State to Open in **★Sacramento** Wednesday



HE California Congress of Mothers opens in eighteenth annual convention on Wednesday morning in Sacramento. More than 40,000 mothers whose children have not yet left the classroom will be represented in the notable gathering whose delegates will come from the north and south, east and west to give three days to a consideration of those things which intimately conigern the welfare of the developing child. California claims the distinction

of being the strongest as well as the largest of the many branches of the National Congress which recently celebrated its twenty-first anniversary. Particular honors were paid to the Pacific Coast state and its president, Mrs. H. N. Rowell of Berkeley, at the biennial convention which adjourned last month in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Rowell has returned to California full of inspiration and with many new ideas and methods of work which she will offer to the convention in her annual report.

The legislative chamber in the capitol building has been placed at the disposal of the delegates for their morning and afternoon sessions. The official headquarters will be Hotel Sacramento. The state board on Tuesiday afternoon will assemble in an important executive session preceding the opening of the convention when the year's business will be brought to a conclusion. For this meeting the William Land school building will be opened.

Tuesday morning's program will be given up largely to an exchange of courtesies, prominent officials, men and women of Sacramento, formally welcoming the delegates who will respond in several brief addresses. "Five Years of Service as President" will be the subject which Mrs. Rowell will present, covering that active period since she was first elected to the executive office. Her retirement this year will probably give the presidency to the south although several names have been suggested for the honors.

Edward Hyatt, state superintendent of schools; Dr. Margaret Schallenberg McNaught, commissioner of elementary schools; A. H. Chamberlain and Professor Howerth of the University of California will be the afternoon speakers Their subjects follow:

tension Work." State Superintendent Hyatt, "Edu-

Professor Howerth, "University Ex-

'cational Work in California." A. H. Chamberlain, "Work of the

California Teachers' Association " Dr. Margaret Schallenberger Mc-

Naught. "Problems of Elementary Education."

A round-table on membership will open the Thursday morning session with Mrs. Noble, national chairman on membership as leader. It is at this time that the report of the nomlinating committee will be offered. There is also a place on the program for the reception of resolutions. Mrs. A. Galentine of Redondo Beach is chairman of this committee which will probably avoid the presentation of any disagreement among the delegates In the afternoon there will be a roundtable on financial affairs with reports on patriotism, legislation, philanthropy, child labor, child hygiene, recreation, country life, good roads, juwentle court and probation.

The Thursday convention addresses will be delivered by Will C. Wood, assistant state superintendent of schools, on "Prospect for Better Schools", Caroline Webb, superintendent of schools in Sacramento county on "Our County Schools," and C. C. Hughes, superntendent of ischools in Sacramento, on "Our City Schools."

"The County Free Library and the Country School," presented by Mrs. M. D. Henshall of the state library, and "Socializing Our Rural School." discussed by Harvey Miller of Paradise, will be offered on the Friday program. The round-table talks will H. Montgomery, Oakland; Mrs. Ada revolve about the home department. The presidents of the twenty-seven federations included in the California Congress of Mothers will each give a brief resume of their work.

The following are the officers of the state body. President, Mrs. Hubert N. Rowell, Berkeley; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. H. Marston, Berkeley; recording secretary, Mrs. Lewis B. Avery, Oakland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. F. Eschbacher, Piedmont; financial secretary, Mrs. J. K. Toles; treasurer, Dr. Charles C. Noble, Los Angeles; auditor, A L. Hamilton, Pasadena; historian, Mrs. Hattie Allea, built for the people of Oakland, is Pasadena: parliamentarian, Mrs George Barnes Bird, Oakland; board of council, Mrs. Chalmers Smith, Los Angeles; Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, Pasadena; Mrs. C. C. Noble, Los Angeles; 'Mrs. J. O. Hayes, San Jose; Mrs. F. W. Pierson, Berkeley; advisory board, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Pleasanton; Dr. George F. Bovard, Los Angeles, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Palo Alto; 'Hon. Edward Hyatt, Sacramento; "Judge Charles G. Necley, Pomona; Allison Ware, Chico; Thomas Newlin, Whittier; Dr. Alexis Lange, Berkeley; J. W. McClymonds, Oakland; Dr. A. A. D'Ancona, San Francisco; chairmen of departments-Extension, Mrs. G. B. Bird, Oakland; membership, Mrs. C. C. through the summer. The picturesque Spenser. Noble. Los Angeles; finance, Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, Los Angeles, pubheity, Mrs. George E. Colby, Oakland; printing, Mrs. C R. Reilly, Berkeley; in the tremendous amount of work make up the personnel of the federa- of indignity and defeat. But they emblem and magazine, Mrs. E. E. Chase, San Jose; home, Mrs. H. J. Ewing, San Jose; education, Professor

American girl ambulance drivers on leave on the Bois de Boulogne, Paris. These jolly American girls are on a short furlough and are spending the time enjoying themselves in the French capital. Their work is to carry wounded from the front to Paris hospitals in motor ambulances, which they drive with great skill. Their work is full of rish, adventure and danger, but being Americans they don't mind these little things.



elected for its governing board the following: President, E. A. Blocklinger; vice-president, Robert E. Wetmore; treasurer, Miss Annie Woodall; On Defense directors. Mrs. Wellyn B. Clark, W. directors, Mrs. Wellyn B. Clark, W.

F. Morrish, W. A. Hale.

No one whose name is not enrolled in the membership books of the Oakland Club will be permitted to pass the portals on Wednesday afternoon. In the first place it is to be a family weicome to those who have within the past few months been added to the number. Again it is organization day. There is to be a conference and a making of plans and all sorts of interesting decisions in regard to what the club will do after the summer's vacation Mrs Edgar L. Ormsby will preside as chairman. The honored guests on Wednesday will be Mrs. Edward Murdock, Mrs F. Ellis Miller, Mrs. Grace Sherman, Mrs. James Chloupek, Mrs. Rolla Fuller, Mrs. Allen Wickland, Mrs. J. D. Keyes.

The installation luncheon of last Wednesday was a brilliant affair planned to honor the incoming board The impressive charge to those who assume the direction of the work was delivered by Airs, Lucien 1, Lang-

Up in Glen Ellen the Woman's Imlibrary for their town and of dedicating it as a memorial to the late Jack London. A building site has been presented to them and they are setting the attractive little building which they are hoping to complete before the summer's close. And it is for this purpose that the members are doing what they can to lure the bay city folk to the "Valley of the Moon," the London ranch, on Sunday, June 3. The inducements are strong ones. Mrs. London will herself receive those who go up for the day and the interesting former Oakland boy who is known 'round the world through his pen will gram presented during the early afternoon before the excursion trains

bear the guesis back to town. On the evening preceding, a concert Improvement Club for the same pur-

Sunday in "The Valley of the Moon"

Oakland Federation of Mothers'

Clubs had an interesting session on Tuesday when it became their obligation to elect the officers for the new year. The tempest in the teapot which has been upsetting the nerves and digestion of the representative mothers for the past month or so subsided sufficiently to permit the regular ticket to be elected with one exception. The exception was the treasurer for which office there were two candidates. A third, Mrs A. T. Kalas, was nominated from the floor and elected over Mrs. Grace Cole and Mis. T. C. Evans.

The newly elected board of directors includes President Mrs. J. George Short, Vice-President Mrs. C. S. Biers, Treasurer Mrs A T Kalas, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. George Gordon, Recording Secretary Mrs Thurston, Historian Mrs. Root, Auditor Mrs.

A committee of three was appointed to revise the constitution and to report upon the opening of the new year. This body numbers Mrs. C. E. The Hillside Club will be open Wilson, Mrs L. C. Grasser, Mrs J. E.

Women Not Council

Members of the Alameda County Council of Defense are having considerable difficulty in explaining why there were no women included in the personnel of that body. At the organization meeting of the Alameda County War Emergency meeting on Monday afternoon at the Unitarian church Judge T. W. Harris paid a glowing tribute to Miss Ethel Moore named to the California Council. But whether it was that the county councli forgot to add the name of a woman or whether the organizers did not understand that they had the power remains still a question in the

reorganization in the fall. As vice chairman, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, a past of Mothers Clubs, was elected. Miss Theresa Russau of the Child's Welfare League of Alameda County and the Oakland Club was chosen secre-

The large body will stand ready to meet any problem which may arise. They will co-operate with the state and county council of defenses in all their departments.

property which was developed by the Mrs. P. Cahill, Mrs. C. R Gifford; Clawson, Mrs. I. Dewar, Mrs. E. Ackerman, Mrs. Poehuert; Durant, Mrs. be opened for inspection But aside R. M. Hamb, Mrs. C. S. Biers, Mrs. from this there will be a notable pro- M. W. Walsh, Elmhurst, Mrs. J. W. Comstock, Mrs. C E. Wilson, Mrs. Alexander Brown; Lockwood, Mrs. N. S. McCutcheon, Mrs. J. A. Kenney: Laurel, Mrs. D. J. Harrison, Mrs O. L. is being arranged in Glen Ellen by the Rogers, Mrs. H. E. Pearson; Franklia, Mrs Sepulveda, Mrs. F. R. Thompson, Mrs A. E. Fake; Frick, Mrs. E. M. The California Writers' Club is lend- Jones, Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. D. Enging its assistance in making up the lander, Claremont, Mrs J. D. Davidparty which will take advantage of the son, Mrs F. W. Hopper, Mrs. Carl Salback, Chitelanu, Mis. U. A. Kern, Fremont high, Mrs. A. T. Kalas, Jefferson, Mrs. P. L. Smith, Mrs. T. C. Evans, Mrs. Neilie Nelson: Longfellow, Mrs. J. J. Bell: Manzamta, Mrs. H. G. Tardy, Mrs. Grace Cole, Mrs Thurs-

> ton; Technical, Mrs. George E. Colby, The members of the Short Story Club of Berkeley are to be honored as the guests of the poetry section of the California Writers' Club on Monday evening, June 11. Gathering about the campfire the score or more of those who find pleasure in the making

salute to the flag is the beautiful cere- | ing out each week. mony with which the members of the Melrose Heights Parent-Teacher Assoclation open each of their meetings. At the close the "Star-Spangled Banner" is sung, coloring all the sessions with a decidedly patriotic fervor.

A partial list of representatives an easy path which the pioneers trod used to hake" for of course she need from the local clubs who with the nor one made glad by huzzas and way- do it no longer with a young thef in newly elected board of directors will ing banners. Many a story was told the family. tion next year, follows. Allendale, were made of the stern stuff of path- there is an eager rush at the begin- will be found for Ade/phians only. Mrs. E. Estell, Mrs. Jennie Gelston, finders whose end only a brief while ning of each year, and to which but A miscelleneous program with an section, showing how to deal with humps, At their annual meeting the club Mrs. L le Rowd; Bay, Mrs. H. Baker, back was a full and free recognition two dozen lads are admitted because informal reception is the pleasured troubles,

with the bestowal of the elective franchise. Mrs. John E. Swift, whose interests have taken her in many fields of activity, is in charge of the reception which will honor this little band of workers for women and will herself be the center of an interesting group. Others who will receive with her are Mrs. Austin Sperry, Mrs Lloyd Baldwin, Miss Mary Keene, Miss Gail Laughlin.

Mrs. F. A. Lacey is opening her Calmar avenue residence tomorrow to the members of the Hill Club. Last her regime the membership has grown week they were the guests of Mrs. W. O. Atwater, who planned a Russian program. In Russian costume, Mrs. A. L. Parcells gave an informal talk of the state council who called the on Russian customs and manners and bility. Those whose names will come Monday session and congratulated Mrs. Fred C. Turner on the literature. the womanhood of California on the The lives of the rulers were reviewed. work which had been accomplished The diversion of the hour was offered by the feminine citizens who were in the songs of Miss Neville Steven- Miss Anita Whitney, Mrs. F. G. Law; son, the piano numbers of Miss Fallon recording secretary, Mrs. O. B. Chaand the readings of Mrs. H. M. Hast- ney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W.

> The members of the Oakland chap- | Miss Lorena MacIntyre; directors, ter, Daughters of the American Revo- Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Mrs. A. E. Carter, lution, have solved the problem of the Mrs. Charles Chubb.

dent of the Oakland center of the Cal- assemble on Wednesday mornings at ports of officers and committee chair- members. ifornia Civic League, was named as the Red Cross headquarters and de- men will fill in the busy two hours. chairman of this emergency commit- voting the hours to whatever duty was Mrs. A. E. Carter will preside as tee which will bridge over the period nearest. In this service they prove chairman, of the summer months between the tight to their title. The chapter adjournment of the clubs and their itself will not hold any formal meet ings until the fall-in September.

president of the Oakland Federation direct the destines of the exclusive Mrs. A. F. Coffin; educational commitorganization through the coming twelve months are: Regent, Mrs. C K. Louderback; vice-regent, Miss Alice Flint; treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Kennison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. V. Chown: historian, Mrs F. Oliver registrar, Mrs. James Maclise; directors. Mrs. M. W. Grav. Mrs. S. A. Gray. Mrs. F. E. Wells and Mrs. K. E.

> The annual election of officers of Esporanza chapter, D A. R., Oakland, resulted in the naming again of the entire board of last year by unanimous choice of the nominating committee and affirmed in annual meeting by is the Berkeley center of the Calithe chapter-the one exception being Mrs. Fred B. Taylor, the efficient secretary. She was elected a member of an interesting experiment. They will the board of management with Mrs. William Leach and Organizing Regent

Those who will serve the coming year are: Regent, Mrs. Ida Jewell Farley; vice-regent, Mrs. A. S Swartfiguer: secretary, Mrs. R. E. L. Jewett: corresponding secretary, Mrs Jul:3 Hopwood: treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Boyer, registrar, Mrs. Nell Lummis; historian, Mrs. Mabel Wharton; chaplain, Mrs. George C. Codding.

At Mosswood park on June 7 the installation of officers will take place and a picnic in the beautiful grounds will be held by the chapter.

Twenty friends have organized themselves into the Faithful Red Cross Sewing Circle with headquarters at the home of Miss Marguerite M. Lyons of verse will enjoy an hour of song in Twenty-ninth street. Four machines have been installed for the busy workers who are making a record with the The pledge of allegiance and the larger garments which they are turn-

All Wednesday morning the twentyfour chosen boys who are so fortunate as to be numbered with the camp cooking class in the Emerson school unless action is taken extending the made cookies. All Wednesday afternoon they dispensed their hospitality The women who have promised to to the mothers of the school With take tharge of the suffrage booth at the delicious concoctions of the campthe Fete Feministe at "Wildwood" on fire they offered ice cream. They June 2, recall the long fight which was proved without a doubt that the made by the feminine citizens of Cali- cookies that son can bake are fair formia to win the ballot. It was not male to the "cookies that mother

The campfire cooking class to which side as hostess and at which places

Clubs Will Send Children To Country For Vacation in Fresh Air

A child is a child but once and for, the future of the nation are adopting such a brief span of years A child some little pale faced winsome boy or who has contracted the dread disease girl, offering them the health giving, of tuberculosis can be cured but once simple life of the camp for a month and that is immediately. And this is or more. Now that the schools are the reason for the Anti-Tuberculosis about to close and mothers' club Camp which is established by the So- work about to cease, several of-the ciety for the Study and Prevention of local organizations have sought the Tuberculosis in Alameda County, opportunity of sending a little un-The members are exerting every known patient to the medical institumeans of giving the child and as tion where fresh air and milk under many children as possible their supervision will offer battle to the chance for the heritage which is dread disease. The Washington rightfully theirs-good health. And School Mothers Club is providing the it costs such a trifling sum even in necessary funds for a child. The the face of the high cost of hving- Claremont Parent-Teacher Associasomething like twelve dollars a month. I tion has also claimed the privilege of A number of the women's clubs caring for a patient for at least a and individuals who are interested in month's treatment.

Civic League is to have its important

Leonard at the head as the successor

The officers in whose hands the des-

tiny of so important an organization

is placed assume a large responsi-

before the center for election to the

positions of honor within the gift of

the body will be: Vice-presidents,

E Gibson; treasurer, Mrs. A. M.

Beebe; auditors, Mrs. Emma Shertzer,

Fredricks; public speaking section,

tee, Mrs J. N. Borroughs; publicity

committee. Miss Gene Baker: mem-

bership committee, Mrs. W. E. Gibson;

finance and headquarters, Mrs. Char-

lotte Hancock; legislative committee,

Miss Marguerite Ogden; committee on

auxiliary organizations, Mrs. S. C.

Borland; reception committee, Mrs. J.

J. Moran; municipal market commit-

The actual demonstration of ob-

fornia Civic League which has sum-

moned the women to share with them

stage the feast in Unity hall with Mrs.

Robert O. Moody presiding as hostess.

At 2 o'clock the business meeting will

be called to order, followed by short

speeches and reports of the year's

which adjoins Piedmont. Associated

with her on the new board of directors

are: First Vice-President, Mrs. E 3

Fenton: treasurer, Mrs Fred Hunt;

recording secretary, Mrs. A. C Earl:

corresponding secretary, Mrs. McLean

Minor, auditor, Mrs. Guy C. Calden.

directors, Mrs. J R. Slade and Mrs.

Each member aimed with a dollar

contribution toward the building fund,

the women of the Adeiphian Club will

assemble tomorrow at the last busi-

ness meeting of the year. This is true

activities of the exclusive organization

through the summer. There is cor-

a number of the women's clubs but

prolong the nine busy months of work

without a vacation is a problem which

Preceding the business meeting

over which Mrs A O Gott will pre-

tes, Mrs. E.A. Stone.

of lack of accommodations, is the which the members of the music hismost popular phase of work which the tory section is arranging for Thurs-Emerson school has to offer. It brings day afternoon. Mrs. F. B. Weeks, a no credit to the student. It is done former president of the club, will after school hours. For all that the present a paper giving a resume on the boy who has the honor of admission musical current events of the year. is something to be looked up to with The musical numbers will be rendered veneration by his school fellows. by Henry Hartman, violin; Miss Gertrude Proll, soprano; Mrs. F. J. Col1 Oakland center of the California

On Thursday afternoon, also, the session of the year on Friday, when tourist section will have an interesting the new board of directors will be hour listening to Mrs. E. J. Bowden elected. The nominating committee describe Finland. submitted the regular ticket a month · Mrs. Helen Plummer Howard will ago, placing the name of Mrs. L. G.

lar and Mrs. Maurice Jonsson.

be the speaker before the current events section on Friday.

to Mrs. A. E. Carter. Mrs. Carter has The last union meeting before adserved the center for two terms Under journment will take place on Thursday, June 7, with the members of the . to the astonishing number of 1200. dramatic section presenting a charming play. This gifted coterie of women are gathering on Tuesday morning for a busy hour of rehearsal.

> Tuesday is to be a notable day at Ebell. The year will be concluded by a musicale which will present in a lecture recital Miss Caroline Haisted Little. Italian "bel canto" has been chosen as the particular theme. Miss Etna Etoile Hurrle will assist Miss Little at the piano. As presiding hostess Miss Antoinette

> Gardiner Wilkinson will be assisted by the members of the board of directors and a nam-hundred of the prominent

Piedmont park has been chosen as the pretty spot where the members of the original writers' section will enof the various departments are: Par-An al fresco luncheon will be followed liamentary law section, Mrs. George hy a clever program of toasts. Mrs. E. D. Yorker is curator of the section with Mrs. W. G. Ferguson as assistant.

Hill and Valley Club of Hayward will give up tomorrow afternoon to a program of music followed by the interesting story their representatives who attended the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs earlier in the month in Pasadena will have to tell. Those who will receive the guests of the afternoon will be Mrs. George Pennebaker, Mrs. H. Powell, Mrs. Leroy Pratt, Mrs. taining a luncheon which possesses the H. Pressley. Presiding at the tea highest possible nutritive value at the tables will be Mrs. J. J. Medros, Mrs. least possible cost will be given on Jewel Madison, Mrs. F. M. McMillan, Thursday afternoon in Unity hall. It Mrs. F. Mudge.

Among the women who have united themselves into the active body which has elected the name of the Glenview Red Cross Circle are Mrs. S. L. Ayer, Mrs. Herbert Hauser, Mrs. U. Gerhard, Mrs. G. B. Preston, Mrs. O. M. Thomas, Mrs. D. O. McKellips, Mrs. U. A. Nichols, Mrs S. Randall, Mrs. W. A. Stock, Mrs. L. S. Hawkshurst, Mrs. V. O Lawrence, Mrs. F. E. Kelly, Mrs. Fiedmont center of the California Minnie Johnson, Mrs. Mary Dryb rgh, Civic League has closed its year of Mrs. R. Crowell, Mrs. A. H. Cramer, active work by electing its officers Mrs. F. A. Stone, Mrs. A. Angle, Mrs. and putting its affairs in order for a H W Whitworth, Mrs E P. Vaughan. three months' adjournment. Mrs. Three sewing machines have been do-Guy Powers has been chosen to suc- nated to the circle which meets on ceed herself as president of the busy alternate Thursdays in the Glenview group of civic workers in the district clubhouse.

> Seated at tables beautifully decorated in the class colors, the graduating class of the Durant School were the guests of the Durant School Mothers' Club on Wednesday afternoon.

> The president, Mrs. C. S. Biers, welcomed the class. Mr. Dunbar and Miss Margaret Poore of the faculty made short addresses The class president, Willard Floiseland, re-

After the luncheon a dance was enjoved in the school auditorium.

MILLION BABIES

LONDON, May 19 -One thousand baby shows and perambulator parades will be. part of a great national campaign to be siderable talk of such a possibility in held in England during the first week of July to promote the health and welfare whether the courage will be found to of babies.

Mayors, medical officers of health and town clerks in 250 districts will co-operate with the National Baby Week Council which is promoting the shows. Lord Rhondda is charman of the counthere will be an informal luncheou inet, doctors and social workers

be a mother craft and baby welfare exhibition with competitions, and about 40 sections devoted to every feature of

CLUB CALENDAR MONDAY.

Hill and Valley Club. ward. Music and reports. Adelphian Club. Lui Luncheon and business meeting. TUESDAY.

California Congress of Mothers. Sacramento. Found meeting.
Ebell. Musicale. Program by Mrs. Caroline H Little
Adelphian Club. Dramatic

Mary's Needlework Guild, St. Paul's parish house. WEDNESDAY. California Congress of Mothers. Sacramento. Annual con-Oakland Club. Organization

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Oakland Chapter. D. A. R. at
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vention. Berkelev Center. California Civic League, Luncheon. nual meeting
Ebell Original Writers section Al fresco luncheon. Pied-

Adelphian Club. Music History section. Program.
Adelphian Club. Tourist section. Mrs. E. J. Bowden, speak-

FRIDAY. California Congress of Mothers. Sacramento, Annual con-Civic League Annual meeting

Adelphian Club Current Events

Mrs H. P. Howard,

Rugh, Berkeley; kindergarten, Miss Rose M. Sheehan, Sacramento, patriotism, Mrs. Walton T matters which would cause a general Farrar, Alameda, legislation, Mrs C. D Webster, Sacramento; philanthropy, Mrs. H L Westbrook, Los Angeles; child labor, Mrs. Thomas O'Neil, Santa Cruz; child hygiene, Dr E. B Hoag, Los Angeles, recreation, Mrs. E. B. DeGroot, San Francisco; juvenile court and probation, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Glendale; country life

> and good roads, Mrs. D. O Castle, Manteca, San Joaquin county. Members of National Committees-Joint committee with International Kindergarten Union, Mrs. Elinor Carlisle, Berkeley: national chairman on membership, Mrs C C Noble, Les Angeles; member of National Committee on Child Labor, Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, Pasadena.

Associate Members for 1916-Mrs Irving Grant Davis, Redlands; Rev. William Day Simonds, Oakland, Mrs. Osman R. Hull, Crescent City; Mrs. G. P. Sparks, Mountain View; Mrs. I C. Sweet, San Francisco; Mrs. W. H. Marston, Berkeley; Mrs. Winifred Black Bonfils, San Francisco; Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon, Berkeley; Mrs. Harold F. Gray, Palo Alto; Mrs. Theodora Gray, Berkeley; Mrs. I, E, Mills, Redlands; Mrs. L. M. Layng, San Fran

Arrangements are being made for a special train which will carry the several score of delegates from the bay cities to the convention at lov rates. Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Oakland is chairman of arrangements.

The women's clubs are beginning t realize that the municipal auditorium, quite at their disposal for their regu lar meetings. One by one the organizations are asking for rooms and reservations until perhaps within a very brief while it would seem that the big Twelfth-street building would become indeed a club center. For sev eral months the Joaquin Miller Club has held its monthly meetings in one of the smaller rooms. Attractive quarters have been assigned to the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs who with the beginning of the new fall term will assemble in the munici-

North Berkelev building is to be circles which are finding inspiration which the local chapter of the Red

Cross Society is demanding.

- BY GENE BAKER FREE LODGINGS -

She paused a moment and went on

were like others, and that she would

not like it," she said, repeating her-

and that she sould be arrested."

"Good night."

An assistant-a gentle little woman

with white hair—came in and poured

herself a glass of water from the

cooler in the corner and then went

"So often the same women come

over and over again. I frequently get

so tired of it. There seems to be noth-

ing else to do, however under the

present circumstances. If a women is

drunk they will not lodge an additional

charge of vagrancy against her, be-

FARM SEEMS TO BE

ONLY SOLUTION

from temptations and where they

here so often passionately loves flowers. She might very well

work among them. Others might

work with regetables successfully.

As it is, they take the new clothes we give them and go straight off

to sell them for a few old rags and

-or two days-they are back

something to drink. In two hours

a charge of using vulgar language

against her because she did not know.

So her sentence is short. There is

nothing-no way here to cure them "

them-what?

"Then what could be done with

"Why, a farm seems the only solu-

Jane remains, of course, the most

"Why, a farm seems the only



vating sight but a necessary performance. As yet the gasoline patrol was a thing of the future

eye. The gardener himself trundled habit like her drinking. it over, 'tilted it to one side and The police grow tired of arresting gladly helped shove it under the sod- drunken women and often they warn den one's filthy coat. She was spoil- them to go home while there is yet ing his lawn. At last they got her on board-

hideously dangling, started with mag- resist their desire to tipple on and on, nificent determination down the remaining on the streets until they street. Today citizens see such sights clutter up the doorway of some cheap only on the cinema screen, but there hotel. What is to be done with them linen, with gray hair fluffed on her continually from the public schools. have her lean over him and whisper in they have become gorged with preposterous visions. In the year anno are sent away in the patroi? They gray eyes that have viewed many dis- These school children ask such queer domini some time ago, when Jane cannot be left for the eyes of the agreeable sights. The doctors tell her questions. They are brought here, and rode in a wheelbarrow, she attracted passersby, and there is not a state that she has no nerves and she is in- many of them do not know what petty and to get rid of her he handed her more attention than Cleopatra gliding farm for such people yet. down the Nile in her barge.

shocking, a nauseating thing to gaze and see the strange woman. He her place really came to her by inupon—but long since too lost to fared that she might be either sick heritance, for her mother was the
bodily decency to mind had she been conscious of her audience. Jane was

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ever had. Mrs. S. B. Reed was her
place f. conscious of her audience. Jane was —and still is—a famous local inebriate not subject to cure.

It was in the days before the city flowered out into new white stone buildings. In that cheerfully forgotten era the jail for women occupied part of the basement of the prehistoric, shabby wooden city hall-and the jail for women was said to be not at all a nice place. But Jane never pretended to be a nice person -although she had not yet totalled the three hundred and several score of times she had been up for drunkenness in her forty-three years. Ever then she must have been highly com-

As they tilted her humble charlot into the basement corridor of this jail, Jane suddenly sensed that she had been in this gloomy place before and that she had not liked it. It was not her comfortable park. Her bottle was gone-she forgot that it was -empty. The poor creature, who never knew why she drank or why she; could not stop or why she was here among the familiar jail smells, began! struggling furiously with her captors.

She kicked. She bit at the two men with her broken yellow teeth, but only succeeded in getting a taste of thick thon with the conviction that it could when someone pressed a certain butflithy ejaculations possible only to a she went. She was not mistaken. tongue thoroughly trained in the unabridged language of the gutter, that the courtroom not far below the home. But it is difficult for us to tag of her reeking body into a cell, were gazing uneasily about while the The courts are like megaphones." Inside, the cell Jane reeled around alarmed crowd shivered around her. with the force of the push while the Unabashed she leaned down with a iren door clanged shut against her clumsy gesture, pulled up her mud- fied to double its volume. A high cot near the door, a cot with an iron bulging stocking a sandwich! frame to withstand such onslaughts - Until she fell noisily asleep she Jane's mouth when the matron outside the room of the sewing ma- cause they say: 'She was drunk and slouched there, screaming obscenities reached her. and muttering.

ONE OF CITY'S LODGERS ON MANY OCCASIONS.

Sull Jane is one of the city's free longers on frequent occasions. But now further back toward the door. She she rides in the dark patrol, hidden from the curious eyes of the street that see all tragedy as comic, and not give the receptive passer-by new man at whom she pointed an accussince only six women, all soher, were woman who comes here so often passances. When she reaches the city man at whom she pointed an accussince only six women, all soher, were woman who comes here so often passances. shocks. When she reaches the city ing fat red finger encrusted in dirt, locked in the dormitory. At times as sionately loves flowers — she might hall that soars like an indestructible and shiny skin.

It took four cake above the city, she is led by deher this time, for within five seconds clocks anywhere to be seen on the fully. As it is, they take the new

before-with a dim whirring-something comes down through the build- calves, lest the scene look even worse the cells demanding "Matron" Ma- far as the thirteenth floor of the jail ing and the opening door shows another officer inside.

At the thirteenth floor, known as JAIL MATRON the "hoodoo" floor, the car abruptly HAS GOLD STAR, ceases shooting away from the earth GIFT OF FRIENDS and Jane wobbles out to her usual Mrs. Cleta F. Baxter, the jail mabattle. Red, like a boiled shell fish, tron with whom Jane has had such fatter than before, she is shoved on long acquaintance, is the owner of twilight behind the similarly barred Such clothing as hers cannot safely be into a little cell down the corridor five Persian cais and a gold star preaperture cut in the far side of the handled by anyone else, and it is wise
near the sky. She curses. She sleeps sented to her five years ago by her tropped only high brick real to stand some distance away until the heavily.

the city the women of the jail curse eyed and the winners of many blue they sometimes sing in the daylight celebrated of the women inebriates, and snore in their cells. Their pro- ribbons, but they no longer make fane litany drifts fitfully out through their home in the city hall. The star the lofty prison's grated ventilators- reads "Police Matron" in black let-

lifted high as eagles' nestlings, never tion engraved on the back to express glance out at the cosmic fireworks- the warm sentiments of the givers. moons and milky ways-but climb When Mrs. Baxter is reminded that women's yard, where they try to be with eager stupidity into their three she has an enemy the star is espetiers of iron-framed berths to seek cially comforting—but she has as few corner and where they run races with forgetfulness under their blankets. All enemies as a person in a public place the matron for exercise. Eight above them the city hall tower can have.

shadows of the waterfront's ware- Koh-i-noor (though this would never houses or the wooded shores of the he a heantiful thing) and a complete promptly, "the day watch is espe-teacher with an inheritance of noticelake, think of the jall up there. But constellation besides Jane never thinks of the few, either. I spent one evening there hearing When dawn gathers in her cell, she is a out Jane and the others who come startled at the white glimmer of the up there, and preventing Mrs. Bax- ing after the women there is an end- cated. She will not get a parele again, its so-called parents. From Montara

cleanliness of the new fall disturb her base hospital supplies.

NE once had to be moned forth to take her bath and to transported to jail in a have her clothes boiled. Ill'at ease wheelbarrow - although where there is no dirt, she hates to she does not dinstinctly turn her disreputable garments over remember the pilgrim- to the mercy of hot water, strong age. It was not an ele- laundry soap and disinfectants,

Of later years Jane has forsaken parks for her solitary eternal deand Jane was long since incapable bauches in favor of a railroad wait ing room in Seventh street, where she Vainly had the policemen who causes an uproar of terror and disgust found her sprawling in an alcoholic until the patrol rushes after her in stupor over the silently protesting response to a hurry call by telephone park grass tugged at her bloated body If she could reason and obey her to pred it upright. Jane was enor- reasoning she would know she would mously, shapelessly, monstrously fat be arrested if she took her bottle when they paused to take fresh countiners, but over and over again she sel and breath, one of them espied does it. There is some fascination in the gardener's cart with a thoughtful the place for her. It has become a

time and before they become too obnoxious. The women themselves admost of her-and with the remainder mit these warnings but they cannot under the present system, unless they head and deep lines around the keen Classes studying civics and all that

One day, growing exceedingly bold With awed interest the children of under the stimulus of her temporar- - have always been docile enough, she to see the faces of the prisoners?" the neighborhood followed the caval- ily assuaged thirst. Jane invaded a insists, with her. Once, however, she cade as far from the screaming ad-courtroom where a trial was in prog- was accidentally kicked so severely to comment that imprisoned women bay and sometimes land in prison over monitions of their mothers as they ress. A captain of police who had by a woman's foot aimed at a jailer dared, and a hilarious crowd went not had the misfortune to make her that she was too ill to work for nine not care to be stared at like an ani- ates are quite as likely to find themwith them-freely commenting on acquaintance before telephoned at months and had later to take a trip to mal were she in their place. "I would Jane's massive person. She was a once to the matron of police to come Tahiti to complete her cure.

The matron listened to the descrip-

₹JANE ONE OF CITY'S FREE LODGERS

Still James is one of the city's free lodgers on frequent occasions. rides in the dark patrol, hidden from the curious eyes of the street that see all tragedy as comic, and shut safely where her remarks cannot give the receptive passer-by new shocks. When she reaches the city hall that soars like an indestructible frosted cupola of a giant wedding cake above the city, she is led by devious ways down a marble wainscoated corridor to the jail elevator in its little

entry. Each time she stands unsteadily between officers before the black iron door with its glazed window for a journey as mysterious as the simpler trip with Charon across the river of Greek death. glazed eyes never see the policeman press the button before—with a dim whirring—something comes down through the building and the opening door shows another offi-

blue cloth uniform, and emitted a he no other than one person but the culations possible only to a she work. The many of the acres would set up a great clanger. I used work out their salvations away turer's parents.

judge and the clerk of the court who sleep here. It is never silent. Listen!

fore they know what's the matter filled with ghosts and ravings. with you. Just come quietly and no one will know."

Jane tossed her battered hat and THIRTY THERE fixed a bleary eye, first on the other SOME NIGHTS. woman and then on the policeman withdrew the sandwich slowly. "Ah,

vious ways down a marble wainscoated corridor to the jail elevator in

the hasty approach of uniforms she
smooth cream walls, and all the surclothes we give them and go straight
its little entry

was a human whirlwind from which faces of the doors are single panels of the spectators, in nearby seats hastily cak or iron painted cream. "Deten-something to drink, In two hours-Each time she stands unsteadily bethe speciators in nearby seats making out of non-particle on one or two days—they are back again." tween officers before the black iron more or less One took her under the door, and "Dormitory" on another You see when certain persons be door with its glazed window for a more or less. One took her under the left near it. The life of the jail is mojourney as mysterious as the simpler and with two others holding each a notonously regular as though it had wise become accustomed to being untrip with Charon across the river of and with two others holding each a notonously regular as though it had wise become accustomed to being un-Greek death. Her glazed eves never see the policeman press the button before—with a dim whitring—some.

The was ignominibeen wound like a spring.* Every four speakably filthy, so filthy that to hear ously carried out—still kicking. The weeks the matrons change their the details would be ruinous to the matron went along, holding down the watches so that it is a different one appetite. They are worse than human drunken woman's skirt over her fat who answers all night the calls from cheese. When the police get them as

friends in the police department. The low a glimpse of stiff, dark clothes has been made unobjectionable. So, high under the stars just above cats are principally white of fur, blue- hanging in the men's yard, where harsh music jangling up all night to ters, and bears below that announce they are sending up a chorus of that it struck her she had never asked mothers whom we thought might be The others in the dormitory nearby, On the under side of it is an inscrip-

tirusts into the greenish dark the lu- Neither of the other two matrons minous face of the city clock to re- have gold stars, but neither of them matrons are divided so that the first day Maggie broached the subject to keep her child, and arranged that they mind the human dots far below in the has been there for thirteen years as is from 8 in the forencon until 4 in bim, and although there was no embe notified as soon as it was born. streets of the hour. Black hands she has in the service of the city. The the afternoon, and the second from ployer willing to vouch for her good move round the clock's pal'd cycle assistant matron, who has been there 4 until midnight. From midnight behavior, she was finally let out on a tana woman went at once to the hospiand higher yet a searchligh plays a over nine years, has been presented until 8 o'clock constitutes the third. promise of good behavior. This prom- tal, received the new-born baby wrapt white stream over the black corners with a silver star. If you spent even You would think that the day watch ise she supplemented by an outline of in oil silk and took the first train to one year as a jail matron you would must be the desired of the three, but all manner of reforms she meant to the walting people in the other State, Few, catching the gleam from the feel entitled to a star set with the not so.

enameled washbowl under the ventil-|ter from finishing a pair of white less procession of visitors to see, First, flannel pajamas she was making on there are always visitors to see the SAYS SHE IS All the immeculate and shinning the jail machine for the Red Cross prisoners, and, next, those who always DAUGHTER.

STAR WITH KOHINOOR NOT TOO MUCH FOR HOLDER OF THIS JOB

Mrs. Cleta F. Baxter, the jail matron with whom Jane has had such long acquaintance, is the owner of five Persian cats and a gold star presented to her five years ago by her friends in the police department. The cats are principally white of fur, blueeyed and the winners of many blue ribbons, but they no longer make their home in the city hall. The star reads "Police Matron" in black letters, and bears below that announcement a monogram likewise in black. On the under side of it is an inscription engraved on the back to express the warm sentiments of the givers. When Mrs. Baxter is reminded that she has an enemy the star is especially comforting-but she has as few enemies as a person in a public place can have.

Neither of the other two matrons have gold stars, but neither of them has been there for thirteen years as she has in the service of the city. The assistant matron, who has been there over nine years, has been presented with a silver star. If you spent even one year as a jail matron you would feel entitled to a star set with the Koh-i-noor (though this would never be a beautiful thing) and a complete constellation besides.

clined to agree with them. Her pa- larceny is! You know, though, don't tients-that is what they really are you, that strangers are not permitted

Her place really came to her by inever had. Mrs. S. B. Reed was her place for come for drunkenness and name and she was in the old city hall, vagrancy," she was firm on that point. handling women prisoners for three years. Mrs. Reed's death from heart vagrancy." After she had settled this failure Mrs. Baxter attributes to the matter by going after a book and it goes. fright given her by the late Mrs. Isabel Martin, dynamiter and as notorious a woman prisoner as the place ever housed.

"I'm going to kill you. I'm going vicious undertones on various occaslons. Such threats were so different say that some one is misbehaving in from the reception Mrs. Reed was usually accorded by other incarcerated women that she went trembling to report the episodes.

Mrs. Baxter's reminiscences would not be the least interesting of the city's annals, and probably would present a phase familiar only to a very limited number-excluding even those arrested for speeding.

"I live here," she slowly answered, 'the twenty-four hours of the day-Yes But I am on duty only eight hours-from 4 in the afternoon until midnight on this particular night. But for years I was on duty-that is, on call-the whole twenty-four. It was when I hved in a little corner cottage over where Capwell's store is. There was a gong in my room, and to fling on my clothes and rush off Jane stood in the center aisle of like a fire horse. Now this is my cannot indulge themselves in their old habits. One woman who comes

Reverberating up the brick-lined walls traveled hoarse laughter magniescape, and involuntarily sat down stained skirt above her vast knees tenor outburst and something like a like a great flounder on the yielding and dragged out of a tremendously howl mingled with it. A footstep a dozen floors below resounds as again." The sandwich was half crammed in though it were in the corridor just chine that serves as an office. The she didn't know what she was doing. "Come, Jane," she whispered, "be- noises belong to a Shakespearean play If she is drunk neither they will place

AS MANY AS

These sounds, together with the astounding cleanliness of the place and tion—a farm where they can work out it's you!" she shricked. 'Lemme the strange timelessness pervading it their salvations away from temptamake up its striking characteristics. tions and where they cannot indulge and shiny skin.

It took four of them to subjugate for a night" there. There are no might work with vegetables successtron!" perpetually. The women go to the matron-as soon as the arrested bed early and rise early-yet there is one can safely walk-orders her to go this timelessness about it all.

into the bathroom, remove her cloth-Mrs. Baxter led me to a window ing and bathe. It is the duty of the that looks out on the court of the prisoner to take this clothing and voices. Through the bars and the either boil it or-if it is unfit for furgrating beyond you could see the soft ther wear, to take it to be destroyed. tremendously high brick wall. Be- to stand some distance away, until it One of the men has a voice that but she has a close second in Maggie. thrills the rest and they beg him to Maggie has been a lodger of the city's pitals by those who ran them, but situsing again and again except when on and off for many years likewise,

Above, on the red roof around the base of the frosted white tower is the children again playing pussy wants a one, too? When I had money I paid a theory that the child would resemble

parole. The three watches arranged for the

"No." cially hard."

able size.

You wonder why, "Why, because in addition to lookcome to look over the prison arrange- OF BARON. hol, she never uses bad language, nor be extraordinarily loses her charming manners. She says she is a baron's daughter and that she was once an opera singer, but her present fad is for wearing men's shoes. When they lock in her in the cell, begging her to be quiet, "so as not to disturb the women sleeping in the dormitory." she will be silent for five minutes, until she breaks out with "Oh the bow-ow-ery, the bow

ery! the ony song she ever sings of her forgotten repertoire. Or did her operatic career have its place only in her imagination?

Mrs. Baxter remembers one time when Lily went with special distinctin the prison with a devoted admirer a bootblack establishment sold her to ask the bootblack for help. Lily, as usual, exchanged her new shoes for a second-hand pair of men's boots and made for the stand, where she crowded up among half a dozen others.

The man came and blacked the remarkable old boots, and as he reached up to receive her fee was astonished to an eager voice, "Give me fifty cents." He started to expostulate, but her demands were too audible altogether, the money. When Lily was arrested a few hours later the fifty cents was quite gone, but she still had the shine.

All of these women drift across the there, while the San Francisco inebriselves in the Oakland jail. They never give the same name

self. She is very same and very well twice, but they cannot wait until morning when they are let out of their "Most of the women we keep this cells to find out how many of the old regulars are in at the same time. "Well, who do you think is in now? "But there are fifteen forms of is an invariable morning question." "Well, Slats and Mary. And-" so

reading the definition according to law, she went on to say: "It isn't al-But Mrs. Baxter has had other ways the officer who wants their arlodgers than these. One of these was rest to his credit. Realize that. He cannot be all over his beat and see all to get you yet," she had whispered in that takes place on it anyhow. It is cisco, who had somehow wandered often a citizen who telephones in to

a charming little girl from San Franacross the bay. It was rather difficult to find who her people were. Finally she confessed that her mother had some way at such and such a place given her a nickel to go to a moving picture show and a dime to spend for candy, a little later on. The dime had brought her across the bay. When the matron put her to bed she told the little girl a story and then out again with a scarcely audible

suggested that she be told a story, too. The small runaway began ar elaborate tale of a little girl who saw some other little girl in a moving picture leave home, and how she thought wrote a note saying "Mamma, I have gone away," left it on the pin cushion and started on her journey. It struck Mrs. Baxter that this must be the child's own story, so she asked her where the theater was, and ascertained that it was Fillmore, near a certain cross street. A telephone message to the police station near that vicinity

Her experiences in the old fail were more exciting than in the new, because in those days it was often customary to send her out to assist in bringing back women. One night she was sent with an oficer to get a colored woman who was demented and supposed to be in an alarming state. The officer went in first and could do nothing with the woman, but when Mrs. Baxter came she made no resistance, but came without a struggle.

"But so far as that is concerned. I've never had any kind of a struggle or fight with any of them," she told me. "Three or four times the girls have gotten into a fracas, but as luck had it, it never happened during my watch.

"On another exciting night, when Sergeant W- was on the wagon, we had a call to go out to East Oakland, where a little baby had been found on a doorstep. From there we had to take it to an orphans' home in Temescal. It was the darkest night-and such a little baby, I remember. In about three months I helped a woman who wanted it to get it, very fortunately, for she was very well cared for. When saw that child over a year ago she was about seven years old and a perfectly beautiful little girl.

Then there was another-unusual among the many cases of this kind that come to our attention-because this abandoned little one was wrapped up exactly like a mummy in yards and yards of stuff. I remember we unwound and unwound and unwound for the longest time hoping to find ome marks of identification, but without succeeding

"Speaking of these baby cases, the strangest story I could tell you dates back a number of years, when a woman came to me from some extremely important-let us say Montana-people who wished to adopt a baby, and at the same time to have it thought their own child. They had wanted a child for years,

THE WOMAN WHO SEACHED LONG FOR A CHILD.

This woman and I went all over San Francisco to queer places-called hoswilling to give up their children. It "In all the time I've been here I've had to be as nearly new born as possinever asked for a parole, Mrs. Bax- ble She insisted that she see at least ter," she started. "Why can't I have part of the mother's face, for she had my fines—a lot of them—and now its parents in its features and she that I haven't I might as well have a wished it to be fine looking. After one or two disappointments, they found a When Chief Petersen came up that young woman who did not intend to

When the message came the Monundertake, and which everyone hoped who had meantime been notified by explained Mrs. Baxter she would. She had once been a school wire of her coming. A doctor, also in the secret, was at the house, and the whole matter was arranged to deceive In two hours they brought her back even a nurse employed there. To this to the patrol wagon, helplessly intoxi- day the child is thought to belong to the family moved to still another State, and trace of the whole affair quite lost even to Mrs. Baxter, who only heard about it seven months after Yaguely, especially when she is sum. She is a tail person, all in white men's. Besides these, there'are classes | Lily is another of the incurables. No her exciting search in San Francisco.

"But there was another dramatic thing about it," she recalled, looking stage, Chief cut the window and coming back, "in connection with the disappointment we had at first. The girl was a school teacher, the daughter of an attorney, and she had determined not to keep her baby. The young man, a farmer's son, wanted to marry her, but she refused—she was so angry at him for the whole affair.

"Nevertheless, we brought a minwe half expected her to have her cry. she sat right up in bod, demanded her baby, and made such a demonstration ness, because she came right back and over it when it came that she permitconfessed the story. Another woman ted us to bring in the young man and the minister to marry them,

> Bringing about marriages and adoptions has often fallen to Mrs. Baxter's lot, but other things have happened, too, such as a jail investigation that the clubwomen of the city decided upon before the coming of the new city hall. The old jail, remember, was not a place that by any exercise of sewing-room between meals. elbows and fancy could be made alluring, so there was a genuine com-

"One day," said the matron with a

FIRE ENGINES LIKE LITTLE TOYS

The fire whistle blew long and protractedly. We climbed up an almost vertical little ladder to a door. Mrs. Baxter turned a key with many clicking sounds in the keyhole and we were out on the parapet of white stone the city spreads out like a sea of fallen stars-avenues on avenues of white lights spreading in all directions from this central point.

Fire engines were tearing away from the dead fire in disgust—red toys far below in the streets. But the lights burned blandly on after the false alarm. They, too, are a part of the town—like Jane, the jail, taxes and Mrs. Baxter.

smile, "they came in relays to watch the feeding of the prisoners. At dinner there were about seven women there, still on duty. To cap the climax,' I said to my assistant, 'Annie should come.' Annie was pretty as a picture, but a holy terror. She used to kick out windows and do the most violent things possible. A few minutes later a telephone call came from way down West Oakland, and shortly afterward the police brought her in. It was Annie-Annie dressed in the suit of a soldier admirer.

"Those seven women could not ge out. They had to see the searching and hear Annie swear like a pirate. It was rather a shock to them, I fancy, we had to contend with.

"But the old jail was comfortable and clean," she wound up.

inspired so much mingled terror and admiration among the citizens of the! town and in Weaverville. That is not the Commonwealth. Should New South a fact. But I asked her. Wales, the oldest state, succeed in rep-

"had a better prisoner in my life than other states without question. Mrs. Martin. I liked her very muchmust have been insane. I went to Weaverville for her to bring her down on the train. When I arrived there there wouldn't let me see her at first, so I used to walk about and taking platures to pass the time away. Incidentally, I made a number of friends, only 10,000 and the present shortage is and there was one old lady who cried close to 500,000.

matter how overcome she is by alco-, At that time the baby was reported to because she was so sure that Mrs. beautiful-for a Martin would kill me. "Finally, when she was to go to

Redding and had been escorted to the — brought me up to 🐧 her and introduced me as a companion who would travel down with her She looked at me steadily a long while and finally she put out her hand.

"'I like you,' she said. And after that we got along splendidly, except that on the train she would insist on smoking. She smoked the blackest cigars ever, so I suggested to her that we sit in the smoking car, where she ister there. When she heard the child astounded the men riding down. But every once in a while she would say, 'I think I have seen you before.' She must have been troubled by my resemblance to my mother, whom she had so frightened."

The most exciting thing of this May week, however, was the manufacture of jail household linen that had been going on during the past week under Mrs. Baxter's direction. The women had finished forty-eight pillow slips, fourteen sheets and six dozen towels by turning the big dining-room into a

The dining-room is a smooth floored place with cabinets inset and long windows to let the sun in-and smooth white wooden tables scrubbed spotlessly clean as the spotlessly cleaned benches. It becomes a sewing-room very frequently, for such a lodging has to endure hard wear and much laundering of linen.

"But the white pajamas?" "Oh, I'm sewing for the Red Cross in my spare time. Sometimes there isn't any chance when the women pound the doors all night, calling 'Ma-tron! Matron!' and raising a red roof under the sky. Over the | perfect bedlam, But I've finished four dozen surgical sheets and I'm doing a dozen pajamas. However, if there is a sound in the dormitory we rush to find out what is going on. That is, after they've had their games of cards and have gone to bed. A few of them always carry cards to tell their fortunes, you know."

The fire whistle blew long and protractedly. We climbed up an almost vertical little ladder to a door. Mrs. Baxter turned a key with many clicking sounds in the keyhole and we were out on the red roof under the sky. Over the parapet of white stone the city spreads out like a sea of failen stars-avenues on avenues of white lights spreading in all directions.from his central point.

Fire engines were tearing away from the dead fire in disgust—red toys far below in the streets. But the lights burned blandly on after the false alarm. They, too, are a part of the town-like Jane, the jail, taxes and Mrs. Baxter.

STATE CHANGES SYDNEY, Australia, May 19.-Abolition

of the present system of state governorand it gave them a new idea of what ships-appointments by the British government for each of the six Australian states-are likely to be initiated by the present national or coalition government of New South Wales. It is thought Anyone would have asked her what that with the retirement of the incumbent time will be opportune for moving against a system which has been growing in unpopularity for some years past throughout

"I never," she responded promptly, with an unexpected show of interest, "had a better prisoner in my life than of the post would be extended to the

and no one was ever nicer, though she FOR SMALL HOUSES LONODN, May 19 .- To keep pace with

"ASkin Like: a Venus? It's Really Easy" ling Things Happen, Too, to' Your Complexion and Ap-

pearance," Says the Famous Stage Beauty, Valeska Suratt.

By VALESKA SURATT.

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YES, it's easy, I insist, for any woman to beautify herself to a fawful hard, too, and exasperating, when you don't use just the right thing. The skin and the hair are wonderful as wax—they can be brought to your utmost desire, it you will follow a few simple suggestions. For instance, the complexion. You can take a skin stage folks the complexion. You can take a skin sulfo solution full of hiotches, muddy spots, sallow sulfo solution full of hiotches, muddy spots, sallow sulfo solution formula you can make it in a short time bloom out like a rose. There is no dream about this, it is an ironbound fact, accomplished every day by thousands. Why don't you try it? You will prove its wonders in only a few what you can in only a few in only a few in only a few what you can in only a few what you can in only a few in only a fe

no more of those "fistfuls" of hairs coming out if you will use this hair formula. I call this my jewel, because of its astonishing results in just forcing hair to grow abundantly where every-

powder—too chalky, and coming off too easily. Tou just ought to try the powler—and the which I, had made after my own formula. It is called "Valeska Suratt Face Powder," and sold at druggists in flesh, white and brunette for 50 cents. Tou'll adore its extraordinary fineness, and its "staying on" qualities. It's the smoothest powder you ever used, and exquisitely scented.

CLEANLY—As I have sold the powler in the smoothest powder was every sold to the drug store to get my "Valeska Suratt Face Powder," just send the price, 50 cents, to "Secretary to Valeska Suratt. Thompson Bidg. Suratt. Thom

CLEANLY—As I have said before, the pits. The oder also will completely growth of hair is impeded by the formation of fatty films and scales on the things you mention, as they dry up the mation of fatty films and scales on the scalp. Scap and scrubbing do not scalp. Scap and scrubbing do not skin, completely remove these. They should be dissolved away Nothing I know CORNELIA F—Don't use any sp-does this except eggol, a teaspoonful of pliance for bust development. You which dissolved in half a cup of water should know that. Development can does the work exquisitely and thornever be positively promised, but this shampoos from 25 cents' worth of two ounces of ruetone and half a cup of sugar in a half-num of water, of which two teaspoonfuls are to be taken after meals and at bedtime—this has

this way, it's simpler, sure and safe Stage folks know what is best. Get. sulfo solution from your druggist and moisten the hairs with it. Quickly the hairs will begin to wilt, and they'll just dissoive away. It's really magic, and power fells.

hound fact, accomplished every day by thousands. Why don't you try it? You will prove its wonders in only a few what you can do in removing wrinkles a pint of water. By heating a little so inconsiderable, too. Get two ounces and stirring, a cream is formed. This is the almost magic beautifier to which is the almost magic beautifier to which is the almost magic beautifier to which with one tablespoonful of glycerine in large remaining the skin absolutely half a pint of water. A cream will form at ouce, ready to use. This bloom and purity of a rose petal, Use makes over a pint, so you see it is very economical. By using this freely every day you will very quickly see a decided change in your appearance, and the skin will become plump-and vig-FALLING OUT—Hair will stop fall-ing in a very few days and you'll have appearance.

JOSEPHINE W.—It is only a ques-tion of a few moments to get rid of blackheads. All you have to do is to nair to grow abundantly where everything else falls miserably. It is very
economical. To half a pint each of
elsebel and water, or to one pint of
by rum, add one ounce of beta-quinol.

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to find all those little beauty destroybay rum, add one ounce of beta-quinol.

Levit Saturday evening Oakland Re-bekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular weekly session. Noble Grand Ella E. Andker presiding. The reception com-mittee introduced to the lodge Martha E Spaulding of Texas, Alexander Mc-Laughlin of New York, Kate Jones of Washington, Elizabeth Laskaris of Ohlo, who were given a hearty welcome.

Agatha Schlenker was voted a letter of sympathy on the death of her mother Four candidates were elected to member ship by initiation, two applications for membership by invitation were presented. Four candidates were initiated into the Rebekah degree. Noble Grand announces No. 16 to give a whist party Saturday evening, May 26. The noble grand pre-sented Nellie Keym with a beautiful bouquet of carnations for assisting her during her time as noble grand. Nellie find words to express her gratitude. After the Penny march lodge closed and all retired to the banquet room, where refreshments were served in honor of the candidates and visitors, all of whom responded in a happy manner to a call from the noble grand.

ABSIT INVIDIA THANKS WORKERS.

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, held its regular weekly session, Noble Grand Zella Anderson presiding. The sick visiting committee reported Fannie Jones not well and wished all to call. Clara Wright sat up for the first time Monday. Katherine Christiansen improved. One application for membership by initiation was pre-sented and a committee appointed on the same. The noble grand then discharged the following chairmen of committee and their co-workers. Jeannette Fonda of the play "Too Much Married," was given in a couple of weeks, and it is the intentianks by the trustees of the Orphans' tion of the lodge to elevate members who Home at Gilroy for whose benefit the Assembly and quite a large sum realized. of Herbert Johnston, Victor Hill, Donald All the players with Jeanette Fonda were all given a rising vote of thanks by Absit Invidia. Annie Carl of the ways and means committee and S. Etta Wixson on the entertainment of delegates to the assembly were also voted thanks, as well as Ethel P Foster, who always assists where needed. The noble grand appointed Mary Moore a member of the sick visiting committee. Past Noble Grand Ida Thorpe, chairman of the delegates, gave an account of "What was doing at the Assembly" and was given a rising vote of thanks for the very able manner in which she performed her duty. After the penny drill lodge closed and Black Bess came in and entertained all present. Initiation May 29.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS ENJOYS PARTY.

Worthy Pocahontas Florence Jacobus, Cherokee Council No 137, D. of P. hastily shortened the regular weekly meeting of the council, Monday evening last, May 14, owing to the Hard Time dance held in the ball room of the tepee at Masonic Temple, Eighth avenue and East Four-teenth street, Oakland, at the close of the session. The affair was a huge suc-cess owing to the untiring efforts of the social committee who spared no effort to see that everyone present had a good time Games, music and laughter midst the high fantastics lasted until the wee small hours, all enjoying the revelry of the occasion. Prizes were offered for the best "Hard Times" costume, first prize being won by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kuhlhen of Berkeley.

in order and the team will drill, all membeing requested to be present.

OWLS HAVE LARGEST

.The largest meeting so far this year was held Monday by the Oakland Nest 1007, Order of Owis The hall was taxed to its capacity. Fifteen candidates were mitiated and the names added to the roll of the Oakland Nest. After the regular meeting and initiation the members retired to the banquet room, where a musical program, speeches and stories made up the entertainment feature of the evening. A. G. Reihn spoke on the good of the order. C. M. Dahlgren acted as toastmaster.

The committee on picule reported progress on the outing at Neputne Beach May 27. It includes H. Katz, A. Meyer and H. Schmidtz. The nest closed in its

OAKLAND REVIEW

TO HOLD PICNIC.
Oakland Review No. 14 held an interesting meeting Thursday evening. A large attendance was present. The sunshine committee reported Mrs. Wilcox ill in Fabiola Hospital. Mrs. Rigney's committee on the hospital board reported Mrs. Bryan of Seattle ill at Providence Hospital. Letters of sympathy were extended to Mrs. Laird and Mrs. Blanch-

The picnic being planned by the Mac-cabees of the Women's Benefit Association in this district will be held in June at Neptune Baths, Alameda Mrs. Webb was appointed to meet with like committees from the various reviews and make final arrangements Greetings were read from Mrs. McIntosh Thompson of Sultana, formerly a member of the

Mrs. Gibbs, chairman of the whist tournament, reported a large number of tickets had been disposed of, and her committee is working hard to make this affair a success. The tournament will be held at Porter Hall, Nineteenth and Grove streets, Thursday evening, the 24th inst. After close of the meeting Captain Allison and her guards had prepared a short program in honor of Mrs. Mehau, having retired from the office of record keeper after serving eleven years in that capacity. The program included: Piano solo, Miss Bruce, song, Mrs. Englender; reading, Miss Sternberg; violin solo, Mrs. Hoskins, accompanied by Miss Bruce. Members then retired to the banquet room, where a sumptuous repast was in waiting. Commander Mrs. Johansen, in behalf of the members of Oakland Review, presented Mrs. Medau with a beau-tiful piece of statuary, representing "In-spiration," in appreciation of her work for the order and of their love for her. A beautiful basket of red roses was the gilt of Mrs. McDonald. Mrs. Medau thanked all for their remembrance in a few well-chosen words. All enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

FOUNTAIN LODGE

MEMBERS TO FRONT. Fountain Lodge 198, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held its regular meeting on Monday evening, with John G. Miller, noble grand, presiding.

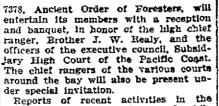
Much routine business was transacted and reports from the campaign, convention, sick and in distress and ways and means committees were read and ap- enjoyed several pleasant hours of dancing. proved without amendment.
George F. Peterson and Frank Jellig

were given the initiatory degree and J. Nelson was elected to membership after being favorably reported on by the investigating committee.

Several members are expecting to leave soon to join the government forces in their friends. Great credit is due this different capacities and the lodge is preparing to elect officers to replace those

who are to go.

Philip Pohnet, who successfully passed the examination by the examining board, was elevated to the office of district denuty by the Grand Lodge He was present and thanked the members individually for the aid extended him. Past Grands Naisbitt, England, Jacon-



membership campaign will be read, while plans will be formulated for a continuation of the present plans and details of the big Foresters' picnic next month will be made public.

This affair will also be in the nature

of an anniversary celebration, which Court Advocate gives every year. Special talent has been arranged for under committee composed of C. Lord, W. F. Nelsen and Thomas Shaw, and an original and povel banquet has been provided

PAST MASTERS PRESENT FLAGPOLE.

HIGH CHIEF RANGER T. W.

REALY, WHO WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR AT THE COURT

on, Noe and several others acted as as-

sistant floor managers at the ball given at the Auditorium in honor of the Grand

The election of officers is to take place

are doing the utmost to advance the in-terests of Odd Fallowship, and the names

Witt and one or two others are being

mentioned for nomination for certain

Offices. • Drillmaster Jepson has added several members to the drill team, among them being Past Grands Riley and England.

The business session of the fourteenth Aerie of Eagles concluded Wednesday at

Redding with the austaliation of officers. Thursday was given over to sightseeing.

Many Oakland men were elected to office

and honors were won by the Berkeley

In the contest of drill teams exemplify-

ing ritual work first prize went to Aerie No. 5 of San Francisco. Los Angeles was

Field Music of California Eagledom, an

ssociation of merry-makers within the

order, elected the following officers: President, Charles Heineman, Stockton;

vice-president, Charles E. Whitaker, Oak-land, secretary, Henry Kroeckel, Oak-

land; conductor, A. B Kennedy, Ala-meda; guardian, Z. J. Montgomery, Colma; marshal, M. A. Talbot, Santa Bar-

The State Aerie of Eagles elected delegates to the Grand Aerie that meets in

gates to the Grand Aeris that fleets in Buffalo in August, one from each dis-trict, as follows. No 1, J. A. Buchanan, San Rafael; No 2, Frank Brew, Vallejo; No. 3, Frank Castello, San Francisco, No. 4, Dr H B Metrmann, Oakland; No. 5, H. Fleisig, Santa Cruz, No. 6, Dr.

Harry Donnelly, Kennett, and Peter De-

laney, Eureka No. 2, Joseph Datson, Amador, No. 3, Louis Whiteman, San Francisco; No 4, G F. Heilman, Ala-meda, No. 5, Stephen R. Galvin, Los

The sum of \$200 was appropriated for

The subject of instituting a life insur-

ance branch of the order was discussed

extensively. While the idea was not turned down, it was deemed best to de-

fer action until "after the war is over."

In the fife and drum corps contest

the first prize was won by Golden Gate

Aerie of San Francisco, to which was

prize of \$70 was won by Alameda. Santa Barbara won the \$70 bugle corps prize.

The champion individual drummer was Silva Munsante of Golden Gate Aerie,

Aloha Parlor No. 106, N. D. G. W., will give a social dance on Thursday eve-

ning, May 24, in the Conservatory ball-

room. Pacific building, Sixteenth and

Jefferson streets, Oakland. The following committee is in charge of the affair:

Theresa Allen, chairman, May Uxirey, Sallie Rutherford, Anna McElroy, Hulda

Aloha Parlor has elected Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Emma McLaughlin and Maud

Mitchell as delegates to the Grand Parlor,

I. D. G. W., to be held at Del onte, June

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 held its

weekly meeting in Odd Fellows' Temple

ast Wednesday evening, with Hazel Sco-

Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge of North Da-

kota were introduced by the investigat-

ing committee and welcomed by the noble grand. Two candidates were

mitiated into the mysteries of the de-gree Mrs. A. Adams of Lincoln, Placer county, and Mr. and Mrs. William Crowhurst of Brooklyn No. 12 were among

Acacia Circle No. 620. Companions of the Forest, held its regular meeting Mon-

day evening with Chief Companion Neille Smith presiding. The companions were pleased to have

again with them the deputy, Mrs. Ward. On the next meeting night, Monday, May

28, a whist is to be held, also a grab bag. The circle would be pleased to have as many as can attend this whist, as an

Argonaut Review No 59, Women's

Renefit Association of the Maccabees, held its regular weekly meeting with

resignation of Mrs. Mabel George as captain was accepted. Mrs Catherine Payne.

sentinel in the review, resigned from her

office to accept the office as captain.

Mrs. Julie Sergeant was elected to full the office of sentinel. At the close of the

meeting the members and their friends

after which they adjourned to the ban-

quet hall, where the committee of the

evening had prepared a spread. As it was "daughters' night," the committee

arranged the tables so that all daughters

and their escorts were seated at the cen-

ter table, surrounded by the members and

they worked hard to make this evening

a success. The tables were prettily deco-

rated with roses and honeysuckie and at the daughters' table the word 'Daugh-

Tuesday evening Court Advocate No.

ters' was spelled out in flowers.

COURT ADVOCATE

TO HONOR GUEST.

Commander Mary Slagle presiding

enjoyable evening is anticipated

HAS DAUGHTERS' NIGHT.

ARGONAUT REVIEW

ille," the noble grand, presiding application for membership by initiation was received Mr and Mrs. J. McElroy of

each delegate going to Buffalo.

awarded \$125 and a cup

San Francisco. ALOHA PARLOR TO

GIVE DANCE.

12 to 16.

SUNSET REBEKAHS

the visitors present.

ACACIA CIRCLE TO ENTERTAIN.

NITIATE TWO.

econd and Berkeley third.

ADVOCATE BANQUET.

Lodge.

offices.

bara.

OAKLAND MEN.

Through the efforts of the Past Mast ers' Association of California a beautiful and substantia fagpoe has been presented to the Masonic Widows' and Orphons'

Home at Decoto, Ca.
Brother Henry M. Owens, the president of the Past Masters' Association, has been working for some time with the object of securing a suitable pole to sus-tain the Stars and Stripes above our home and to cheer the hearts of our aged brethren and the widows and orphans of deceased brethren. He finally succeeded in enlisting the services of Brother John L. Childs, who, by the way, is the superior judge of Del Norte county, and who is very much interested

Brother Childs in turn, through Brother Charles E. Chapman of Crescent Lodge, tack the matter un with Mr. Keeler, the to the head camp for promotion to any superintendent of Hobbs, Wall & Co., position within the jurisdiction of that

7378, Ancient Order of Foresters, will with the result that Hobbs, Wall & Co. has furnished the pole, delivered free of charge in San Francisco, and Brother George W. Luce, the head of the freight department of the Southern Pacific, has agreed to see that no time is lost in

delivering the pole at Decoto, This is a great acquisition to the home and the Masonic fraternity in California is greatl yindebted to all parties who have taken part in the presentation of this flagpole, which has long been needed

Mrs. Abbie Krebe has donated a large American flag and it is anticipated that this flag will be floated to the breeze on May 39, 1917, in the presence of an enthusiastic gathering of Masons.

The dedication is to be under the auspices of the Past Masters' Association of California.

MADERN WOODMEN ENDORSE DEPUTY.

Oakland Camp No. 7236 had no regular meeting Thursday evening. Instead, a social dance and whist was held. A large attendance pleased the committee in charge and everybody had a very pleasant time.

A joint picnic committee meeting was held in the committee room and arrangements are now being made for a picnic participated in by all the Modern Wood-men and Royal Neighbor camps on the east side of the bay. The date will be July 4, pleace to be decided on later. The with Berkeley Camp, Modern Woodmen, Friday evening, May 25

At the State camp of the Modern Woodmen, held at Riverside the first reek of this month, State Deputy H. V. Rees of Oakland was unanimously endorsed as State deputy and recommended

Buffalo m August, one from each disperiet, as follows. No 1, J. A. Buchanan, San Rafael; No 2, Frank Brew, Vallejo; No. 3, Frank Castello, San Francisco, No. 4, Dr H B Mehrmann, Oakland; No. 5, H. Flessig, Santa Cruz, No. 6, Dr. E. L. Herbert, Santa Barbara.

District- Deputy State presidents were

liet 2b, Earnest Ceyton II, D Hummel ct, A Leichmann ri, Dudley Scheehan c.
The ninety-pound Clawson team has lost no games and they also expect to have a good chance at the city championship utile They are: Henry Igli, Rudolph Turek, Lesley Holstead Chas. Cavanaugh, Geo. French, John Corrick, Jack Scheehar, Dan Sullivan, Clarence Frates.

BUSHROD PLAYGROUND.

The Outpanta Camp Fire girls gave a dance in file school assembly Friday evening. A targe number of guests were present and enjoyed a very pleasant

present and emjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The baseball diamond was the scene of much activity during the past week. The 100-pound Washington team played the Emerson boys to a tie score on May 9. The game was well played and interesting throughout. The seventy-pound Washington team defeated the Longfellow seventy at Longfellow on May 11. The score was 7 to 9

On Saturday, the Standard Oil team defeated the Chamber of Commerce and the General Electric Co. defeated the Western Electric Co.

A semi-final league game took place last Saturday morning on the Poplar diamond, between the eighty-pound teams of Tompkins and Washington schools, which resulted in a victory of the latter team by a score of 17 to 7. The game was rather a one-sided contest throughout, although some of the boys with a new bat for each league game that throughout, although some of the boys with a new bat for each league game that throughout, although some of the boys with a new bat for each league game that throughout, although some of the boys with a new bat for each league game that it won, the boys liave declared that there is danger of running him bankrupt, but he is determined to hold up his part of the contract.

The gammates. The teams lined up as follows.

Tompkins—C. Rodericks of, Gaston Brochler Ib, Tommy Giglio 2b, Louis Louisz p, Caesar Caldera ct S. Domingo S. E. Langtry 2b, J. Schwartz If, Johnny Mecca rf, Silvia Caesar.

Wishington—E Rodger 2b, E Ferrea S. L. Rodger (captain) c, H. Vincent p, P. Folger If, T. Jewell cf, C. Higgins 2b, Wishington—E Rodger 2b, E Ferrea Shayed The Union Trust Co defeated the Teager Sheet Metal team by 10 to 4. The Poplar team lined up as follows.

Harold Morris (captain) p, Geo Trench 1b, Peter Smith 2b, Donald D.nsmore 3b, Clarence Raulmo cf, Carlisle Harrison rf Don White If, Clarence Slith c, Harold Summers s.

The Clawson seventy-pound team defeated the Washington seventy-nonneers are defeated the Poplar ream lined up as follows.

The Clawson seventy-pound team defeated the Washington seventy-nonneers in the auditorium and it was largely attended The proceeds are to be used to buy a set of oars for the girls' rowing crew. The following program was trendered:

EMERSON PLAYGROUND.

An entertainment was given Thursday evening in the auditorium and it was largely attended. The proceeds are to be used to buy a set of oars for the girls' rowing crew. The following program was rendered. Recitation, "Red, White and Blue," Uncle Sain impersonated by Geo Smith. Seven jumps—Margaret Cole, Irene Kinsman, Jeane Cole, Thelma Seplotti, Bermice Bontrager, Theresa Rivera, Middle Pierce, Dorothy Dill, Dorothy Reno.

Pierce, Dorothy Dill, Dorothy Reno,

Gold dance—Eva Carbone, Edna Bontrager, Pauline Bertin, Emma Bowman,
Ysobel Knight, Olive Dickenson, Fernondo Guido.

Character song, "Nothing To Do Till Tomorrow," Madeline Brockhoff.
"In Called Little Miss Buttercup."

Dance, "Sweet Kate"—Leona Harlow,
Merle McCutchion, Pauline Smith,
Maude Averett, Louise Guinasso, Virginia Cillen
Piano and violin trio—Pauline Bertin, Eva
Carbone, Norma Pollidro
Song—Katherine Brown, Charlotte Johnson
Dence, "Humpresies", Laske Teals.

Son Dance, "Humoreske." Leola Harlow. Violin Solo—Noma Pollidro.

Violin solo—Noma Pollidro.
Song—Olive Dickenson
Japanese Fan Dance—Pauline Bertin,
Dorothy Peterson, Edna Bontrager, Eva
Carbone.
Song and dance, "Comrade Fredericks"
Highland fling—Perle Erown, Mildred
Barney.
Song—Emerson Rowing Crew.
Plano solo—Edna Bontrager.
Song and drill, "Griffin Squire Sailor"—
Jessica Squire, "Columbia": Frank
Smith, "Captain", George Smith, "Soldier"; Robert Smith, "Sallor."

of 9 to 2, in a very strenuous game, the features of which were the steady pitching from Freddie Rames whom, it will be school and enjoyed a delightful entertaling the Bushrod Only three hits were gathered during his delivery. The batting of Geo. Raust was also of note as he banged out three hits. for extra bases, one of which not forget to touch third base.

The team lines up as follows: George Dixon ib, Harold Hawkins 2b George Amedee (captain) 3b, Pierrine Holmes S, Chester Winhams ii, Chester Southand C, Booby Tore rf, Vernon Neff, Ed Brehzel, Ed Johnson substitutes

The 100-pound team struck a thorn when the Claremont team took them into camp with a score of 5 to 4 at Mossicanny with a score of 5 to

body. City Commissioner W. H. Edwards of Qakland was elected a delegate to the head camp at Chicago.

The head camp of the Modern Woodmen, which meets in Chicago the week of June 19, will be represented by Neighbors Rees and Edwards of Oakland and Collector of the Port J. O. Davis of San

An organization with a merbership of more than 1,090,000 men, such as the Modern Woodmen, need such representation as these men will be in a position to give. Among other things, they will boost for the next national convention to

MONTANA PYTHIANS HONOR OAKLAND WOMAN.

Mrs. Lilly Samuels of Onkland, su-preme chief of the Pythlan Sisters, was he greet of honor of Butte and Monana Pythians while in Butte on an official visit. She was met at the station by a delegation of Knights of Pythias and of the Pythian Sisters and taken about the city in an automobile. She gave an interesting address at a meeting. Mrs. Jeanette Browning, grand chief of the cythian Sisters of Montana, gave an adress of welcome.

Exemplification work of the order was held and a dinner was tendered Mrs. Samuels at the Pallas. She left for Spo-leans to attend the meeting of the grand temple of Washington.

DAKLAND LODGE, K. P., ADVANCES ESQUIRE.

Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P., at their regular convention Thursday advanced Esquire Aird to the rank of knight, the work being ably performed Chancellor Commander Stallworth and a picked team from the membership.

A large class of candidates is being prepared for the page rank class to be held May 28 under the auspices of the

Pythlan Congress. Tomorrow the grand lodge delegates leave for the convention in Redding. They are C. O. Mann, W. J. Ellison, M. C. Vaughn and E. W. Bernstein.

The D. O. K. K. temple is rapidly assuming shape under the able work of Brothers Munn and Johansen. A great ceremonial is being planned for the event early in June.

WOODMEN OF WORLD TO HONOR CONSUL.

Cn next Monday evening, May 21, the members of The Woodmen of the World will honor Head Consul L I Boak by ten-dering him a reception in Corinthian hall, Pacific building, W. O. W., Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. All members of the order in this vicinity have been cordially invited to be present. Head Consul Boals formerly was a resident of the city of Oakland and engaged in business here. On that evening will be exemplified for the first time the ceremonials of the new ritual which has just been adopted by the order. This ritual was written by William Nat Friend of Oakland Every Woodman should be present.

DAKLAND TENT 17 ELECTS CANDIDATES.

Oakland Tent, No 17, held an interest-ing review Monday evening, May 14. Several candidates were elected to membership and other business of importance was transacted. Among those present were visitors from Los Angeles. Berkeley and Argonaut tents. A committee from Argonaut tent announced that the tent would celebrate its twentieth anniversary on May 24 and requested all present to attend The degree team of Oakland tent was invited to confer the degree work on that occasion. The invitation was accepted. Through Record Keeper shoes on.

This new military cape bespeaks the martial spirit of the day. It is made of French blue broadcloth and is smartly trimmed with black velvet and silver braid and but-tons. The hat, too, is unusual. It suggests both a shake and a hel-met and the "spikes" embroidered on it rather emphasize the latter.



J. M. Van Every, Argonaut tent invited Onliand and Berkeley tents to join in memorial services to be held in the near future. After close of review the banquet room was visited, where the promised "feed" was served and disposed of,

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., May 19 .-Colonel J. H Worth, lead and zinc EMIR FRIGHTENED king of Joplin, Mo., arrived at the Claypool Hotel here wearing shoes of black and red leather, fitted out with from Bokhara states that, in consecting electric lights and fastened with quence of the influence of the Russian

PRAISES SUNDAY

NEW YORK, May 19 .- The Rev Dr. William Dager, a missionary in charge of the largest Presbrtesian church in the world at Elat, West Africa, is in this city on furlough.

He was discussing the Billy Sunday campaign and its/results, never having heard of Mr. Sunday until within the' last few days.

"I am interested in any means which brings people to the church,", said Mr. Dager, "and I am not at all, amazed at the number of persons who daily 'hit the trail' in this city. Why should they not, indeed? What possible reacon can there be for hesitating about heeding the word of God and profiting through it? Here those who hit the trail in most instances haven'to a single sacrifice to make in doing so,. but in West Africa a man who 'hits' the trail by joining the church must indeed be sincere.

One of the first things required of the church membership candidate is that he give up all of his wives but one. Not only that, but he must see that every one of the other wives is pro-vided for and none of them marries a polygamist. Not until all of that has been accomplished can he even begin to make the routine sacrifices which adherence to the church rules makes necessary. Is it amazing, then, that I consider the 4674 members of my church as stanch a type of Christians; as I know? There is a steep incline, for them at the beginning of their

ODD FOOD SOURCE CHICAGO, May 19.—The woods and waters are being invaded in the na-

tion-wide drive for food.
In Michigan potatoes have been planted in the forest reserves under orders of the State public domain commission. Every available acre has

been put to use. In Wisconsin rivers and lakes are: being seined for coarse fish that can; be put on the market at a low price; to offset the rising price of staple food stuffs. The State conservation commission, which ordered the seining, did so under instructions from Governor Philipp.

CHURCH GARDENS

C ICAGO, May 19.—Not to be out-done by golf clubs, the Englewood Christian church has decided to help in the nation-wide food drive. A.tenacre field, use of which has been donated by the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad, is being put under the SHOES IN BED plow under the direction of a committee appointed by the church.

padlocks instead of laces.

Unfortunately, in the evening the Colonel lost the key to his padlocks and he had to go to bed with his chees of a contain-

Doctor Says Crying Need Of The Woman of Today Is More Iron In Her Blood

TO PUT STRENGTH IN HER NERVES AND COLOR IN HER CHEEKS. Any Woman Who Tires Easily, is Nervous or Irritable, or Looks Pale, Haggard and Worn Should Have

Her Blood Examined for Iron Deficiency.

Administration of Nuxated Iron in Clinical Tests Gives Most Astonishing Youthful Strength and Makes Women Look Years Younger.::

"There can be no healthy, beautiful, rosycheeked women without iron," says Dr. Ferdinand
King, a New York Physician and Medical Author.
"In my recent talks to
physicians on the
grave and serious consequences or iron deficency in the blood of June

DE FREMERY PLAYGROUND.
The Boys' club of De Fremery playground have planned a masquerade party
for May 28. A large program has been
planned and those who are to participate
are: Ed Hermings, Charles Kern neter.

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Squires, Eill Powell, Vernon Stewart,
Douglass Clark, Hughne Robinson.

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TOMPKINS.

The annual Tompkins May festival was held in the Tompkins School auditorium. All classes were excused at 2-15 and the mothers assembled to see the children dance. Those participating in the flower were Tetesoa Cermelli, Teresca and Rosie Silvester, Rosie Merino, Rachel Lucia, Angelna and Rosie Adiaga, Concheta Sanbanito, Amelia Pingatore, Mari Lameris, Jennie Poderici, Porothe Raico, Annie and Lucia Aliampress

Those in the peascods dance were Lena Pingatore, Ehzabeth Figoni, Mildred Ferris, Lena Perata, Genevice O'Hara, Gertrude Garlolotto, Agnes Green, Mildred Terano, Gussie Caldero, Evelvn Haskell, Katie Cermilli, Mamie Annunzio and Fannie Harlin

LONGFELLOW.

Tuesday evening the Longfellow Woman's Club gave a big card part; at the home of Mrs Grigsby on Grove and Silvenine for another grave iron loss. were class basedul series in particular to the same are played by the bays and the same are played by

Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, tells physicians that they should prescribe more organic iron-Nuxated Ironfor their patients-Says anaemia-iron deficiency - is the greatest curse to the health, strength vitality and beauty of modern Ameri-

can Woman .- Sounds warning against use of metallic iron which may injure the teeth, corrode the stomach and do far more harm than good; advises use of only nuxated iron.

living tissue. Without it, no matter long you can work or how far you can how much or what you eat, your food walk without becoming tired. Next take merely passes through you without do- two five-grain inblets of Nuvated Iron ing you any good. You don't get the three times per day after meals for strength out of it, and as a consequence two weeks, then test your strength you become weak, pale and sickly look- again and see how much you have ing, just like a plant trying to grow in gained. I have seen dozens of nerva soil deficient in iron. If you are not ous, run-down people who were ailstrong or well, you owe it to yourself ing all the while double their strength to make the following test: See how and endurance and entirely rid them-

enable vour blood to change food into

quence of their weakened, run-down condition they are so liable to contract serious and
even fatal diseases, that I
deem it my duty to adviso
all such to take Nuxated
Iron. I have taken it myself
and given it to my patients
with most surprising and
satisfactory results. And
those who wish quickly to
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find it a most remarkable
and wonderfully effective
remedy."

tice in most severe agra-vated conditions with unfai-ing results. I have induced many other physicians to give it a trial, all of whom

give it a trial, all of whom have given me most surprising reports in regard to its great power as a health and strength bullder.
"Many an athlete and prize-fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with tron before he want into the affect; while!

and endurance and filed his blood with from before he's wont into the affray; while many another has gone; down in inglorious defeat; simply for the lack of iron."

Dr. Schuyler: C. Jacques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But so, many American woen suffer from iron deficiency with its attendant ills-physical weakness, nervous ir-

weakness, nervous irritability melancholy, indigestion, flabby, sagging muscles, etc., etc., and in consequence of their weak-

remedy."

NOTE: Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of rangen, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well knowed to druggists and whose iron constituents are, widely prescribed by eminent obvaicians both in Europe and America. Unlike the older incorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, not upset the storaget; on the contrary, it is anost potent remedy to mearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, ron-down emidtions as well as for nervous, ron-down emidtions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nuxsted Iron, that they offer to forfest \$169.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lack from and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks time, provided they have no sectious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in test. Our Drug Co and all good druggistes.

COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON

HERE is more than one unfortunate side to this high cost of living talk besides there being too much of it. One of these is that many people are trying to devise food substitutes at a lower cost than those it is proposed to supply an equivalent for. A substitute is rarely an equivalent, and it may be so far from it as to be utterly unworthy of the name of sub-

A considerable number of correspondents have presented ideas they wanted to see in print for reducing living costs, which represented simply a means of cheating the body of its just dues. It is the height of folly to save a few pennies if we cheat the bodies of pounds of healthy and needed tissue. Therefore these ideas have not been printed.

In devising substitutes for the more expensive foods we must provide equivalents in body upkeep or we are simply saving money for the doctor, who in this day and generation is likely to prescribe more nourishing foods rather than medicine. Trying to save money by reducing the potential power in our foods. and trying to get other people to do the same on our advice, may seem like present gain, but it always means ultimate loss. Better save on dress, find substitutes for our amusements, etc., than to cut the heart out of our diet to save a few dollars.

A trained ability to replace something we consider necessary by something that may be almost as satisfactory is most worth while. This is the more worth while when there are times when the one cannot be easily obtained and the other can-for instance, milk or meat stock for soups. What can replace

Nothing can replace milk in the diet. Children must have it. Most adults need more of it than they get, and best if it is cooked in some form. But as an alternate or as a next best thing in quick soup making and for a milkless emergency salt pork and flour may serve, and most acceptably, too. Clean, delicious flavors may be secured when these have the proper additions. Flour and dripping are not so reliable. If there is always some potato in these soups they are brought nearer to being an equivalent in total yield of nutriment

of the milk soups. Any thick soup well made may be substantial enough to equal haif a meal at least, not be a mere appetizer like meat soups. Such a meal may be prepared in camp or at a picnic and yield a maximum of joy and sufficiency while reducing the problem of transportation. Some dates or raisins for a finish have high food value from the energy standpoint and other virtues as regulators. A plece of clear fat salt pork averages 3,670 food units or energy units pure and simple, fuel or heat or energy units you may also say, to the pound. One-

sixth of it then yields practically 610 fuel units per pound (pint). If, then, we use one-sixth of a pound of pork to one quart of water and one-third of a cup of flour as a basis of a soup, we are not depriving of those nutritive units called calories. It is by calories that as much as ninetenths of our nutritive needs may be profitably measured. They represent our total activity, beating of heart as well as use of hand. Flour averages 1,665 calories per pound, so it is more than easy to make up the forty calories lacking in the pork to make it equal calorically to milk.

Of course we usually add butter to milk soups, but the pork soups of the old fashioned sort were much thicker than those of milk, and this fact gave them higher food value. Fish soups or the fish chowder have that good measure of good protein which other pork soups may be almost without, which milk of the best of protein foods is in milk. While dietetically the milk soup is best and necessary for the person of weak stomach, the pork soup gives all that we could ask for one who is living out of

doors, especially if fish is added to it. It is such lessons as these, comparing value for value in body terms-a calorie is a measure of body heat which can be balanced by foods giving off the same measure of heat when burnedthat those most eminent in food knowledge believe the world must learn. Perhaps half of the arithmetic lessons of the future will be problems on the heat or food unit values of foods instead of their money values, as at present.

Plain Fish Chowder. Salt perk, a little or much onion to taste, potatoes, fish, water, salt to taste, remembering that the pork is sait, and at the end milk and crackers, whole orolled fine, have been the ingreditaris thrown together for a chowder, proportions of each varying according to supply, in many cases. Perhaps no disc cooked may be excellent with so little precision as this.

The salt pork, cut in dice, is first fried out in the bottom of the iron kettle in which the chowder is to be cooked. If only a little enion is used, it may be gently fried without browning it in the fat. If much is used, it is sliced and put into the kettle in layers with the potato and fish, the potato, then a layer of onion, then one of fish, and then repeat. Potatoes and fish, pound for pound, are in good proportion. The potatoes are sliced, the fish cut in rather fhick squares. The whole is covered with cold water and when the potatoes, sliced rather thin, are done the chowder is ready for some milk to finish it.

crackers cooked in it for a few minutes. Fresh cod and perch are considered as perhaps the best chowder fish, but halibut is also good and any, white meated fish will do. Of the common dishes. chowder is one of the most palatable.

with cracker crumbs or whole Boston

Poverty Stew.

Poverty stew is a potato made on the same model as the fish chowder. The pork is fried out gently, alternate layers of sliced potatoes and onion added, cold water to cover, salt to taste, and milk and crackers to finish. A few tablespoons of cream may replace the milk. If thick this is a real stew, but when thinner by using more figuid it may be strained and served as soup.

Brown Potato Soup.

Pork fat may be used in the following as may butter. Heat the tablespoon of fat, brown in it carefully three tablespoons of flour, then add one and a half quarts of cold water, a teaspoon of salt, and two potatoes cut up fine. Cook until the potatoes are thoroughly done; threefourths of an hour is the time from first

Fat and flour and potatoes in ordinary times make the least expensive of soups.

Pork and Flour Base. One-sixth of a pound of pork, one onion cut fine, one-third cup of flour, and a quart and a half of water may be made the starting point of all sorts of additions. For instance, we may make what seems like a tomato bouillon with beef stock, only better, by adding canned or raw tomatoes cut up rather fine when the potato and flour are well cooked, and then after the tomato is cooked straining the whole. About half the measure of canned tomato will do and less of un-

Left Over Soup.

Suppose there is some cold cauliflower or cold cabbage among your supplies. Chop it fine and add it to a soup base of the pork, flour, onion, and water which has been cooked for three-quarters of an hour, and cook until the cold vegetable has been heated through. If a potato or the have been cooked in the preparation the soup will be improved.

Cream of Corn Soup, One-half cup of canned corn added to each cup of this soup preparation, espedice have been cooked, must have a little cream added to it or it will not suit the eye, although sufficiently palatable for a meal once in a while. If some butter is added the whole will have high food value per portion.

Near Borsch Soup. This recipe was worked out by me and printed with a slight error but recently, but there are reasons why a repetition of this soup, like the Russian borsch, may be profitable: Fry out without browning the fat from a sixth of a pound of salt pork cut in squares, preferably in the bottom of the kettle, in which the soup is to be cooked. Gently stew, in the tried out fat, without coloring, one or two sliced onions for about five minutes. Put in two or three carrots sliced thin. and stir them around, and then onefourth cup of flour or a little more, and stir until it is well mingled with the other ingredients. Add a quart and a half of water and stir the whole until the water is well thickened, then add one small cabbage from which the leaves have been removed one by one and cut in nice little squares. Cut the stem part in thin slices and add that. A potato or two may be added or omitted. The soup may be cooked three-quarters of an hour, and potato then added and the whole cooked until the potato is tender. A fresh tomato or two cut in small

pieces and added at the same time im-

proves the appearance of the soup and

adds something of flavor.



So that if illness comes it will not find me in a state of ignorance as to how to cook for my convalescents.

sheet and a pillow, giving a drink, etc.,

to an invalid. I should like to carry my

course of education still further and

pound some of the dishes you enumerate

in your talk. I believe, too, there are

others besides myself who would be glad

to possess these recipes, so that you

would not be benefiting me alone by

I am gratified that my talk upon sick

nursing has borne fruit so soon and

happy to give the recipes asked for. It

ready in the house before one acquires

the ability to cope with it, and the

knowledge of how to prepare the dishes

complying with my request.

N the course of a recent talk on home sick nursing reference was made to different dishes suitable to be prepared for an invalid. The mention of these has called forth the follow-

STICK TO YOUR JOB.

excitement, when every woman is

eager to do her "bit" for the great

cause, the business girl ought not to

lose the proper perspective on her

At this time and under present condi-

tions it seems to me that her duty is to

stick to her job, rather than to obligate

herself for active service in the field or

hospital. Throughout this splendid coun-

koldlers. 4

"I have been much interested in your talk about the home care of the sick and have taken your advice as to practicing upon well members of my family some

arn how to make some of the dishes of the duties which would fall to my lot you recommend. Can you give the recipes for a few, so that if illness comes it in case of sickness, such as changing a will not find me in a state of ignorance as to how to cook for my convalescents? I know how to make beef tea, but that is about the extent of my knowledge, and I should be delighted to be able to com-

places in the many important industries of the country of the men who have been called away. . . . The girls in the business world whose by the war, and whose positions are nine hours or more a day, might devote

knitting, or taking courses in nursing:

They are doing their share and more

than their share by helping to fill the

comparatively easy if they do not work; an hour or two an evening, without seriously interfering with their daily work, in helping to make kits for our

for which I supply recipes will come in well in various circumstances. The first dish for which I give instructions is one that has been a standby in my own home for years and has the advantage of proving harmless and palatable in nearly any form of disorder. It is the first article of food prepared in my kitchen when any kind of illness holds a member of the family in its grip and I have been astonished to ascertain in how few houses it is known.

ARROWROOT JELLY. Put two cups of water over the fire and bring to a brisk bott. Moisten four paste with cold water and when the arrowroot is fluid stir it into the boiling water. It will thicken at once and the jelly should be boiled and stirred for about three minutes, then taken from the fire and turned into glasses that have been rinsed out with cold water. When the jelly is ice cold it may be eaten with

powdered sugar and cream. Those who like the flavor of rose water or who find the jelly insipid may add a few drops of rose water to the cream, or, if preferred, of vanilla.

CREAM TOAST.

Cut two slices of bread about half an inch thick and with a round cutter take out a circle from the center of each slice, discarding the crust. Toast the rounds to a delicate brown and butter lightly. Lay the toast in a deep small bowl, sprinkle a little salt on each side: pour in enough milk to cover the toast completely, put a cover over the bowl, bake thus for ten minutes in a steady oven, uncover, and bake for five minutes longer. Serve hat in the dish in

which it was baked. Toast thus made is an entirely different thing from the dish which is usually offered as milk toast, whether this be made with a thickened sauce or without.

OATMEAL GRUEL

Wet a half a cup of fine catmeal to : paste with cold water and stir it into a quart of water that is at a hard boil. Boil slowly for one hour, stirring up often from the bottom. A better way is to cook the gruel in a double boiler. which prevents scorching, and to sim-

teaspoons of Bermuda arrowroot to a mer for two or even three hours, stir-Says If you were born this week you are

Dual Natured.

If you will, you can be so charmingly fascinating that every one will like you, for you have a naturally magnetic personality. While your interest lasts you will be exceedingly enthusiastic in whatever direction your thoughts lead you. One thing, however, holds you firmlythe love of the good things of the world and high position.

You like flattery, but too much isn't good for you any more than an overdose of scoldings.

You have a great regard for wealth. and if you haven't money yourself, you like to mix with those who have. Withal you are thoughtful of the poor and sympathetic with the suffering. Frequently you give away as fast as you

You Gemini folk are usually executive with your hands and can cut and plan, and if not interfered with will bring your work to a beautiful completion. Your arms and hands are the "expressers" of the thought of your brain, so it is only natural that you are active. restless, and anxious, in fact, never satisfied. In time this may result in serious nervous trouble, which will be accentuated unless you associate with people of quiet and restful disposition.

You love your family, but your affection does not always run in deep channels outside your kith and kin. While domestic in your tastes, yet you like society, especially if you can be conspicuous in It.

In marriage the greatest hanniness. probably, could be expected from a union of Gemini and Aquarius [Jan. 21-Feb. 19], the corresponding poles of the air. Lee [July 28-Aug. 23] would make a congenial companion; also Virgo [Aug. 24-Sept. 23], and possibly Sagittarius INov. 23-Dec. 22,

As a publisher, author, reporter, critic, reviewer, musician, or artist you will

Your colors are green, red, blue, and white: birthstone, beryl and sapphire: fortunate weeks, those beginning April 26 and Nov. 14.

CHICKEN SOUP. This may be prepared by the preceding recipe, and to it after straining may be added rice. A tablespoon of this should be washed and soaked for an hour in a cup of cold water, this put with a pint of the soup and boiled

steadily until the rice is soft.

ring up from time to time. Add salt to

This gruel may be eaten with cream

or milk and a little sugar, if the latter

is desired. Some persons like the addi-

tion of a little cinnamon or nutmeg, but

this is a matter to be settled by the

individual taste and the condition of

SAGO GRUEL

Put two tablespoons of sago into two

cups of cold water, in a double boiler,

and set where the water will heat

gradually. The gruel should be stirred often and not reach the boil under an

hour. After this stage put the inner

vessel containing the sago directly on

the stove and boil for ten minutes, stir-

ring hard all the while; add a quarter of

a teaspoon of sait, one teaspoon of white

sugar, and the same of lemon juice, and

set as de to become cool before eating

with cream and more sugar, if the latter

The addition of a small glass of sherry

is excellent in nervous disorders or those

in which it is necessary to build up the

strength of the patient. Or a little

nutmeg may be used, although both this

and the wine should be omitted in fever-

CHICKEN JELLY

Cut a fowl apart as for fricassee, crack

the bones, and put these and the meat

together in cold water. For a fowl

weighing about four pounds two quarts

of water should be used. Bring the wa-

ter to a boil slowly, and never let the

liquor get beyond a simmer, which

means simply a bubble at the side of

the pot. As the scum rises to the top

of the stock it should be removed with

a skimmer. The cookery should con-

tinue until the liquid is reduced to about

half its original quantity, when the pot

may be taken from the fire and set aside

to cool. When cold the meat should be

drained from the bones, all fat taken

from it, and the liquor strained through

a fine wire sieve. It must be seasoned

with plain salt to taste and a little cel-

If the stock has been prepared in the

right way it should jelly of itself, but

when this does not occur a small quan-

tity of gelatin in the proportion of a

tablesporn of this to a quart of the fluid

should be soaked in a little of the cold

soup, the remainder of this heated to

boiling, the gelatin dissolved in this,

and the stock then turned into small

molds to form. The jelly should be cold

before it is served. Boiled rice, toest,

or bread and butter may be served with

ish disorders.

ery salt.

To make a little variety there may be added to the stock half a cup of milk into which has been stirred a teaspoon of flour. This must be mixed with two cups of the soup and cooked, stirring all the time, until the soup is thickened slightly. Season with salt to taste. If it is wished to make the soup still more savory a few drops of onion juice and celery salt may go with it.

CREAMED OYSTERS.

Cook together a tablespoon each of flour and of milk until they bubble and pour upon them a cup of milk. Stir untli smooth and thick, drop in six oysters, and let them cook until they plump and the gills ruffle. Add salt to taste and serve at once on toast.

WHITE CUSTARDS.

Upon the unbeaten whites of three eggs pour a pint of hot milk, add a heaping tablespoon of granulated sugar, and stir until this is dissolved. Flavor with a few drops of vanilla and turn into custard cups that have been rinsed out in cold water. Set these in a dripping pan half filled with hot water, cover the custards, and let them bake until set.

They may be eaten when cold from the cups in which they were baked, or may be turned out on a flat dish and served with cream. They are more deltcate than the custards made with the yolks of the eggs, and make a pleasant change in the diet.

Real Love Stories

Lost and Won. HORTLY after my appointment as school teacher my father diedleaving me sole heir to a little

business, the income from which had kept us modestly. I placed the business under compotent management and continued my duties as

A few years late I applied for the principalship of the school. I called on the school commissioners to see if they favored my appointment over the other candidates. One commissioner refused to aid me by his vote. I saw him repeatedly and finally he stated that while he knew I was fitted for the office, he felt the position should go to some woman dependent upon it for support. I argued that the department of education was not a charitable institution and positions should be dealt out to the most capable. I could not change his idea, so I lost the appointment, and continued to be a grade teacher.

One Saturday evening not long afterward I was at my store when this school commissioner came in. I laughingly remarked, "Well, look about, for this is the store that lost for me the principalship." He replied, "This store caused your visits to my office and is responsible for our better acquaintance." He continued, "I have come to offer a permanent position-I want you to be



I was surprised, but managed to say, "Hadn't you better ask some woman who has no income and needs sup-

"Marriage is no charitable institution. You are the only one who can fill the need in my life," he replied. So later we were married, and we happily refer to the little store as Cupid in

M. O. G.



sands and perhaps millions of young men will be taken from the industrial field for service at the front, and as such a drawing off of the working forces might seriously cripple commerce it is doubly necessary for any and all women now engaged in, as well as those who might be otherwise obtainable for industrial service, to realize that their country's greatest need of them is in the positions they now hold, or stepping into the places left vacant by the men

who have answered the call to arms. The business girl justifiably prides herbelf on her ability to keep her head in a crisis. Now, in this greatest of all crises. she is being called upon to keep herself cool and collected and tree of the worter. of hysteria and unrestrained emotionalism which in the intensity of the moment is mistaken for genuine patriotism.

On account of the lessening of the working forces by the withdrawal of the young men for service the work of many of the women in the factories and offices will be greatly increased and made more difficult. On this account they will need all their strength and energy for their work and it would be felly for them to attempt to spend what little spare time they have in sewing.

knitting socks and mittens, if they have the talent, or learning to roll bandages. By paying \$1 to the Red Cross you are entitled to an annual membership in that organization without obligating yourself to any service whatsoever; and

\$2 gives you, besides the membership, an annual subscription to the magazine issued by them. This small monetary sacrifice can be made by most any business girl and thus she can satisfy her patriotic spirit by the knowledge that she is helping in a great way to make of the Red Cross a complete and effi-

cient organization. By sticking to her job and doing her own work and, where she can, a man's work as well, the business girl will not only be doing her bit but will make herself felt as a sustaining power to the nation in the hour of need.

GOOD LISTENERS POPULAR.

T is part of human nature to like talking and giving one's opinions, so it naturally follows that good listeners are almost universally popular. Conversely, those who cannot listen attentively and those who are constantly interrupting are not favorites in the social world. Besides detracting from personal attractiveness, interrupting is a decided breach of good breed-Ing. -- The fact that it is a common fault does not excuse it or make it tolerable. As example is more potent than precept, every mother can best instruct her children in this department of good manners by refraining

confiding in her or talking with her. T: G. F.: At informal dances it is remissible for men to wear dinner

coars.

from interrupting them when they are

R. M. E.: It is customary for the bridegroom to give the bride a piece

of jewelry for a wedding present. The coral necklace you suggest would be a pretty gift, but could scarcely be worn with a white gown, as it would add a decided bit of color, unless the coral was

MRS. H.: As these are war times. make your May luncheon as simble as possible. The leaders of fashion are limiting dinners to three courses and luncheons to two or three courses, and are also making their menus as simple and inexpensive as possible. A first course of eggs in some form, a second course of lamb chops, and two vegetables [omitting potatoes], or of cold meats and salad, and a dessert of strawberries or some other fruit, is quite an ample repart, and what experts would call a "well balanced meal." Spread among your friends the doctrine of simplicity and thrift in the food de-

and common sense.

white or pale pink.

partment of your household. By so doing you minister both to patriotism

your birthday comes this week you come under the sign of Gemini, symbolized by the "twins." Restless. changeable, vivacious, nervous, and anxious are some of the well known adjectives to apply to you. A dual na-

ture-not exactly of the Jekyll and Hyde character-but one trait of your character seems to contradict another. You wish to travel and you wish to stay at home. You wish to study and you wish to play. You are constantly working at cross purposes and so waste many of the gifts nature has lavished on you.

You have to exercise your will power constantly if you wish to be helpful, energetic, and kind instead of indolent, cruel, and ungrateful.

Given education, training, and will to control and lift up your wavering self, so that your two natures can pull together instead of against each other, you can attain unequaled beauty and sweetness of character. But it is just shout impossible for any one to infileence you against your will; the reformation must come from within. It you do choose to be gentle and kind, no one can excel you, just as you have no equal in coldness if you are of that mood. Therefore you should set a high valuation on your own abilities and associate with the refined and genuine. When you are true to your best and higher in-

stincts, there is no such word as "fall" in your vocabulary.

CONFESSIONS OF A FILM PAGE TOITON; THE HARD WORK OF MANUFACTURING THE 'STARS'

the dark, dreary secrets in my and every stage actions of her director. other film page editor's life. It has to do with the very important work of manufacturing "stars"-a work which might never be accomplished without ald from typewriter, paper and printer's ink. Quoting from the publicity sheet of a leading (Dim company, we find out that

'A year ago a little gul left Beston high school and came to New York to become a film star. Except that she was a favorite of her schoolmates, she was unknown. Today she is the most famouyoung actress on the screen, the adored of film fans the world around."

Draw your own conclusions as to whether or no the film page editors and all other members of this craft who punch out wisdom on typing machines have not "made" electric lighted actresses.

We shall not mention the name of th "most famous young actress," because we do not wish to hurt her feelings. No doubt she is a nice girl-and is learning every day-and, maybe, by the time sho has known life a little better, she may be able to interpret the mature roles in 'a manner which brings to her real anprobation from the multitudes. .

I have a quarrel with no one-but I de deny that there exists any just claim by we shall perhaps agree-and, even then perhaps not.

Which brings me to the point of saying that many a star "is born to blush unseen" because her publicity does not equal her ability. One of the vital requirements of today's motion picture standards is facial beauty. Another requirement is facial expression. Another is popularity with the masses.

Popularity with the masses is not an easy thing to gain. One of the ways it tors and publicity men to fool the readis gained may be found in the publicity rooms and newspaper offices throughout film editors, in most cases, refuse to clip the land. There you'll find fame in its the ready-made phrases of publicity men. budding stage-there you'll find stars preferring to rewrite advance notices for

made while you wait.
Of course, the "star" must have ability

abilian Women need naught but pretty a "star."

to. There follows relates to one of features and ability to copy faithfully the

Any way one looks at it, the film page editor is a prime factor in the machinery which makes "stars" from raw material It is his consistent hammering at this name or that which pounds into your brain the name-the name-the namethe name-and so on-and so on-until you know it in your sleen,

It isn't a huge conspiracy to deceive the photoplay patron. Photoplay patrons, as a whole, demand deception. They wouldn't attend exhibitions consistently if the "star" doing the acting wasn't beautiful or of admirable physique.

Let us analyze the statement made by by the press man in the second paragraph. He tells us that "a year ago a little girl left Boston high school and came to New York to become a film star." And he expects us to take that down our throats without comment.

The young lady in question is hardly more than through playing with dolls. something about the acting profession | Her face is beautiful to look upon and her smile calls forth echoes from those who are so fortunate to see it. And yet the publicity man expects us to publish the "vild" roma. of "From Chies to Fame." Here's what happened:

The young lady has a remarkable face for filming purposes. She has a smile which this young woman may be classed that entices the dimes away from their as a "most famous" star. If the film original possessors. She very likely, folpress man means "most published" star lows her director's lead implicity. And the motion picture publicity typewriter grinds away-grinds away-grinds awaytelling us that the girl is famous-that the girl is famous-that the girl is famous. It isn't long before we believe the chorus of the typing keys.

> The very existence of the printed word sometimes brings about undeserved notoriety to stage and screen workers. There is no conspiracy between film page ediing and motion picture public. Indeed, their pages.

What has this particular writer to enough to carry the bluff through a confess? you ask. Just this: He con- recently, most photoplay plots have been Uncle Sam ranks this as his fitth inserected play. If he hasn't the ability- feeses that, when writing about young a director rehearses and rehearses and "stars" who have just been out of high rehearses with her until she mimics him school or college for a year, he is loath to perfection. This, added to her unu- to do so. When it takes Bernhardts and sual face, brings "fame"-after several Hegry Millers and Otis Skinners and without confusing sub-plots. Attention is tons of publicity have been sent out to Pauline Fredericks and Mae Marshs also being paid to character development the motion picture editors all over the | many, many years of painfully laborious hammering to gain recognition and many points to more poise and deliberateness.

SEES COMEDY FOR FILMS IN **ALL SITUATIONS**

Says Robert Carr of the Keystone Comedy publicity department: "A

comedy is built up scene by scenea laborious, tedious process, in strange contrast to the speeding, mirth provoking picture you see in your favorite theater."

Then he goes and tells us all about Hampton Del Ruth, Keystone production manager, who sleeps on a comedy script all night long, dreams of it while sleeping and eats with one eye on the clock and the other on a scenario.

"Often," he says, "I attempt to engage Del Ruth in human conversation, but to no avail. Suddenly, he will seize upon some expression and from it build a complete comedy. I teil him of a desperate western character shot in the leg. and what fol-

lows is a fair example: " 'Good" he exclaims. 'He's shot in the leg by the villain. He pulls up his trousers and shows a wooden, leg. Business of extracting bullet from wooden leg and flipping it back at the heavy. Perhaps this wooden leg has a secret spring which controls a little door. The bullet hits the spring, the door flies open, and "the will" is found! Sub-title: "His

Labor. "And again I tell him of a disappointed lover leaping into a stream to end his miserable life. Does Del Ruth sympathize with my miserable lover" No. and underscore it. Listen! "He bids farewell to the world,

blindfolds himself and leaps forward into the stream, to find that the water comes only to his shoe tops. He then sits down in the water and weeps. We will show that his tears cause the water to rise vapidly. Noting that the water is rising, this would-be suicide scrambles featfully for shore."

There are many tlongs we'd like to be other than a production panager for a comedy company.



"THE GREEN DOOR"

2—Triangle Komedies—2 Selig News and other attractions.

*Comm. Wed. -"The Mon Who Made Good,"



stage star, who was lost seen in Oakland in the well known stage success, "Green Stockings," will make her seicen debut here at the New T. & D., Eleventh at Droadway, in "Sacrifice." a photo dramatic play especially written for Miss llington by Charles Kenyon, commencing today and remaining until throughout Tuesday. Miss illington's wonderful performance in "The Thief," which nad eighteen months run in New York City, established her as one of the country's most successful emotional acresses. Later she repeated her success in "Kindling," which was halled by all us one of he most unusual and appealing plays of the decade. For her first screen produc-tion Miss Hington was assigned a lask of unusual difficulty even for artists of reat screen experience—that of playing dual role. Miss Illington is seen as he daughter of a man high up in diplomatic service and also as a netorious the cast supporting Miss Illington are included Jack Holt. Winter Hall and other screen notables. William Russell in "High Play" shares honors on he same program with Mess Illington, This is a gripping and vivid renzied finance and leve, portraying the faith of the "worth-while" woman. In which places Russell in the "super-hero"

She was in San Francisco during the memorable April of 1906. The first vaudeville bill which San Franciscans viewed; contained an act featuring Miss Logers. a moving picture lead.

Seena Owen, supported by A. D. Sears. players, will complete O. Henry's "Ma-| originally dame Bo-Peep of the Ranches" before Table." long. The final scenes are not far from completion now. The film title will original title. It is a western story, with i charactertic O. Henry twist.

It is a story of the campus, but has pictures and away from the ordinary meny elements to make it successful— stage several years ago. He has regenen lacking the college atmosphere sul'ivan knows college life-he is a grad-| making it really likeable. For a time esota. Enid Bennett, the Austrian ac- at an plarming rate.

"T'e Trufflers," Samuel Merwin's Bohemia, is creating a sensation wherever shown, according to Essanay reports. It was, in the beginning, a serial varn in one of our popular magazines. This fact, together with the picture's poladarity, has succeeded in bringing large bands of tour.sts into the "village," slewing the places they oned read about Nell Claus perirass the role of Sue farther in attaining success. W.lde, the herome, while Errest Maupain u Jacob Zanna, Richard Travers as "The Worm," Sydne; Ainsworth as Peter Erieson Mann, and other Essanay favorites help make the recis successful.



MAKING THE MOVIES FILM ART

By Stechhan (Balboa)

of the different phases of picture making a fad, they have become a necessity, in a giance into the future will not be out less than a generation. Every so often of order. Speculation is, of course, al some captious critic attempts to wreck ways more or less a quibble. Notwith- the whole film industry by denouncing standing, there are certain tendencies and its output as worthless. Notwithstanding past performances from which conclusions we have today more producers who are may be drawn,

the future are going to be simpler. Until steadily and play to increasing business. involved, suggesting the old-style novel dustry, in commercial importance. of many complications. But nowadays the better writers are doing stories which have one idea, and this is told directly. In the matter of production, everything

Masculine "stars" are made-but the more years hard work to reach the true The senseless chase is giving way more practice isn't so extensive as in the case pinnacle which belongs to them-then, I and more to the portrayal of mental conof the feminine gender. Men do not suc- confess my shame and blush as I type filet. With the introduction of the cutceed on the screen unless they have down the name of a comparative notice, pack, there came a choppiness in effect | news to a large degree in the future. physique, an unusual filming face and menuoning her at the same time as Prevailing film tempo was more or less feverish and the straight-away method of story-telling lost sight of.

> making of many photoplays, there seems movies are certain to be perfected in to be no end. Many people have plunged time, which will enlarge the domain of them contributed a particularly thrilling affected only through higher costs of prointo the producing business, from time to film usefulness. time, for no better reason than to make money. Of these, not a few haven't had the best interests of the new art at heart But it is gradually settling down to a legitlmate basis, as the mere exploiters are being weeded out.

The future is bound to see better productions. This does not mean bigger or more massive speciacles, though from matic art will develop side by side. time to time so-called "big pictures" will continue to be put on. But they will have 'to have "big stories." Lavish multitude. Their influence on it is conscenery never made a stage success. It is coming to be more and more the story produced in a true-to-life and nature

In concluding this series of discussions | That alone proves their vitality. First making better photoplays than ever, It seems sure that the film stories of while the houses exhibiting them improve

The screen is certain to advance as an educator. In a few thousand feet of film will be possible to visualize the facts of botany, geography, zoology, etc., more effectively than in thousands of printed pages. The pictures will be introductory, the text supplementary. Schools are be- and proves his right to the title, "strong-ginning to recognize this. In the same est man on the screen."

To paraphrase the Fsalmist: Of the picture color photography and talking

no natural competition any more than between painting in water colors and oils. Each form of expression is individual. Some stories lend themselves better to telling on the screen than the stage and vice versa. Both branches of dra

Real art is always democratic. Nonwill deny the appeal of the films to the ceded by all reformers. The stage has been 2500 years reaching its present position, while the screen is only twenty years old. Motion picture possibilitie are limited only by the intelligence their Motion pictures have caught on with producers exercise and the sincerity with the public quicker than anything else, which they endow their work.

FLICKERS

it is to be hoped that Edison's film, stories; creative directors, clever sub-"The Boomerong Beat," a newspaper littles, the actor who portrays the charstory with plenty of recommendations, acter instead of himself, decreased prowill copy faithfully all of the elements duction; higher quality of pictures; legitthe east are Francella Billington and Lu- which go to make up real newspaper imate reviews of pictures; reasonable cille Young. This is a startling picture life. The story is by J. Raymond Elder- economy, and co-operation between dice, also author of "T. Haviland Hicks, writer, director, actor and cutter, Freshman." If Edison produces the news-Rena Rogers is new leading woman for paper atmosphere in this film of the ually passing away: Temperamental decidedly unusual.

A leading Edison Conquest Pictures several weeks after the conflegration production of the near future is known It was not until October, 1915, that she tion by James Wilder, Boy Scout com-

Perhaps you don't know it, but it's man of the photoplays, was born in | fear, Newburgh, N. Y., of English parents, Later he removed with them to Dakota, Triangle announces a new C. Gardner His natural athletic appearance and his ullivan success known as "Happiness," ability to act brought him into motion erated the western type of film story, tio of the of them-University of Min- western stories went down the toboggan

Mecro announces as a current feature The Denutiful Lie" with Frances Nelson ctory of Greenwich Village. New York's assuming the lead. It is an adaptation of Elia Wheeler Wilcox's poem, "A Reverie in a Station House." It is all about a young girl-a supposedly mock marriage, which later turns out a real one—artists and men about town. Harry S. Northrup is the heavy, Edwin Earle is the artist-lover, while Sally Crute, 30h : Davidson and 1250 McLeod assist

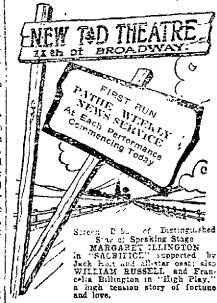
Hampion Del Ruth, editor and production manager at the Keystone studios. claims that the following things are coming in the motion industry: Better

He claims that the following are gradwaste, egoism and the efficiency expert.

"The Knights of the Square strong and Jack Henderson alding in the fun making. There are several technical

> TAD THEATRE FIRST RUN of Distinguished

Keystone announces the following comas "The Grail," a three-reel dramatizaRogue," May 20, "Oriental Love," May vent. After graduation, friends of her edies on the following dates: "A Royal a bushel-nor within the walls of a conentered the motion pictures. In private missioner of Hawaii. Wilder plays the them are quite Keystoney in their action picture directors in Los Angeles, told he 27, and "Cactus Nell," June 3. All of who were friends of friends of motion life she is Mis. Frank Borzage, wife of role of the scoutmaster in the picture and general tone. The first named has that she was foolish if she didn't take while Paul Kelly has the lead. Jack to do with a borne robleman—but there whirl at the motion pictures. Her par Tansey, a juvenile player, has a role all similarity to other corredics of the ents and she, too, thought that they wer also. Wilder wrote the story first in kind end. Juanita Hansen is feminine trying to have their fun-but later devel F. A. Turner and other capable Triangle the form of a fiction years. He called it lead, with Ray Griffith, William Arm-opments showed how the friends for one features in the picture which should beauty and coemplishments to a Triesellminate the last three words in the true. William S. Hart, professional bad bring forth gasps of amazement and cle-lace director. Misc Reven was in-





and the Man" shown today. tomorrow and Tuesday at the Franklin is a Triangle comedy-drama starring Elmo Lincoln and Carmel Myers.

there is a scene wherein the patrons of the sanitarium revolt against the rigid treatment prescribed for them and try to oust the proprietor by physical force, n.ore for his tobacco, perfumery, chewing .There is no make believe in Lincoln's gum, playing cards and all other similar part of the fight. He accomplishes some feats that are nothing short of marvelous

way, the screen will be utilized to tell the Director Edward Dillon realized this one cent to the government for every act, and to make stre that hone of the ten-cent admission obtained, and an adactors would be hurt in the melec he Therefore, if cinematography can in form, instruct and entertain, surely it is an art. Trite as the expression is, this activity is only in its infancy. Motion against Lincoln. The star was able to to the liveliness of the scene. One of twenty cents. The nickel houses will be

touch by leaping from a window and fall- duction units. The producers, paying more Between the screen and stage there i leight feet, alighting upon his shoulders, unable to manufacture and still absorb The feat would have broken the neck of an untrained man, but the acrobat bounced upon his teet and appeared to enjoy the experience.

that will make you laugh heartily. These is not a laggy moment and the suspense well sustained until the final scene. Idred Manning takes the part of the icGraif plays the opposite role. Two Triangle komedica, Seling News ind a Scenic conclude the program

OAKLAND HALL OF FILM FAME

Heart little more than a year ago, she . would have laughed her sides sore at anyone who might have told her that she had a chance to conquer the photoplay signal di

But that's what the brunette star has of the motion picture patrons' admiration and applause all to herself. It was in San Francisco that Miss Kenben first took an interest in worldly affairs. Sho attended all of the primary, kindergarter and grammar schools possible, after which her parents thought that the conthe Tom M. F. Contag company, scoop it will be impary interesting and stars, poor stories, mechanical directors | vent's quictude and excellent scholastic ichievements would prove a real asset to heran later infe.

One cannot hide his or her light under were right and the scoffers wrong A (tiend recommended Miss Repber's

titled to pose at the Los Antieles Studion. It was a "test" dose, but it convince the directors that the young convent graduate would "film" excellently. They ried hen in amost parts. Who was non cessful. Her aptitude and ability were unmistakable, and her good taste plur ducation proved guides of immense in. noztance.

In "Truthful Tulliver" she attained th important lead which firmly established her in motion picture land. "The Amer cano" and "A Woman's Awakening again tound Mas Reuber "in front a the finish." We of the bay region loo! for her to do many big things on the screen. In little less than a year, she has stepped from nowhere into impor-

The first-named production is a romance of Louisiana during the mideighteenth corrain. The "Ruby" yann is filled with the auventures of a Quaker by who is thrown by chance among a bloodon SALBITION Experted by WHO IS thrown by change among a blood-Jack Hott and all-star coast; also thirsty band of p.rates. Don Fulneo is an WILLIAM RUSSELL and Fran-cella Billington in "High Play," chony horse, worth \$100,000 on the rolls a high tension story of fortune of an insurance company. He is an in-and love. tellectual among intelligent horses.

WAR TAXES AND VAR TAXES AND STUDY REFUED TO MOTION FICTURES STUDY RELEGION WHAT WILL COME

At the present writing there is a pretty to-do" in the nation's capital about the new war taxes. Loobylets are protesting "igoroush; demanding "lustice"-endeatoring, in fact, to soften the individual loads which various tedustries must bear in supporting the government these carable gentleman representing the original company, "Hose of the Rancho," that legal gentlemen and business .e. d- the sign and secon that girls intenders of the producing and exhibiting ing to once the gramatic profession branches descended upon the capitol in should know Ses Miss Barriscale:

The only element in this whole arrangement of producer, exhibitor and auditor not represented at the wild wardance of justice-seekers is the last named of the trinity. The men, women and children who pay their money to see motion pictures will not be represented in the lobbies of the capital-neither will they protest overmuch-but it will be to them that the nation will look for its additional revenue and from them the metion picture exhibitors and producers will get back the losses occasioned by the edditional fax.

At the time when this column is going through the typing process, Congress has not fully decided at just what scale taxes from the motion picture industry shall rest. The general amusement industry will receive a tax of 10 per cent, if both houses pass the bill as it stands. THE ADMISSION

For each ten cents' admission or fraction of ten cents' admission, according to the wording of the bill, one cent shall he paid by the exhibitor into the government treasury. All five-cent amusement places are eliminated from this category Therefore, all houses charging 15 cents admision shall be compelled to lose 2 cents on each auditor admitted-unless they raise the price to 20 cents, which, after all, is easily the solution of the whole problem. For each linear foot of raw film sold

the producers by film supply manufacturers a one-half cent tax will be laid down, if present plans are carried through. For each foot of film, completed and sent out over the exhibiting circuits, one cent tax is to be laid down by the government. So that, before one foot of film is shown in a motion picture house, a tax of 11/2 cents will have been laid down on the strips alone,

Elmo Lincoln is teaured as an athletic, 000 revenue from the motion picture inyoung giant who conducts a renovating dustry. It is not difficult to see that establishment for tired business men, which will follow. The ultimate consumer is going to pay more for his amusement just as he is going to pay luxuries.

Photoplay houses, if compelled to pay

bumble opinion, with a maximum price of unable to manufacture and still absort the extra costs.

Let us look at a five-reel production of The O Henry Story on the same bill the future-should the revenue bill pass is "The Green Door." This is a breezy with the motion picture chauses still insold by importers to the production units | mous-sparkling, witty and humorous. a half-cent tax will be imposed. This the means \$25 added to the cost of producing girl behind the green door, while Walter, 5000 feet-and this isn't all by any means. Sometimes 15,000 feet of film are fised before a successful five-reel subjecis evolved.

When the film has been used and the prints ready, each linear foot will be not dampen his ardor nor his speed, taxed one cent by the government. This means a loss of \$50 on each five-reel subiect-\$75 in all. And for several dozen When Aima Reuben graduated from prints of a popular five-recier, it is easy mains at the Kinema Theater until Tues-Son Francisco's Convent of the Sacred to see that the amount is no mean one when profits and losses are totaled.

Someone is going to pay the bills. Of course, part of the loss will be counter balanced by economy in the studios, more careful production and a cutting down o gone and done. She has a gaverous share all but vital expenses. However, it is safe to say that the motion picture pubhe is going to repay the photoplay marfor any losses sustained through the nev patriotic taxes. The chewing gum public will probably do the same thing, for the chewing gum makers and the whisky public will no doubt accomplish the acfor the wansky distillers.

> Mrs. Vernon Castle has just signed a ong-standing contract will Pathe, in which she receives a record salary for feature and senal pictures. She is the daugnter of a New Rochelle (N. Y.) physician. Her youth and terpsichorean abilly gave her fame before she entered the with Barbara as heroine, and Miss Clark, ictures, but now she will make a bid for he regard of a hotoplay patrons.

young women who believe themselves Bernhardts without recognition, hear the Not the least number of lebevists in words of dec a Barriscale, former Al-Wesnington at this time, very likely, or | carar theater is ding woman, star in the with fields like the series in a terry of anyone a series star of unusual standing. big aspects. It is not difficult to believe She says something about the women on

-. this there has been considerante d'sensaion of laté as to whether besuty and brains may be combined in sufficient quantities to prove profitable in the film business, I will not discuss actors, but I feel qualified to talk about the woman of the screen because I am one myself and know our weaknesses. We do not think enough nor study enough.

Many actresses who have beauty and ability are doomed to failure for this one reason. This is what I always tell girls who write to ask how they may become motion picture actresses. You cannot imagine how many there are! I tell them it is no trouble to become an actress; the great difficulty is being worthy of your job. Of course, it is the glitter and the fancied romance of the profession that attracts girls. They think it perfectly wonderful to he made josé to phi pladicome leading men and wear pretty clothes and pose in front of a camera.

But, sad to say, that is where they stop thinking. They know nothing of real work which, after all, is the main feature of studio life!

How many times have I watched a beautiful and perhaps talented beginner co through small parts utterly oblivious to the opportunities for study and improvement. This class is in the majority and its representatives are apt to be self-satisfied, sure that they cannot make mistakes and greatly offended when they fail.

Look at the great women of the stage; how hard they worked; how unselfishly they sacrificed everything to their art. Yet you could name on the fingers of one hand the women of the screen who take their art so se-

Motion picture work is much easier than that of the spoken stage and in many ways it is more pleasant and. altogether desirable, but many performers do not seem to appreclate this. They have no consideration for others, asking everything and giving

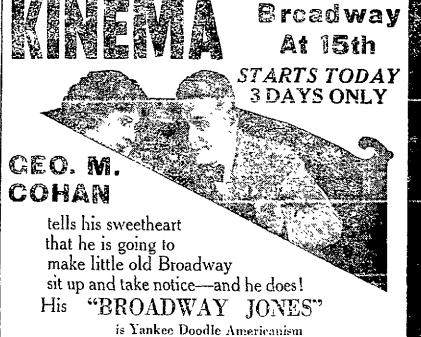
durer and author, he now enters the anks of the films

And, in order to make the very llowing possible, the celebrated Yankee Doodle boy selected his "Broadway Doodle boy selected his Jones," the play which made his reputa-tion over night. Mr. Cohan is being preented under the Arteraft banner, and is, therefore, sailing under the same management as Dug Fairbanks. Which means that he is an exclusive adjunct of the Oakland Kinema Theater. Americanism and Cohanism are synony-

"Broadway Jones" contains a continuous series of breezy situations, action and human interest. It tells the a goodly inheritance. journeys to the Great White War and immediately proceeds to burn it up as fast as he can. He gets singed somewhat, but this does either, for that matter. Before long he is the talk of the town-and hence his name, Broadway Jones. And who doesn't know Broadway Jones? day, when Valeska Suratt in Rider Hag-"She" will start the new program on Wednesday.

George Breadhurst, George Middleton and Pearly Poor Sheehan have written productions, soon to be produced by the Players-Lasky Famous -Preadourse's benimmite attraction, "The Law of the Land" will become Pauline Fredericks' vehicle after she finishes Middicton's "The Love that Lives." Broadhurst has written a screen script for his success. Another Middleton script. "At First Sight," will be a Mae Murray at-Sheehan's scenario is "The Wluspering Chorus." He is author, with Hobert Davis, of "We Are French," a successful book.

Marguerite Clark is to appear in Mary Roberts Ripehart's character of Barbara -the youthful Saturday Evening Post sub-debutante. There are five stories, much to Mrs. Rinehart's delight, is to I take the lead as role.



VALESKA SURATT in Rider "SHE"

U. S. ARMY ASSISTED STATE IN

INVADING PRIVATE PROPERTY

SCOTT'S WASTE BASKET YIELDED OFFICE CAT AND OTHER THINGS





AN FRANCISCO, May 19.-The indictment of Internal Revenue Collector Scott has latterly been expected, and yet it is a matter of surprise to a good many people. Scott was supposed to be the strong man of the Federal brigade in San Francisco, and was understood to enjoy favor at Washington. Certain it is that when he had a run-in with other Federal officials, sup-

posedly over quartering political favorites upon him. and tendered his resignation, he was summoned to Washington, and came back with flying colors, remaining thereafter politically unhampered. The hurgiarizing, or alleged burglarizing, of the safe in the Internal Revenue office is one of the mysteries of the case that has not been cleared up by the indictments. There seems to be more to it than would be explained even were Scott to be found guilty. There is a special agent, also under indictment, who is mixed up in it. The agent and the collector are bitter enemies, so that collusion is out of the question. It is admitted that things look bad for the collector; but on the other hand his culpability is not clearly established. An interesting story is told as to how some of the evidence was gathered upon which the indictment was based. Certain irregularities appeared, but were not conclusive. It was formerly the office practice to dispose of waste paper litter by burning. But since paper took to soaring in price, scraps and waste became valuable. These, gathered largely from waste baskets, were pressed into bales and sold. At the time this trouble broke there were a number of bales on hand. The idea occurred to the agents investigating the matter that something might be found in them that would shed light in dark places. So the bales were cut open and a painstaking examination made. By patiently piecing out scraps that had been torn and mutilated it is said that evidence was found that warranted the action of the grand jury. A side tragedy was disclosed in this connection. The office cat had been missing for some days. In one of the bales her flattened remains were discovered. How she came to be entombed in the paper waste and run through the baling press without letting her presence be known is another mystery. In fact, the whole incident abounds in features that are not readily explained.

Islais Creek Project

The casual visitor to the Islais Creek region will fail to be impressed with its commercial importance. It is now an unkempt and ill-smelling section. But somebody thinks it is of great prospective importance. This is gathered from the anxiety of the State authorities to pay over the amount of award in the condemnation proceedings, some poossoos, and the distinctination of the property owners to receive it. There was something published of the difficulty experienced in getting the large sum legally turned over, so that the point could be made that the law had been complied with. The owners do not want to sell. They did want to sell to the State at one time, and engineered through the bill and appropriation which enabled the State to buy: but since that time something has happened. The probable expansion of the Union Iron Works as a naval adjunct for one thing, and for another the converging of railway lines and the establishment, in process and prospective, of great industries. The Southern Pacific, Santa Fe. Western Pacific and Ocean Shore here come together at deep water in a manner not equalled for commercial purposes elsewhere in the State. Dr. Rastall, when engaged in the commercial survey of the city, said the advantages of this location could not be equalled anywhere. Consequently the owners of the Islais Creek lands were anxious to see the State's project fall through. If there had been a larger award than the million dollar bond issue that was authorized it might have been declared off; but it was very corsiderably less-but little more than half as much as the owners could have realized had they accepted what might have been paid without condemnation proceedings. The award has been appealed from, but the State. by tendering the money, is entitled to take possession. The tract comprises some sixty-two blocks, all but five of which are submerged. An Eastern syndicate is said re have stood morely in fingure the reclamation of th tract at a higher valuation than the State paid, in case the sale to the State could have been averted.

Oxman Case and Politics

The Oxman case is having far-reaching consequences. It is easting its shadow on politics in a way that could not have been expected. Organized labor has taken it up, is getting into print over it, in the way of condemning the district attorney, and raising money to assist the accused dynamiters in their trials. It is claimed that the conservative element of organized labor is not in this attitude, and it is probable the conservative element is in the majority. But conservatives are not always talking and agitating. A single radical is more apparers in an organization than half a dozen conservatives. The minority of radicals in such organizations generally control them. Hence it is claimed that while organized labor gets on record in sympathy with and defending those accused of the preparedness day dynamiting, a majority of those belonging to the various wifens are not in favor of such course. The as a political organization it is likely to be remembered in this attitude, and this is taken account of by some who are expecting to use it as a bulwark in an effort next year. There is one candidate for Governor who for more than a year has been very much in evidence whenever anything that concerned organized labor was upbut who has been absolutely quiet in this rater activity.

It is evidently concluded that a candidacy on the lines that have been projected, as the champion of organized labor, will not be strong throughout the State if a defense of the dynamiters is involved. Hence there is perturbation. It is known that effort is quietly being made to prevent any further action in the way of raising money and passing resolutions.

The Lieutenant-Governorship

It has now come out that Supervisor Gallagher is an aspirant for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. We have had several illustrations of how important the heir-apparent is. Eshelman was made Lieutenant-Governor for the calculated purpose of succeeding Johnson and perpetuating a particular regime. But the great incident happened, and when the governorship was vacated there was no successor, and the vacancy to be succession had to be filled by appointment. At the present time there is no Lieutenant-Governor. There have been several suggestions as to a candidate against the election in 1918. Senator Breed of Alameda has been most prominently mentioned in this connection. Breed is close to Governor Stephens was chosen as president pro tem. of the Senate, proved himself to be a tactful and able presiding officer, and is a man of standing at home. With Stephens as the Republican candidate for Governor Breed would be geographically and politically right for the second place on the ticket.

About an Inventor

Leon Douglass, who was threatened by telephone if a device which he was reported to have invented to circumvent submarines was put into government use, is a well-known resident of Marin, where he purchased the former Mervyn Donahue place. He is the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Victor Talking Machine Company, and the inventor of many devices and improvements of the phonograph. At his place he has one of the best equipped laboratories perhaps in the United States for work and experiment along such lines. He has a special bent for electric and acoustic problems, and for other allied scientific mysteries that are made to yield up their secrets by the never-ceasing investigations of science. He has just achieved what is represented to be the first real colored photography. Many claims have been put forward that this has been done. and for years photographic science has been at work on it, but the fact that no commercial use has ever been made of any of the devices that have been reported is reasonable evidence that none of them has succeeded. On Wednesday night Douglass gave the first public exhibition of his invention to a hundred friends at his studio. Some of the exhibits were pictures of William Jennings Bryan, Luther Burbank and other notables. Mr. Douglass has retired from strenuous participation in business, though, as ideas occur, working out changes and improvements. He came to California at first for his health and found it so desirable a country to live in that he took up his residence permanently. The telephonic threats are a considerable mystery. He had not confided to anybody particulars as to what he was engaged on, and did not know that the knowledge of it was abroad. The mystery suggests that the spy system is established here, and that everything of that nature is being watched closely. However, whatever the device was it had been turned over to the government, and that fact has been made known by Douglass himself, through the press, so that any one with dynamiting intent may know that any attempt on himself or family will avail nothing.

University to Build

The building that is to be crected by the State University in Sutter street, between Montgomery and Kearny, is to cover the site of the building once occupied by Nathan, Dohrmann & Co., which property was bequeathed to the university by the late Mrs. Kate Johnson. She was possessed of great wealth, and one of her greatest benefactions was Mary's Help Hospital in Guerrero street. She is most readily identified as having been the possessor of some three dozen high bred cats, which she commissioned a celebrated artist to paint on one great canvas, making a striking picture, which has been exhibited at several art exhibitions and now hangs in the Havens gallery at Piedmont. Since the great fire this site has remained vacant. It is 194x137 in size, and Willis Pork has designed a seven story building that will embody some interesting features. The tenants wanted a building with a glass front. Architects sky at glass fronts, for the steel skeletons of modern buildings do not lend themselves to architec tural treatment in a way to give a structure character. The objection has been met by retiring the steel frame work three feet from the front, which admits of treafment independent of the rigid lines of the supporting structure. The front elevation that has been drawn under this plan shows a most harmonious facade.

A War Incident

A waiter in one of the leading hotels came in great tribulation to a guest whom it had been his custom to serve. He was a native of France, and had been summoned to the colors. He was ordered to report somewhere in France by July 6. He is live more than a boy, undersized, not robust in apprenance, a year or two more than twenty, yet a man of femily, which corsists of a wife and child. The guest of whom he sought advice is an attorney, and took up the case for investigation. He found that the youth had been informed that he must report: that there was no affernative; that if he did not go of his own accord he would be seized and taken by force; that 35 rents a d. y would be allowed his wife for subsistence, and 15 cents a day for his child. The atterney did not ascertain where this summons came from, but was able to reassure th

young man that he could not be dragged hence to another country and made a soldier of. The incident affords an insight in the ways of foreign countrieshow they keep track of their people, and just at present, how every one who can bear arms is sought out and given notice. Though it may be that in this case somebody has been busy other than the government, as it would hardly be represented by officials that a citizen of another country could be taken from this by force to be put in the army.

Presence of the Japanese

Although it cannot be said the city is overrun with them, it has entertained more diminutive men-of-warsmen during the week than it ever entertained before. 1 believe there never was as much tonnage of Japanese war craft in the harbor at one and the same time, or as many tars and marines and embryo naval officers of that nationality abroad to see the sights. If they have read the sometime lurid accounts in the scare press as to the Japanese menace they must have been surprised to find how little the idea is borne out by the general deportment of American citizens. They were given a hearty welcome from the very time their anchors were dropped. On either side of the tower of the ferry building their emblem of a white groun! with a red disk in the center has been taking the air in juxtaposition with the Stars and Stripes. They were banqueted in style and very hearty sentiments were interchanged. Every day during the week they were to be seen taking in the town. Apparently most of them had never been this far before. Our civilization was new and novel. They went about in pairs, palpably interested in everything yet not displaying their curiosity in the open-mouthed way that we may have expected. The officers, much begloved and excessively trim, carried themselves with immense dignity; and there was a total absence of that air that we are used to in jack ashore in the lower ranks. That they felt themselves a good ways from home was manifest in several things. I saw a middy gravely overhauling a lawn mower, set out in front of a seed store for display. Very evidently he had never seen one. He inspected it with frank curiosity, and finally resumed his way with the air of one who had solved a mystery. It is to be said that in deportment those who man a Japanese squadron are models. There is never a swagger or assumption of any kind. The visit is a fraternal one, and there seems to be an idea that it will ameliorate the feeling that may exist, though not to the extent that we have been worked up to understand, or that they may have been led to believe from a reading of the occasional press.

Army Headquarters

The way in which the army headquarters have been bundled about over the city is all the showing that is required of the need of a government building in San Francisco. The army headquarters is only one of many tenants that would occupy such a building, but is one of the largest, and just now one of the most important. That the headquarters of this department of the United States army should have a stable habitation, where it could be located today, tomorrow and always, is so palpably desirable that it does not have to be sustained by argument. A while ago the offices were located in the Chronicle building. They were removed from there not very long after the Democratic administration came into power. From that location they went to the Wine Growers' building at Pine and Battery. Now they are to be moved to the new Santa Fe building, Market and Second. The offices will occupy all of this tall, Quaker-like structure except the floors reserved for the railroad company. The reason that is forthcoming for this latest move is the need of more room, which in view of the enlarged military activities is a perfectly good one. But common sense and economy suggest that all government offices should be housed in one government building, forming a federal center.

A Sympathetic Link

It is perhaps of more moment to San Francisco than has generally been understood that D. M. Linaard has succeeded to the management of the Fairmont Hotel. It forms a sympathetic link between this city and Los Angeles as affecting tourist travel. Heretofore no such connection has existed, at least in the degree that this arrangement will establish. There has been no influence down there that has troubled to inform those out to see California of the attractions up this way. Indeed, it has frequently been charged that just the reverse has been the practice. Linnard is the manager of three great hotels at Pasadena-the Maryland, Huntington and Green-and these are now to be run sympathetically with the Fairment. It follows that there will be a tendency to induce tourists to come this way. Indeed, that tendency is manifest already in people who have heretofore accepted the south as all of California having engaged quarters here for the summer. The new manager is here with a strong force inaugurating the new order of things. Aside from this fact, Linnard promises to be an accession to the business community. He is at the head of the great publicity movement recently organized in Los Angeles, for which holf a million has been raised. As he will be so directly concerned in this city and a resident of it a part of the time, it is to be presumed that he will, in one way and another, inculcate some of the spirit here that has been so characteristic of the south. On Monday next the Development Board is to have a meeting along the lines that Los Angeles moved, for the purpose of determining what can be done in the way of raising a publicity fund. This is to be participated in by the business men and farmers of Central California. It is believed the time is ripe for a campaign that will more

forcibly inform the world of the advantages and attractions of California in general and the great central and northern regions of the State in particular. In such a convocation Linnard can lend valuable assistance, as one who has had experience in the direction which action must be shaped.

Battle of the Belt Line

"The Battle of the Belt Line" might be the title of an engagement out at the exposition grounds, wherein an extension of the city's railway that was being rushed to the Presidio by the Harbor Commission as a military exigency was sought to be held up. On its way the tracks enroached on some fifteen feet of the Hermann estate. The Hermann estate recently stood the State of California up for \$185,000 in condemnation proceedings for a portion of the site of the California building, which is to become the site of the normal school. This was so much more than it was generally considered to be worth, or had been counted upon, that a new bill had to be introduced in the Legislature to provide for it; which nearly defeated the project, as it gave opponents a chance to charge graft. The Hermann estate had some land left, and this was what was in controversy. Now, the attorney for the Hermann estate is J. J. Dwyer. He is the partner of Daniel Ryan. Ryan is attorney for the Harbor Commission. As such attorney it was his official function to aid the Harbor Commission in its efforts to get the Belt Line extended, and as the attorney for the Hermann estate it was his partner's professional duty to resist encroachment upon the property of his client, which the extension of the Belt Line amounted to. Attorney Dwyer has but just been superseded on the Harbor board by Arthur Arleit. It may be the fact that Arlett was speeding up this work and enjoying the activity too much, or that Dwyer had not recovered from the jolt of being supplanted by him-anyway, he commanded a halt when the Hermann property line was reached. There ensued parleys. This holding up of Uncle Sam's freight by delaying the laying of tracks did not seem necessary, as the fifteen foot strip was in process of condemuation to widen the street, and ultimately the estate would be paid anyhow; but Attorney Dwyer could not see it that way. He was adamant. Thus far could tracks be laid and no farther. So the chairman of the Harbor board and the late chairman of that body had a run-in. The latter called attention 15 the fact that, as a matter of law, you cannot take another's property except by due process. The president of the board admitted that the Hermann estate had the law, but declared the Harbor Commission had the right and some soldiers, and the track would be iaid. Sure enough a file of soldiers was on hand when tracklaying was resumed, and the battle was won.

A Famous "Lot"

The projected T. & D. theater on the McCreery land at Eighth and Market is the first permanent improvement to go up on a very notable piece of real estate. This parcel of land fronts 275 feet on Market by 550 on Eighth, through to Mission, where it has the same frontage as that on Market. It embraces four and twothirds acres. It is altogether the largest piece of unimproved land anywhere near the heart of the city, and said to be the largest to be found in the close-up business district of any city. Its estimated value is up in the millions, though that is not saying that it could be purchased for any price, for the McCreery estate has not offered it. It has been in the possession of the family for fifty years. The elder McCreery had a sentimental idea about it, and withstood the many offers made from time to time to purchase or lease it, in whole or in part. This holding, which is and always has been unencumbered, is at once a great asset and a considerable liability. The taxes upon it are \$18,000 a year. It is not believed the rentals for peripatetic purposes, such as circuses, baseball and football games, etc., have met the street assessments and others, such as that for the Twin Peaks tunnel. The new theater is to be built jointly by the T. & D. people and the McCreery estate, and is to cost \$525,000. It is designed to utilize some of the great depth of the lot. The building will stand in the path of Stevenson and Jessie streets, which come to an end at the property line. There is to be an entrance way of 50 by 160 feet from Market. This is to be of marble and made attractive, but no business of an arcade nature is to be a feature. It is to be exclusively an entrance. The theater is to have many novel features and enormous capacity. Construction has not begun, as the time when steel can be procured is a matter not at all determinable at present.

The Postmaster's Trip

Postmaster Fay has been in Washington "on public business." There is a quiet explanation of the journey, apart from any postal business that may have been transacted. It will not be a great while till preparations will have to begin for the next Senatorial election. Fay managed things for the incumbent whose turn will next come around, but that was before he had achieved the postoffice. As a private citizen he is entitled to go as far as he likes in politics; but as a postal official he is prohibited by the rules taking a hand. There has been a sub-rosa understanding for some time that Postmaster Fay is aspiring to the collectorship of the port. That would free him from the thrall as to doing politics, and, besides, place him in a more commanding position for action. Collector Davis' term will shortly be up, and it is guessed that the present Washington trip is somewhat concerned in finding a way to let the present collector down so there won't be a titud.

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### SUMMER IN *THE GARDEN*

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.



HAT to do in the garden in the summertime, when hot days seem to preclude the possibility of planting seeds and the season appears to be growing late for the pur-

pose anyhow, is a problem which the beginner in home floriculture always faces. Perhaps to some the problem is "what to do with the garden" during that period which calls so many away from home to the summer resorts and leaves the garden either untended altogether or in the hands, ordinarily, of those who have had Ilttle to do with it before.

In reality, the next four months, June, July, August and September, are among the most crucial periods of the year in Alameda county gardens, There is much more to be done than mere cleaning up. Preparation nust, in the first of this four-month period, be made for the fall garden, if it has not been made before. Even more important, if one expects to realize California's highest floral possibilities by having flowers right through the year, at Christmas time as well as in the earliest spring, preparation for such floral munifleence must be made

### FALL FLOWERS.

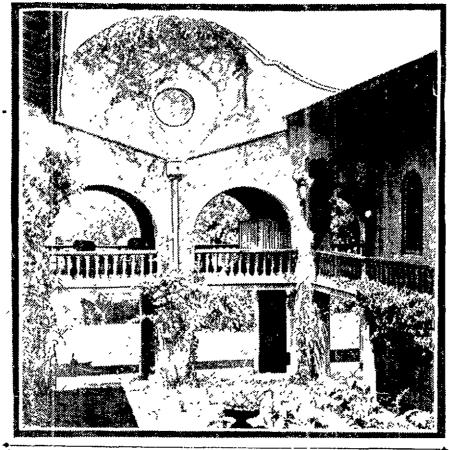
First, of the flowers that ought particularly to be put on not later than this for the fall garden. Dahlias, which were recently mentioned in two articles in this page, and chrysanthe-mums ought first to calist attention. Many growers make a point of never putting in dahlas before June 1, and the date is not in any sense too late, though the roots have been on the market for sale for a month. Dahllas planted in June, even up to July 1, will produce flowers in the middle and late full when they not only are needed most but even appear at their

It is, however, getting somewhat late for chrysanthemums, and those who expect to produce the best blooms ought not to wait longer than the earliest part of June to get the plants into the ground. Cultural directions for chrysanthemums were previously given in these pages. It only remains here to repeat that the soil should be prepared as long ahead of time as possible, that it should be made as rich as manure and commercial fertilizers in hand will make it and that chrysanthemums need almost more water than any other plant that is grown in the gardens,

Two annuals that are of special value in the fall garden may be plinted this late, cosmos and asters. With regard to the former, in fact, it is generally noted that the plants which are seeded about June 1 produce flowers just as soon as those previously seeded and just as large and abundant, but that the plants are more easy to handle. Cosmos seed may be planted in the open garden where the plants are to stand and afterwards thinned out, but the better scheme is to bring them on until two or three pair of leaves have developed in the seed boxes before setting them out. All cosmos seed is worth buying, but the Lady Lennov, especially for those who are partial to the pink shades in the flower, is best of all

Asters ought not to be seeded much later than the middle of June to bring them on in good time for the tall garden and before the October rains arrive and begin to spoll their beau-ties. For general all-around purposes the Semple's branching asters are best of all, for show in the garden for one thing, but, more particularly, because their long, sturdy stems make their excellent out flowers. Aster seed, like that of the cosmos, may be sown either in open soil or in the seed boxes, and if it is sown much after the first of June it ought rather

to be in the former manner, The remainder of what may be



Scene of courtyard decoration.

done during the summer months is best told month by month. The following, fitted especially to conditions obtaining in the east bay section, is offered to readers of this page:

JUNE

June in this section is more a month for taking care of the garden than for planting anything new, though there are still some seeds and bulbs that may be started on their way to beauty. It is not yet too late for gladicius, peonies and tuberoses and the giant-leaved caladium. Of the seeds that may still be planted are portulaea, sweet pea, candyfuft, cauna; gourds and celosia for late blooming.

As the tulips, hyacinths and other bulbs die down from now on, dig them up and store away in a dry, cool place until time for replanting in the fall. This will leave room for other plants, to carry on the summer and fall

With the remontant roses, those that have a distinct double flowering season, the first flowers will be practically all gone at this time and the beautiful new red shoots be making rapid progress. Many growers give the bushes at this time a slight pruning, or rather a pinching back, which tends to make more bounteous the later summer blossoms. All the faded buds should be removed and attention given to fertilization. Bone meal is a good fertilizer for use at this time, though commercial fertilizers of much value may be obtained. About the roots of each ordinary-sized rose put two or three ounces of fertilizer, turn It barely under with the trowel and immediately sprinkle to settle the fertilizer into the soil. A raking over the next day makes the ground presentable.

This is a good month to do much necessary trumming and arranging; all climbers should receive attention now and have their tendrils and branches put into neut position. Early dahlias need to be staked and the shoots caught to the stakes with cords to prevent damage by winds. From now until the end of September watering must not be neglected and mulching done about the roots, covering the ground with straw or dead grass to reduce evaporation.

CONDITIONING SOIL

The chief need of the early summer garden is to get the soil into first-class condition to withstand the hotter days to come and to keep it in that condition. Two things are needed especially for this purpose, the garden hot and the garden hose. The ground about all plants which are either in bloom or on their way to

blooming should be deeply stirred and the surface dirt pulverized as finely as possible. In applying water apply lots of it. The mere dabbling on of a glassful of water to the plant is worse than useless. Let the hose run at the roots, with an occasional spraying overhead to keep the dust off and the leaf pores open. After each such watering reapply the hoo and keep the dust mulch always present about the plants by its consistent

Plants which have been in bloom for any length of time will have even before this commenced to fail, as regards the flowers, and seed pods will be forming unless care is exercised. The formation of seed containers exhausts the plants more than anything else and brings a sudden and perma-nent half to flowering. At this season of the year especially keep the plants cleaned of willing flowers and the bloomin; season will be many times prolonged.

Excepting calceolaria, which comes on very earl in the spring and needs a little head-start of most flowers to give it time, it is still rather early in June to plant seeds. Calceolarla seeds need the same care that was recently advised with regard to potunias, but all of the work done on them is well replied by the beautiful display of yellow and terra colta which these flowers afford in the spring,

Poth in June, July, August and September the liwn needs more care than is bestewed upon it during any other part of the year. Frequent and thorough watering is its chief need. In mowing, which ought at this season to be done not too frequently, it will be found best to leave the clippings where they full to serve as a mulch to the roots. Frequent moving will insure the clippings being short and hence not unsightly on the lawn, JULY.

It is both too early and too late to do much propagating of any kind in the garden, though coleus may be planted this early and scarlet runner beans may still be put in the ground. Next month will open a variety of seeding and planting operations, and ground may well be prepared now for

This is the one month in the year in Alameda county when no bulbs can be planted, but most bulbs should be dug and stored this month as rapidly as they ripen. Hyacinths are to be taken up every year, remember, tulips and crocuses every two years at least, and callas will do better if lifted now and reset in the fall. Pot plants now

that are wanted this winter in the

Carnations may be transplanted at this time and hydrangeas struck, choosing young and vigorous shoots, Some growers seed now the hardy perennials that need shady places, perennials that need shady places. Early bloom in the spring is, however, assured only by early seeding, and the last week or so of July may well see this task commenced. Of course, only hardy plants may be seeded at this time, especially in low places where there will be much frost through the relation but this. through the winter, but this includes all of the perennials, several valuable biennials and a large proportion of the annuals, so kindly disposed to flowers is the local elimate,

Below is offered a suggestive list of plants which may be seeded at this time. It is best to pick out a location for them somewhat shaded from the hot sun which is certain to come in September, or they may be sown in flats in a cold frame and this shaded during the heat of the day, or covered over until the last of September with a covering-frame made of laths placed rather close together. The list is not meant by any means to be ex-

haustive, but rather suggestive; Perennials—Dalsy, cineraria, coreopsis, columbine, foxglove, forget-menot, hollyhock, larkspur, lobella, pansy, penstemon, phlox, poppy, scablarkspur, lobella, iosa, wallflower,

Biennials--Canterbury bell, snap-

Annuals-Ageration, alyssum, bartonia, calendula, calliopsis, centaurea, clarkia, escholtzia, gaillardia, godetia, gypsophiia, larkspur, lobelia, lupine, marigold, mignonette, phlox, poppy, schizanthus, sunflower, stock.

AUGUST.

August is the beginning of per-ennial planting time for the hardy varieties. Most varieties if seeded now will be in flower next year, but can-not then be brought to bloom if left for spring sowing. Of course, the tender and half-hardy perennials cannot be sown until after frost. Here is a list of possibilities for seeding now: Canterbury bells, carnations, clematis, columbine, coreopsis, Shasta daisy, forglove, escholizia, forget-me-not, gaillardia, golden rod, hollyhock, larkspur, lobelia, pansy, phlox, scab-iosa, smilax, snapdragon, stocks, sweet rocket, sweet william, wallflower, delphinium, gyphsophila. There are at least five buibs that may be put in the ground this mouth and from now on to December, i. e., evelamen, free-sia, St. Joseph hly, calla llly and Roman hyacinth. Remember to spade for bulbs two weeks or so ahead and leave the ground open until ready to plant. Watch out for caterpillars this month especially,

Rose cuttings may be put in from now on, placing in sandy soil in shaded place until rooted and sprinkled occasionally from above. Take the culting with a heel by getting it with its lower end from just below a foint. It need not be more than four inches long. Give dahlas and chrysanthemums plenty of water now and some liquid manure. Some manure and much cultivating will help the vlolets now.

SEPTEMBER.

Commence amaryllis planting (belladonna), anemones, crocus, ixias, jonquils, narcissus, daifodil and Spanish ins bulbs; also continue planting cyclamen, freesia, Roman hyacinths, St. Joseph Hly and calla Hly. All flower seeds given in August calendar may be freely planted during September, besides which commence planting columbine, daisies, honey-suckle, abronia, abutilon, alvssum, anagallis, argemone, Australian pea vine, bachelor's button and Boston ivy. If sweet peas are planted during September, October, November and De-cember they will have a good bottom growth in the spring and will carry more and bigger blessoms than planted later.

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### BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

"The Land of the Deepening Shadow" Is Newspaper Man's Story of the German Conditions Young American's Impressions of Russia Is One of the Best Works Done by Writers at Front

### BRAVED DANGER TO WRITE BOOK

IIAT there is a change in the spirit of Germany that spells an utilimate revolt is a conclusion to be reached by the reader of D. Thomas Curtin's "The Land of the Deepening Shadow," a book that is out this week and may be accepted as the latest word from the land of the Kaiser. Curtin is a newspaper correspondent who, with luck and personal bravery, found an opportunity for study of German conditions not given to most of his vrothers in the field.

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The work bears no message of animosity toward the people of the nation with which the United States is at war. It seeks to show that the government of Germany has footed the masses and that the Teutonic press, pulpit and universities have press, pulpit and universities have lie opinion that exalts hate and is founded upon distortion. The shadow is deepening the author would prove, and he asks how long the German people will endure the state of siege. He would expect that their revolt will be manifested, and may be soon in pronounced form and wonders to what desperate measures they will be driven.

But the polities and economies of

But the politics and economies of the book are subordinate in Interest to the "copy" that this newspaper man has produced. He has been where good stories are on every hand, stories that a censor would not let him write in Germany, and has come away with them fresh in mind. Curlin wished to prove tales of Cossack atrocities, he was after first-hand information on several fronts, and by exerting a supreme American bluff was able to go to some places where no other American has been since the war started. The atrocities, he says, were manufactured.

As for his investigation, Curtin says that he has proved that many of the "professors" who are preaching hatred and who are influencing thought in Germany are out-and-out government agents foisted on the people He quotes one Professor Sombert, who is at the University of Berlin against the wishes of its faculty, as saying in an address:

"Halred is the greatest force in the world to overcome tremendous obstacles Either one must hate or one must fear," and declares that English papers are not allowed at the universities where translated versions, strangely distorted, are supplied by the government. German editors who have transgressed even slightly against the wishes of the publicity bureau of the nation have met with swift punishment, and the correspondents of neutral nations have been obliged to send what was provided or nothing.

Some who may remember reading of the death of Anton Lang, who has taken the part of Christ at Oberammergau, and the story of this saintly man's frenzied fighting in the trenches, will be interested in Curtin's interview with Lang and his assertion that he has never deserted the little village nor shouldered a rifle. Frau Lang showed Curtin copies of papers telling of the death of her husband.

Particularly interesting is a chapter dealing with the gugging of the Socialist, Liebknecht. Curtin was in the Reichstag when this leader tried to talk and saw him howled down.

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### REV, WILLIAM DAY SIMONDS WRITES LIFE OF STARR KING



REV. WM. DAY SIMONDS, author of "Starr King in California."

### Deserved and Long-Neglected Tribute Is Paid to Distinguished Californian

Rev. William Day Smoods of the First Unitarian Church of this elty is the author of a volume that will be widely road by Californians interested in the State's earl history, "Starr King in California," published by Paul Elder & Co., is a most pleasing story of a man who played a very prominent part in public affairs at a critical period in the history of this State and nation. The author has not overstated the tast in declating that to no man is greater credit due for creating pubhe sentiment in favor of the union cause than to Thomas Starr King, paster of the Flist Unitarian Church of

San Francisco in the early sixties.

Few realize how evenly public sentiment was divided in the early days of California over the great question that then threatened the very existence of the nation. It is frequently contended that the preponderance of sentiment was in favor of the South. So serious was the situation that a strong leader was needed who could enthuse and augment the loyal forces. The attitude of Thomas Stair King was in direct contrast with that of a colleague. Rev. Dr. William A. Scott, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, who aroused much antagonism by praying for "all Preddents and Vice-Presidents," including the heads of

the Confederate government, as well as exhibiting offensive partisanship in other ways. Scott haded from New Orleans. He was finally compelled to resign.

Thomas Start King, as preacher, locturer and public speaker, performed a great service for California. There is no doubt that he overtaged his strength in the fight, resulting in his untimely death in 1861 it the early age of 40. During the hi of period of four years probably no man ever so completely won the heart of the prople of any community. King was in the fullest sense a self-made man. Ho was a breadwinner at 15. The affectionate attentions of a remarkable mother, ambitious for her son, did much in shiping his life. She aroused his interest in the best liter sture. When 22 years old King was installed in the pastorate of the First Universalist Church in Charlestown, Mass. His educational qualifications for such an important post were tex, but he possessed a thirst for learning that induced him to continue his self-preparation with the result that ha achieved an eminence far ,creater th in attained by many men who have enjoved superior educational advantages.

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Early San Franciscans will recall the

### "WHITE NIGHTS" BY ARTHUR RUHL

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HE work of the many war correspondents at the front will be undone when the war is recorded in history, for at the most they have but, written little para-

but written little paragraphs in the long chapters of the much longer book. Spirited descriptions of fighting, of gunfre and of aerial duels may help to make the war literature but, nevertheless, they are of the obvious incidents seized upon by the keen-eyed men who must write the news and the action, while the purpose, the strategy, and the vision are left with the Joffres, Nivelies, Haigs and Ilindenburgs. We get striking impressions of scattered pawns, but may not view the chess board, and for that reason may say that but little is being written at the fronts today will live except as data from which the enduring record will be compiled.

"White Nights," by Arthur Ruhl, has permanent worth, it is one of the first evidences of a macure literature from near the battle lines. It is a scrupulously honest picture of the Russia of today as it appears to a man who has had unusual opportunity and who is gitted as are few others in the art of description.

The reader travels with Ruhl to Russia, in the roundabout way through Sweden and Finland. He sees no more than Ruhl sees, but that is a great deal, and he wonders at the art of the writer who can transmit in so near its entirety the abounding interest that attends such a trip. There is no fighting and no animus in the book and the author has allied himself to no cause,

What Ruhl has done is to give clear-cut impressions of Moscow, Petrograd, Kiev, or Russian ways of thinking, and of the life of the typical or average Russian, at play, in war, and at home. The work is brought almost up to the moment with a description of the Duma which has overthrown the government.

Of the recent coup d'état the following impression is of particular interest:

"The people were not, in a national sense, politically experienced. There was no such public spirit or common information as there is in our newspaper-made civilization, where an idea launched today is known to everfone tomorrow, whether it originated in Maine or California People of superlative gitts and intelligence are found tide by side with the hordes who have no gifts or information at all. And inspiration and spiritual curlingian are constantly coupled with physical passiveness and indifference.

"The Russian moudk, singing at his work, is nearer the truth than we, perhaps, scowling at our sky-scrapers. But that, unfortunately, is not the point. He must learn to sing in a world of machines, and this task, which the western world hasn't yet believed, he is suddenly asked to undertake without the western world's years of experiment. Neverthefess the revolution is a fact, one of those tremendous facts which sud-

denly put an end to theorizing."

Ruhl meets the "big" men of Rus-

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### SIMPLE STORY

SUNDAY MORNING

"All-of-a-Sudden-Carmen" Is Bright Above Mass of Mediocre Fiction; Is Tale of Waif "Signora."

For those readers who are surfelted with war scenes and sketches, for that vast throng who are weary of reading of the high cost of living and the low ebb of fidelity and morality everywhere we recommend Gustay Kobbe's "All-of-A-Sudden-Carmen," guaranteed as an antidote for all forms of ennul from any of the above "All-of-a-Sudden-Carmen" is a bright light above the mass of medicere fiction with which we have been deluged. It is a simple, sweet, delightful story of "Signora," the waif baby who was left at the opera house door on a stormy night. Good fortune (and an almost unvarying practice) saw to it that Yudels was stage doorkeeper on that night. And into

his hands the abandoned baby fell.
What happened to her in that world of make-believe behind the scenes in the great opera house-that world which was alone real to Signora, and which was Yudoi's very life, makes up the interesting story.

Signora had no other name that anybody knew. But she had a most winsome baby smile which did not desert her when she grew up, and a natural talent for song which makes the final chapters of the story seem altogether probable and most sails-

'All-of-a-Sudden-Carmen" may not be a best seller twenty years from now, but it will make a glad day's reading for anybody who is looking for it now.

("All - of - a - Sudden - Carmen," by Gustav Kobbe: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.35.)

### *"NEW THOUGHT* CHRISTIANIZED"

An orthodox minister who would define New Thought in terms of Christ's teachings is Rev. Jumes M. Campbell, author of "New Thought Christianized," Many who have been attracted by the New Thought movement and who have been fearful lost it seem to separate them in some small measure from their church will find the author's argument welcome.

The author points out that, too often, the exponents of New Thought lost sight of the immense influence of Christ and his teachings, in the effort to show that they are indeed tollowing after the latest discoveries in the realm of mentality. As a matter of fact, he says, the teachings of Christ, when applied one after the other, may be found to fit our modern problems no less closely than they did those of Palestine two centuries and those of raissance two centuraes ago. This is the keynote of Dr. Campbell's contention. Take for example, he says, the fundamental doctrine of New Thought—affirmation. In the teaching of Jesus, affirmation played an important part. He seldom reasoned; He affirmed; He declared, His seven "I am's," in which He dis-closes His real selfhood, are seven percodes his real serinood, are seven personal affirmations. He himself was God's great affirmation. "In him was yea"—the full and final affirmation of God touching things spiritual and

Similarly the author takes up in their turn other important phases of Now Thought, showing their close re-lation to Christianity. He does not centend that all adherents of the later school have lost sight of this relation; but he indicates an undeniable tendency of the prevailing thought within the circle of modern cults manward rather than Godward. He contends that too much emphasis is being placed upon the ego, and not enough upon the infinite power behind it, which alone makes possible its power, It is a timely message, not alone for advanced thinkers, but also for that large body of conservatives who have shut their eyes to a tremendous force that is paralleling the church of today,

C'New Thought Christianized,' by James M. Campbell, D. D. New York, Thomas Y. Crowell, \$1.)

LATE BOOKS.

The Century Company announces for publication this month: "Present-Day Europe, Its National States of Mind," by T. Lothrop Stoddard; "The Derelict; and Other Stories," by Phyllis Rottome; "Inside the British Isles," by Arthur Glasson; "British Exploits in South America," by W. H. Koebel, and "The Home and its Management," by Mubol Hyde Klitredge.

### "FOR THE MEN AT THE FRONT"

By John Oxenham

Lord God of Hosts, whose mighty hand Dominion holds on sea and land, In Peace and War Thy Will we see Shaping the larger liberty. Nations may rise and nations fall, Thy Changeless Purpose rules them all.

When Death flies swift on wave or field, Be Thou a sure defense and shield! Console and succor those who fall, And help and hearten each and all! O, hear a people's prayers for those Who fearless face their country's foes!

For those who weak and broken lie, In weariness and agony-Great Healer, to their beds of pain Come, touch, and make them whole again! O, hear a people's prayers, and bless Thy servants in their hour of stress!
—From "All's Well!" (George H. Doran Company)

### "A DIVERSITY OF CREATURES," KIPLING AFTER SEVEN YEARS

New Volume of Stories and Poems Makes Appearance; War Is Not Emphasized



EVEN-that mysterious and revered number has put its seal on the period of silence of Rudyard Kipling, and now for the first time in seven years, there is a book of Kipling stocies for the reading

During the last three years Kipling, once king of the short story field, has been serving his country right royally with his pen, writing of the various phases of her defense. But that vast army of readers who two decades ago waited up nights for some word from their master writer has not seen such a volume as this latest one since the days of "Rewards and Fairles," published nearly seven years ago.

"A Diversity of Creatures" is the title of the new volume, which includes beside fourteen stories as many poems, each of the latter expressing in different form and spirit the theme of the story it follows. The stories bear the dates of their magazine publication, and show that some of them, go back as far as 1911, while the latest comes down to the year

But two of the stories deal with the war-"Mary Postgate, the final one, and "Swent and Garnished," a skotch written in the early beginning of the war, while the world yet stood appalled at the happenings in Belglum. A group of Belgian children, creatures of the disordered brain of a woman in Perlla, are the central figures in the story. With his wonted skill the author has introduced this

note of the supernatural.

The readers of Kipling who made friends with Stalky will greet with onthusiasm that young man grown up, and in "The Honors of War" he and some of his friends make merry at the home of "The Infant." "The Village That Vtoed the Earth

Flat" is the longest of the tales, and the most humorous. In this there is: much of the former vitality and vividness of Kipling, and the old skill of that author in phrasemaking. Advertising, effective and backed by the "power of the press," can even vote the earth flat, the story leads

"In the Same Boat" is a fantastic story of two victims of the drug habit, a man and a woman, and their efforts in each other's behalf.

"As Easy As A, B, C" is the opening story of the collection. It is a fanciful conception that looks forward a century and a half in its efforts to prohibit crowds. denough's Song," which follows the story, concludes with:

"Once there was The People"-Terror gave it birth;

Once there was The People, and it made a Holl of Earth;

Earth arose and crushed it. Listen, O ye slain! Once there was The People-it shall

never be again! ("A Diversity of Creatures," by Rudyard Kipling; New York; Double-

day, Page & Co., \$1,50).

### IS STORY OF *ARTHUR RUHL'S* HEROIC WOMEN RUSSIAN BOOK

The only American woman member of the Commission for Relief in Belgium has written a book that should be read everywhere in this country. It is entitled "Women of Fielgum Turning Tragedy to Triumph," and was written out of Mrs. Charlotto Kellogg's own personal observations and experience in that smitten country. The introduction is by Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Kellogg's husband had charge of Belgian relief at the Brussels headquarters of the commission, and her opportunities for eight months were such as no other woman has known. She has given to the world, therefore, a most intimate view of women's work, and courage, and sacrifice, made necessary by the desolations of war.

This unique volume is not a "warbook" in the sense that it details horrors of battle, but rather it covers a period, a tragic history, a marvelous philanthropy, never before known. It recites the splendid courage and the noble service of true human brotherhood and sisterhood. To read it is an inspiration and a delight, even if many of its pares are brimming with pathos. You can help the hungry and homeless Belgians by ordering a copy, for not a cent of the profits from its publication goes to author or publishers or any one cise except the Commission for Relief in Belgium. It han 230 pages, is well printed and H-

(Continued From Preceding Page) sla, he sits at the campfires behind the lines, dances with the Cossacks, talks with the old men of the villages, with the mothers of soldiers, with manufacturers, and with prisoners. From his experiences he has produced not only a book which seems to hold all of their interest, but a lasting piece of literature. It is the most worth-wille work of any of our American writers at the front.

("White Nights," by Arthur Ruhl: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons,

### FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS.

Harper & Brothers autounce that they have published on May 17 "Over the Border," by Herman Whitaker, and "The Treasure Train," by Arthur Reeve.

### BOOKS TO BE REPRINTED.

Harper & Brothers announce that they will put to press for reprintings the following books: "What You Can Do With Your Will Power," by Russell H. Conwell, and "The Mysterious Stranger," by Mark Twain.

lustrated, is bound in eigth, and will be sent to any address, post-paid, on receipt of \$1.10, by Funk & Wagnatts Company, 354-360 Fourth avenue, New York City.

### **WAR PAPERS**

Messages and Documents of President Wilson in This History - Making Time Have Been Published.

Rather as a public service have Harpers published "Why We Are at War," by President Woodrow Wilson. Surely all of us have read it, for it is no more than his messages to the Congress in January, and February, and April of this year. The proclamation of the state of war and his message to the American people of April 15 are other memorable documents included.

Every American knows that these papers reflect in word and spirit the sentiment and attitude of his country in this history-making time as no other set of papers could. The voice of the President is the voice of the nation. Read together in order of their delivery, these messages impress anew for their wonderful phrasing, for their sincerity and their patriotism that knows no rancor.

The book, then, presents these historic documents, with the declaration of a state of war as the climax. It tells in words to be preserved the real reasons why America is at war and it offers inspiring counsel to Americans as to how they should act while at war. It affords an opportunity for study and preservation of the six great messages of President Wilson.

("Why We Are at War," by Fresident Woodrow Wilson: New York, Harper & Drothers, 50 cents.)

### *SAYS GERMANY* FACES REVOLT

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He deschribes him in the uniform of a private seeking to be heard from

the floor, "Liebknecht has meantime reached the bottom step of the stairway of five or six' steps leading from the tribune to the level of the floor. Ho can be plainly seen from all sections of the house. I hear him start to say he has a double right to be heard on the army bill, not only as a member of the house, but as a soldier. He gets no further. The chamber is already filled with shouts and jeers, 'Maul halten" (shut your mouth) bursts from a dozen places from the Conservative and National Liberal and Centre benches. 'Raus mit ihm!' is another angry taunt which I can distinguish in the bediam. Me is not terrified though his face is pale with excitement and danger. He stands his ground while imprecations, unceasingly, are being hurled at him." The dramatic scene is described in full, until Liebknecht, on another attempt, makes this much heard: "Such treatment is shameless and unheard of. It could take place in no other legisla-tive body in the world,"

And these, according to Curtin, are the words which brought imprison-ment to Liebknecht, an imprisonment which in its reaction is hastening

"Let us teach history correctly and tell the children that the crime of Sarajevo was looked upon by wide circles in Austria-Hungary and Germany as a gift from Heaven. Let us ——," but he got no further. He had dared publicly to accuse his government of making the war.

The great gun works at Essen are described and there is a chapter on the English prisoners in Germany, who are being treated well. human resources of Germany, he thinks, are near to exhaustion and the food supply is doomed. The break must come. There are interesting accounts of the experiences of other correspondents and pen pictures of some of the best and worst at work. It is an inside story, to be taken largely on the author's word. It one cannot accept this he will yet find that the book has power to hold rapt attention for its element of adventure in the face of danger, and for its direct and unadorned style.—A. B. S.

("The Land of the Deepening Shadow," by D. Thomas Curtin: New York, George H. Doran Company,

### THE NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published.

SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington

### Old Town in State Is Resurrected

Often I have seen men "come back," but towns never. At least I had never until the other day, when I observed the physical process of reguseitation of a town that had once been consigned to the scrap heap. This process is interesting. In the case of San Juan Bautista it has all the elements of genuine remance. Fancy a sonmolent old Mission that once throbbed with the picturesque life of early California, that had fallen into decay, even into dissolution, waking up and stirring with something of modern aleriness—all a matter of responsiveness to the twentielli century commercial spirit. Here is really an Arabian Nights' tale with mise-en-scene transplanted to The old adobe church with its arcade and guest chambers was built in 1792. For years it was permitted to crumble, but it has been partly restored, thanks to the sentiment of the California Society that appreciates the monuments that mark our traditions. But it was not the restoration of the old Mission that imparted new life to San Juan. The old plaza, remained overgrown with weeds. Across the street and fronting the plaza is the old home of General Castro, now the property of one of the Breens of the Donner party, looking as though it would soon tumble down. Farther up the street, within a stone's throw of the church, is the Plaza Hotel, built in 1792, now conducted by that up-to-date young man, Tony Paix, familiarly known from end to end of San Luis Obispo county as the "live wire" of resurrected community. Tony has lived all his life at San Juan. and he loves the place and he has done much to energize the community. He ploughed the plaza, planted it and put a flagpole in its center. Lots of new ideas has Tony, and if the Town Council would take some of his tips and get infected with his enterprise, more people would drift in from the State highway is just off the main street and along which people nlight and do motor without suspecting their proximity to historical monuments. Tony is sensible of the team's future which he knows is not all belind it. He is more than a hotel keeper; he is San Juan's leading merchant, being a hutcher with a shop as modern in its appointments as many that you will find hereabouts. He is also the curator of his own museum, which is his hotel, wherein he preserves registers that take you back to the days when they weren't accommodations at the old Mission for all the padres that wandered that way. They also take you down to a day or two ago when the world's greatest prima donna visited San Juan and inscribed her autograph in large letters—Nelle Melba.—Town Talk.

### Miss De Journel Is a Bride

James Tod Cowles certainly believes in persistency when it comes to affaires du coeur and well he might for after waiting some thirteen years for the heart and hand of Miss Marcella de Journel he was finally rewarded.

Cowles, it seems, was one of the Alaska pioneers, going to Circle City and later to Fairbanks, where he now his quite extensive holdings and so everytime he planned to claim Miss de Journel for his bride, he had—to dash off to the frozen north and hence the delay.

Miss de Journel is an unusually clever and accomplished young woman possessing a superb voice which she has devoted much of her time to for years. She has sung professionally in the east and Paris but not since returning to San Francisco where her father resides.

Cowles, who is now in the sleel industry in Scattle, will take his fair bride there after their honeymoon, which is to last for several weeks.—The Wasp.

Here's where Preparedness looped the loop: Girl chauseurs "with a clear motor record" were mobilized in San Prancisco, this week, into the first woman's ambulance corps in the country.—News Letter,

Old subscriber declares that what this country needs most in the present extremity is a trained body of ministers. True, it they can use a gun, as did the fighting preachers of old when fighting in the cause of Democracy.—Nows Letter.

### GERALDINE AND THE CROWN PRINCE

They are not all Germans who make Themselves conspicuous by remaining scaled when "The Star Spangled Banner" is played. There are Americans-sad to sny!-who from one motive or another think it well to express sympathy with Germany. When Geraldine Farrar made herielf conspicuous at a concert in New York some months ago by ignoring the national anthem, there was some speculation in the press as to why she acted thus. It was hardly to be assumed by folk so far from the center of things as ourselves that she wished to display any prejudice. Was she not married to a Frenchman? people asked. "Surely she is with the Allies," was the common observation. In New York, I hear, the sophisticated merely winked the other eye. For in New York it is known that the charming Geraldine is a glutten for publicity. It is so well known that her best efforts along her favorite line of endeavor are not always rewarded. The reporters are sometimes very unaccommodating. They don't tell all they know. They have been reticent with reference to Geraldine, especially when they have suspected her of scheining for publicity. They have hardly hinted about the Crown Prince whom Raemackers has dealt with so ninusingly in his cartoons. But Geraldine in her own writings has attended to that matter, and as a consequence people have gossiped about her relations with the Kaiser's heir apparent. He was raid to

be the warmest of her admirers, and the romance of Geraldine and the Prince is said to have abrined Himself If not Got so much so that Hintself sew the importance of interfering. But now comes a story that has put me in a quandary. It was told me by a lady who recently visited this city. Wandering into the most fashionable florist shop in New York one day she beheld the most gorgeous floral piece she had ever seen, It was the day that Count Von Bernstoff sailed away. The lady was curious, and the florist kindly gratified her curiosity, The floral piece had been orderd by the dismissed Ambassador. "He told me," said the florist, "tlut Von Bernstorff had confided to him the intelligence that it was dis last commission in this country and that it had been entrusted to him by the Crown Prince. The floral piece was for the beauteous Geraldine." romantiel Think of the Crown Prince with vibrant nerves on the Western Front, having Geraldine uppermost in his What an enthralling person she must be! Of course I believe the story, but I'm thinking of the reporters who missed it or suppressed it. How mean of them! Just like them to suspect the prima donna of luying the floral piece for herself, suggestionizing the amfable florist and inter sitting through the national anthem to give vraisemblance to the romance. Reporters are incorrigible. -Town Talk.

### Perry's Coast Guards

Up from Carmel-by-the-Sea comes the clarion voice of Perry Newberry proclaiming that Uncle Sam need have no fear. No alien enemy shall invade the retreat sacred to the Muses and Frank Powers. The authors are on a war footing. The poets have mobilized. Armed not with Roget's Thesaurus and the rhyming dictionary but with rifle and bayonet the trusty Carmelites are drilling under Perry's command for coast guard duty. "The organization," we are told by the war correspondent on the spot, "will patrol the land between Santa Lucia mountains and the sea, and keep a close watch of the orean." The first part of this self-imposed patriotic task is early because the land between the Santa Lucia mountains and the set is about the width of a wagon road. But the secand part is a man's job, for the Pacific is a big ocean to watch. Once upon a time George Sterling "kept a close watch of the ocean" at that point, and the result was his poem "Beyond the Breakers." But the coast guards will watch the ocean with a suspicious eye, and no poetry will ensue. What will happen if the ocean doesn't behave itself 1 shudder to think,

We are told by the war correspondent at Carmel that the roster of Perry's company "will read like the annual advance advertisements of a high-class magazine or book publishing house".

or book publishing house," This statement puzzled me, and I made a hasty census of the author Hving in Carmel. As a result I am in a position consist of Alice McGowan. Grace Mc-Gowan Cooke, Grace Sartwell Mason and John Northern Hillard. That isn't much of a force to "keep a close watch of the ocean." Times have changed at Carmel. A couple of years ago Perry might have mustered a wonderful company of highbrows, but there has been a begin, Men and women whose names would look well in Perry's martial force are scattered over the continent, Jimmy Hopper is there off and on, it is true; but Jimmy was excused from service in the French army and may be exempt from Perry's selective draft. Harry Leon Wilson lives way down the coast beyond Point Lubos. Frank Plaley has a hearthstone to proteet up at Pebble Beach. The rest of the Carmelites are so far away that Perry could not call them though he blow a blast as loud as that of Roland at Roncesvaux, Mary Austin is in New York, and so are Adriana Spadoni, William Rose Benet, Elmer Harris, Sinclair Lewis, John Fleinby Wilson and John Kenneth Turner. Herbert Heron is in Los Angeles, and so is Fred Bechebli Lowell Hardy and Harry Lattler are in

### Society on the Horses

Not since the good (or had) old days when horse racing took all the spare change in California, and much change that could not be spared, has there been so much interst in the horses as manifests itself in the Blingum set these days.

No one knows just how much money the gambling crowd in the smart set has up on the Kentucky races, but rumor runs into high figures and credits the women with making up pools that approximate the plungers among the men.

The reason for this sudden interest in the Kentucky races is the confidence of the best Judges that King Macomber's horse will win the Derby. Macomber has gone in for that sort of thing and last year one of the horses from his stable near Hollister just missed winning—wherupon that gentleman went to England and bought as flue a thing in the line of horsey war bride as the owner would part with for cash—and needless to say, cash has its double values in war ridden countries.

With the addition of this blue ribbon filly to the Macomber stable, society plungers feel sure that California will win in Kentucky, and the polo set is backing its best judgment by putting up big money. The Macombers left this week for the South, taking with them a party of friends in their private cur. Tom Driscoll, who was to be one of the guests, was not among those present when the car pulled out, as Driscoll will go into training at the Presidio and hopes to be sent to the front, Felton Elkins is ansult briefly oder summer in training. He has decided that the sword is more trenchant than the playwright's pen in these days of world conflict, and will turn his attention from playwriting to soldiering.

Apropos of the amount of money that is being wagered by society folk in California on the Macomber horses is a tale of a fabulous amount put up by Macomber himself on the torse with which he hopes to win the Derby But I have it from an intimuto friend that neither Mrs. Macomber nor her husband are wagering much on the horses. They both get their fun out of putting money into the stables rather than gumbling, comber is ambitious to be the owner of the finest string of race borses in this country, and has no desire to plunge as a gambior, according to those who know him best. News Letter.

Onkland, George Sterling, Redfern Mason and Michael Williams are in San Franchico Perry's one quardsman and three quardswomen will have their bunds full. Town Talk.

### Miss Sears Not Engaged This Season

Miss "Bobby" Sears has departed, after spending several months in California, For the first time since she made her debut in society she has gone through a twelfthmonth without reading of her engagement announcement to this, that or the other man. Now a scion of the house of Vanderbilt; now a distinguished aviator; a banker, a lawyer, a broker, a lad in his teens, a widower, in season and out of season the gossips and matchmakers have proclaimed that the dashing young lady had been won, only to have their proclamation dashed by that young lady. At last the most energetic and optimistic seers and soothsayers have evidently grown weary of casting matrimonial horoscopes for her, for behold, a year has passed, and we have not read that "Miss Sears, when questioned by a reporter, denied that there was any truth in the rumor."

It is now very evident to those who have watched her course here that the reason "Bobby" Sears has won national fame as a sportswoman is not because she has more capacity for athletics, but because she has more diligence than most women. She plays tennis, golf and rides every day instead of doing it on the once-in-awhileness plan of the average woman. When she arrived here from Southern California she found that she had gone off on her skating, and she came up from the peninsula overy day and practiced for several hours.—News Letter.

### Is to Marry Naval Man

Another engagement which has caused a decided flutter of interest is that of Miss Nina Blow to Captain William Downing Prideaux, United States Naval auxiliary service, which was unnounced last week.

Miss Blow is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred W. Blow of this city and she is a idece of Mrs. Charles M. Ray, wife of Pay Director Ray, U. S. Navy. Her family, which has always been largely identified with the old Scatthern set here has been extremely prominent in a social way, and the fair Nina has been a decided belle in both civillan and navy circles. She has spent a large part of her time at the home of her aunt at Mare Inland and has had numerous and sundry ardent suffers among Uncle Sam's gallant defenders.

Miss Blow and an eastern relative were traveling in Europe when the war broke out and instead of remaining for a year or so longer as they had planned, they returned immediately for America, Captain Pridgany has a host of friends

Cuptain Prideaux has a host of friends in this city, where he has been for some time past. His home was formerly in England, but he has been stationed on this coast quite frequently. No date has as yet been set for the wedding, but it is rumored that it will take place in the near future.—The Wasp.

### Again Society Is Wondering

Society is wondering whether stunning Mrs. Redol in Silverston might be contemplating launching forth on the sea of matricespy for the third time. For the constant devotion of a certain extremely tall and good looking man to be; has given rise to the rumor that it hight be so.

Mrs Silverston, it will be remembered was Eleanor Dimond before her first marriage, and she is a sister of Mrs. Joseph Sadoc Tobin. Her first fushand was popular Paul Jarboe, who belonged to the well known Jarboe (apilly here, but after several years of domestic difficulties with him she obtained a divorce from him, and later married Dr. Randolph Silverston, a well known physician of Akron, Ohio, But once more marrial happiness proved flusive and again the vivacious Eleanor sought the divorce courts for freedom, after which she returned to San Francisco to reade.

times her return here society has been but little of her and now everyone is very cutious as to whether she teatly believes that there is luck in numbers and is plaining to give double harmss one more chance,—The Wasp.



### HOW TO MAKE AN ICELESS REFRIGERATOR

Refrigerators can be made to do their part in conserving food this summer. Preserving milk, butter and other supplies and keeping left-overs and unused portions until they are needed will be their service. If ice is not obtainable an iceless refrigerator, cooled by evaporation, can be easily constructed. Women demonstrators in extension work in the South of the United States department of agriculture tell how to make such a cooler at a small cost.

This refrigerator consists of a wooden frame covered with Canton flannel, burlap or heavy duck. It is desirable that the frame be screened, although this is not necessary. Wicks, made of the same material as the covering, resting in a pan of water on top of the cooler, conduct the water over the sides and ends of the pan and allow it to seep down the sides of the box. The evaporation from this moistened covering causes a lower temperature inside. On dry, hot days a temperature of 50 degrees has been known to be obtained in the cooler. This is the way to build it:

Make a screened case 31/2 feet high, with the other dimensions 12 by 15 inches. If a solid top is used simply place the water pan on this. Otherwise fit the pan closely into the opening of the top frame and support it by 1-inch cleats, fastened to the inside of the frame. Place two movable shelves in the frame. 12 to 15 inches apart. Use a biscult pan 12 by 11 inches on the top to hold the water, and where the refrigerator is to be used indoors have the whole thing standing in a large pan to eatch any drip. The pans and case may be painted white, allowed to dry and then enameled. A covering of white Canton flannel should be made to fit the frame. Have the smooth side out and button the covering on the frame with buggy or automobile curtain hooks and oyes, arranged so that the door may be opened without unfastening these hooks. This can easily be done by putting one row of hooks on the edge of the door near the latch and the other just opposite the opening with the hem on each side extended far enough to cover the crack at the edge of the door, so as to keep out the warm, outside air and retain the cooled air. This dress or covering will have to be hooked around the top cage also. Two double strips one-half the width of each side should be sewed on the top of each side covering and allowed to extend over about 21/2 or 3 inches in the pan of water, The bottom of the covering should extend into the lower pan. Place the refrigerator in a shady place.

Place the refrigerator in a shady place, where air will circulate around it freely. If buttons and buttonholes are used on the Canton flannel instead of buggy hooks the cost will be reduced.

### ROUGH-LEG HAWK VALUABLE BIRD

"An extremely helpful friend of ours, when bird friends are few, is the rough-legged bawk," gays a writer in Furm and Fireside. "Unfortunately this bird is little known or valued. It reaches the United States from its northern breeding range in September and October, remaining until April.

"It may be identified affeld by its broad wings, its large size, and the broad dark band which crosses its breast and under side of its wings. It is comparatively tame. The name rough-legged or harefooted is made appropriate by the bird's full-feathered legs and feet.

"The coloration of the American routileg and its more western sub-species, the ferruginous roughles, varies from the type here described to almost solid black. In this darker phase the roughles is commonly called the black hawk.

"On such good authority as that of Dr. A. K. Fisher, under whose direction the United States biological survey made extensive field observations of this bird's feeding habits, it is stated: "The roughles is one of man's most important allies against meadow mice, feeding on little else during its six months' sojourn in the United States. Other mice, rabbits and grown squirrels are taken occasionally."

## HOW WAR HAS STIMULATED THE SERVICES SCIENCE MAY PERFORM

How war callets all science is strikingly shown here in the augmented activities and the greatly increased attendance at the American Museum of Natural History. The trustees at their meeting in New York, after releasing for publication the annual report of the president, Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, annuaced that they would further develop the institution's policy of patriotic service.

Since the action of the board last February, providing that all the resources and research material of the museum be placed at the disposal of the nation, this treasure house of knowledge has taken on all the stir of the arsenal and the military depot. The scientific staff is engaged in work bearing on the war, the museum battallon, armed with rifles captured from Aguinaldo, is drilling in the Philippine Hall, while the women employees are proparing for Red Cross work and other forms of service.

Elaborate installations are being displaced for special exhibits, such as the present ones devoted to army hygiene and chemical preparedness, and on May 23 there will be opened probably the most comprehensive food show ever held in this city.

"The increased interest in the work of the museum shown by the people of the United States," to quote Professor Osborn's Report, "demonstrates that there has never been a time in the history of our republic when the wide diffusion of the knowledge of the laws of nature among the people was more important and significant than at the present time."

### DEMONSTRATIONS.

The museum is now demonstrating in its exhibits many of the applications of science for furthering public welfare along industrial, sanitary, social and physical lines in matters pertaining to public health, engenies and food supplies in order to meet the constantly increasing demand for information on these subjects. It has also recently tendered to the trustees of the Carnegia Corporation a proposal of an arrangement whereby the museum may translate into popular form the latest results of scientific research and discovery attained by the various departments of the Carnegio Institution. For example, in the proposed Court of Ocean Life, in the Hall of Fishes and in the Hall of Biology the discoveries of the Carnegle Institution could be represented on the lines followed by the remarkable Oceanographic Museum at Monaco. Similarly in the museum's proposed Rotunda of Astronomy, which is one of the central features of the new plan, the most recent discoveries from the great observatories of America, such as those of Mt. Wilson, Mt. Hamilton, Harvard and Fingstaff, could be visualized.

The trustees have also under consideration a project of co-operation with the Rockefeller Foundation whereby the museum's department of public health may aid in the dissemination of knowledge concerning the promotion of health and the prevention of disease. The museum's collections and exhibitions are now being used by 950 educational institutions throughout the country, and many medical colleges utilize its laboratory work in bacteriology.

### TO MAINTAIN CONDITIONS.

Mindful of the admonition of the President of the United States that every effort be made to maintain normal industrial conditions, the trustees are also giving all the assistance possible to Since the American manufacturers. World War cut off designers from European centers the museum collections are being constantly studied by designers of textiles, ceramics and other objects, who have drawn much inspiration from aboriginal motifs. The museum is also furnishing information for sculptors, painters, writers, illustrators, actors, producers of motion pictures, farmers, gardeners, foresters and housekeepers.

The total attendance in the exhibition halls for the year 1916 was 847,975, while through its lectures in local centers, its circulating collections, the board of education course, the lectures to school children and the meetings of scitatific so-

cietles more than a million more persons were reached, making a grand total of 2,003,397 nersons brought under the influence of the museum. Since the 1st of January, 1917, the number of visitors has been 56,364 in excess of the attendance for the corresponding period of last year.

Although the museum is reaching a public constantly increasing in numbers and enthusiasm its building development has not kept pace with its growing power in education. The president therefore expresses the hope that when the institution celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its foundation on April 6, 1919, the occasion may be marked by the opening of the Southeast Wing and the Court of Ocean Life, which the Museum so urgently needs for the preservation and exhibition of its overflowing collections.

### AGREEMENT.

In accordance with an agreement ontered into in 1878 the City of New York was obliged to erect such buildings as might be required, but owing to the decision of the municipal authorites that the money was more imperatively required for other purposes these much-needed additions have not been provided. With the understanding that if private funds were contributed toward the crection of the buildings the acceptance of such donationa would not be regarded as a precedent to relieve the city of its obligation the board of trustees has raised \$617,000 for the crection of the Southeast Wing and Court of Ocean Life. As \$1,000,000 is required for this purpose, there is still nearly \$400,000 to be obtained.

Next in importance to housing facilities is the increase of the general endowment fund, as the income derived from the present endowment is so far short of the pressing demands of a growing institution that for several years the trustees and members of the museum have been contributing \$60,000 to \$100,000 annually out of their individual means. The gift of a general endowment of \$2,000,000 is greatly needed to insure the development of the museum in its present activities.

The invitations to associate membership issued by the trustees to those residing more than fifty inlies from Now York City have been accepted by many hundreds of persons. Special attention is to be given this summer to the reception of persons from a distance who come to visit the collections. Those who are associate members will have the privileges of a well equipped members' room, while a commodious apartment is reserved for visitors not on the membership roll.

FUND AVAILABLE.
The receipt of the larger part of the income from the Morris K. Jesup Fund of \$6,000,000, now amounting to \$252,500, has made possible a very remarkable extension of explorations in the Arctic, in North America, in South America and in Asia. From the Congo Expedition alone were brought back 132,241 zoological specimens and 3800 objects of anthropological value. Three other great lines of exploration which the museum continued were the Roo evelt Expedition to Upper Paraguay and Brazil, under the direction Andean region, by Dr. Frank M. Chapman, and biological researches in Nicarugua, conducted by Clarence R. Halter and L. A. Mannhardt. The first step toward the collecting of the material for the Hall of Asiatic Life is being made by the expedition now working in the mountains of eastern and southwestern China, headed by Rov C. Andrews,

In every direction may be seen evidences of the influence which this great thesaurus of knowledge has exercised upon the national life.

"The Museum," writes Prolessor Osborn in summarizing his report, "has extended far beyond the plans and hopes of its founders as an institution of value in national education and of profound and extensive research in many branches of science and as a center of exploration not only in North and South America, but in all parts of the world. It thus reflects in this period of its development the present spirit of America, which can no longer live for or within itself, but is preparing to send the enlightening principles of science and civilization to other parts of the world."

### WHAT UNIVERSAL TRAINING WILL COST THE NATION

In an article in Everybody's for May, George Creel defines very clearly, not alone the enormous advantage of universal military service for America over the aucient and wholly unsatisfactory, volunteer, and draft system, but the cost which such a program would incur.

"To win," says Mr. Creel, referring to the passage of the Hay bill in Congress, "will not depend entirely upon mere clamor and uniformed emotionalism. The organized drive has got to have facts, and the facts must be on straight. We must know what we are fighting for, from the ground up!"

And these are the figures presented:
The national defense act, passed in 1916, authorizes a total expenditure of \$1,437,555,566. Universal training will cost \$1,312,166,937. It will be seen that the proposed new system can be made operative without any increase in the existing budget, and it becomes therefore merely a matter of deciding whether we are to squander a billion dollars and more on a system "discredited by failure," or to invest it in a new system, "rich in hope and promise."

The war college estimates that it will cost \$1,708,816,707 to put the system into working order, and specifies that an additional \$457,103,011 will be required for annual maintenance.

The cost of universal training can be itemized in the following way:

Cantonment Supplies Construction Training forces...\$ 227,243,921 \$26,453,121 First reserve ... 514,264,840 8,485,082 Second reserve ... 381,734,254 8,485,082

Totals ......\$1,123,243,045 \$43,423,285
The total of \$1,166,666,309 will be required to install this plant, which is to give the United States a cilizen army of four millions. To build from the ground up it will cost just \$1,212,166,937—or \$225,388,629 under the existing fund.

### WIRELESS VAN TRACES MESSAGE

After a search of three months for an amateur wireless operator who sent out unsigned "SOS" messages in the neighborhood of New York and caused great annoyance to the New York navy yard and navy vessels the federal authorities recently arrested William F. Elckoff, 16 years old, who had a wireless station on the roof of his home in Brooklyn, says Electrical Experimentor.

Louis R. Krumm, chief radio inspector of the department of commerce, engaged a moving van and installed in it a small wireless set which could detect messages within the radius of only a block. Operators had traced the messages to Brooklyn, and, with the moving van Krumm went about Brooklyn until he arrived in front of the Coutt street house.

It is alleged that Eckoff used a United States code signal on the night of January 21 last, sending an "SOS" call which was picked up by the Herald station and relayed to the super-dreadnought Arizona at the New York yard.

Eckoff was arraigned before United States Commissioner Louis Bick and admitted he had been sending messages, but asserted that if he had used the United States code he had done it innocently, for he did not understand the code thoroughly enough to commit a nulsance.

### ELECTRIC EGGS IS QUESTION?

On the theory that there is a close relation between "daylight" and egg production, G. A. Lowther of Sandusky, Ohio, lighted his hen coop with electricity mornings and evenings. The lights were on from 6 to 7 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. each day. During the first fourteen days of the month, before the lights were installed, Mr. Lowther's thirty-nine hens produced forty-nine eggs. During the next fourteen days they laid 118 of the precious food units. "Hens work longer hours when they have light," says Low-

### *ON FLOWERS*

"Wayside Flowers of Summer" Is Introduction to Blossoms to Be Met on Vacation; by Harriet L. Keeler.

As flowers bloom best in vacation time, there is timeliness in Harriet L. Keeler's little volume "The Wayside Flowers of Summer." The book is an introduction to the petalled friends that will line the roads for the hikers and the automobilists and provides stimulation and opportunity for a better acquaintance.

The flowers and herbaceous plants described are those that bloom in the summer and those the wayfarer will most likely meet, the plants that are a part and parcel of the summer life, that surround the vacationist at every turn. Many who already know flowers by at least one name also know the writer. They will find that this book, like the others, is admirably arranged and admirably illustrated.

("The Wayside Flowers of Summer," by Harriet L. Keeler: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.35.)

### **KITCHENER**

The publication of "The Lord Kitchener Memorial Book" (George H. Doran Company) brings to light a number of new anecdotes of the great British general. In his opening contribution, Lord Derby says, "I saw Lord Kitchener in a light that very few people saw him in—a light which most people as a whole can hardly realize existed. He was supposed to be harsh, taciturn, stern, by the gen-eral public. I never knew a worse estimate of a man's character than that. Lord Kitchener was shy-more shy than people imagined, and diffident always about himself. One little incident f should like to recall. It must have been about fifteen months ago I saw him in his room at the war office, and he said to me: 'I wish you could tell me what I am doing wrong.' When I expressed my surprise, he said: 'I reel there is something I ought to be doing. There is something more I ought to do for the country. I am doing all that I can and yet feel that I am still leaving much undone."

Others outside of England saw Lord Kitchener as his fellow-countrymen saw him. On all sides and by all men who knew him is emphasized his sturdy common sense and his inintellectual vigor. mind seemed always," says the Marquis de Chasseloup Laubat, "to be directed automatically towards truth, and to be attracted by it, as the needle of the compass is automatically directed towards the Polar Star and attracted by the North Pole. In fact, though Kitchener may have committed some errors of detail he has generally been quite right in his forecasts of the war: he foresaw, for instance, the long duration of the struggie and the formidable military effort which England must accomplish; his optimism ever since the Battle of the Marne led him to believe, as he often repeated to me, that the great French victory would give the British and the Russian empires the time necessary to organize and utilize their gigantic resources which would ultimately defeat the Germans; he stated in the autumn of 1915 that the Germans on the Russian front had almost shot their bolt; he felt that the powerful offensive of the Austrians would be unsuccessful against the courageous resistance of the Italians: he was convinced that the most furious onslaughts of the best German troops would break against Verdun, for the defenders of which he showed the deepest admiration. In all these forecasts and opinions Kitchener was right and clearly saw where the truth was, and in the dark hours through which we passed in 1914 and 1915-how often did he tell me, with his quiet smile, "The Germans can-not win."

### REGARDING "PETER IBBETSON,"

"Peter Ibbetson," George Du Maurier's novel, a dramatic version of which is now being presented on the New York stage, was written three times before the author was satisfied with it. After writing it in English, he translated it into French, with which language he was equally familfar, and then back into English again,

### DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS PUTS HIS SMILE IN BOOK OF OPTIMISM

### "Live and Laugh," Philosophy of Clean Mind and Body

Douglas Fairbanks has put his smile in a book. Heretofore he has been content to put it on almost every foot of the thousands of feet of film that have won him fame and friends the world over. That he should write a book, a real readable book, comes with the same force of surprise that would attend an announce-ment that Charles Chaplin had landed a painting in the Salon,

Many who are devoted to the moving picture may have suspected their hero of some purpose, some sincerity behind his fun. They may have noticed that his mirth is clean mirth and that his scenarios, many of them written by himself, have often a little sermon of brotherly love.
"Laugh and Live is a recipe for

optimism, an incentive to form the habit of happiness. It is written in a breezy, contagious style, and contains a wholesome philosophy of the clean mind and body. If he has done nothing more than prove that the motion picture actor can write something other than "advice to film-struck girls" it is worth while. This actor doesn't even tell his own life story. He has made us believe that the Fairbanks grin isn't put on only when the shutter of the camera is open. It is a permanent institution founded on optimism, persistence, a light heart, and a clean mind.

Fairbanks has achieved something which sets him apart from all other writers; he has succeeded in having



his own picture included in the covers of his book no less than pineteen

lishing Company, \$1.)

## ("Laugh and Live," by Douglas Fairbanks: New York, Britton Pub-

### MARY MACMILLAN'S POETRY ' IS DELICATE AND TUNEFUL

### "The Little Golden Fountain" Fanciful Work of Graceful and Pleasing Muse

Much as some women, and men, too, are interested in delicate laces or embroideries, there will be women, and men, too, who will experience a gentle thrill of appreciation at the funciful and evanescent word tracery of Mary MacMillan. Hers, for the most part, is a graceful and pleasing muse, one of moonbeams and flutes. It is always wistful and at times gloriously unconventional.

The book takes its name from the first poum, "The Little Golden Fountain," a poem no better than many of the others, but perhaps indicative of the spirit in which the writer is most often moved. A tew of its lines

"Oh, my heart is a little golden fountain,

Through it and spilling over the brim Wills the love of you. • Brighter gleams the gold for the

sparkling water, And down below where the everflow

Into a clear little pool of bubbles, Fresh spears of grass spring against the golden column."

The poet is particularly fortunate in her choice of words and meter to express tender emotion. While some of her work is as free as the most free, it is never uncouth or rough. Here are not the effective garments fashioned cheese cloth, but rather filmy and impractical creations of shimmering silks. They run the

**SWINBURNE** 

Swinburne, with extracts from gome

of his private letters, will be published

by the Putnams in May. Mrs. Disney

Leith, a cousin of the poet, and brought up in the closest association

with him, has a fund of memories to

draw upon in giving to the public her lifelike portrait of Swinburne. Foi-

lowing the essay, and filling the greater part of the book, is what may

be termed a self-portrait of Swin-

burne. Nowhere could be found a

more vivid picture of the poet who was also both patriot and republican,

than in these private letters to his

family, describing his meetings with

Mazzini and Hugo, his journeys abroad and at home, his work, and the innumerable preoccupations of his

mind in every circumstance,

Mrs. Disney Leith's recollections of

gamut from the conventional French forms, the triolet, roundel, ballade, vilanelle, Italian rispetti, the sonnet, blank verse and ordirary rhyme schemes to the poet's individual expression of free verse. In theme they vary, but not so much.

One of the more conventional songs that show the musical quality of the poet starts:

"The crowd surges out of the

theaters, It frickles out of the stores, Into the streets and along the streets. The stream of the people pours. They hurry by ones, they leiter by

They saunter by threes, a few, And among them all and between them all

Dances the love of you. Above their hard hats and their ostrich planes,

And under each high-hecled shoe; Over and under them all, my dear, There is the lave of you."

There are other verse that sound the same themes that, from most of our "new" poets, would be forced home with a blare of words. Miss MacMilian is content always to sing gracefully, and if we fail to find the woman beneath the sorg it is because of the lure of its measures.— A. B. S. ("The Little Golden Fountain," by

Mary MacMillan: Cincinnati, Stewart & Kidd Company, \$1.)

### MAY PUBLICATIONS.

The J. Et Lippincott Company will publish during May "The Life of Dr. Robert Hare," by Dr. Edg ir F. Smith,, provost of the University of Pennsylvania; "Church Advertising," by W. B, Ashley; "Rural School From Within," by M. C. Kickpatrick, of the Kansas State Board of Education; "Technique of Pictorial Photography," by Paul L. Anderson; "A Hand-Book of English Literature," by Edwin L. Miller; "Productive Plant Husbandry," by K. C. Davis, editor of the Lippincott Farm Manuals, of which this is a new volume; 'State Board Questions and Answers for Nursea," by John Foote, M. D., and "Our Flag and Its Message," by Major James A. Moss and Major M. E. Stewart,

### IS ELEMENTAL

### "Road of Ambition" Has a Hero of Magnificent Proportions; Is First Novel of Elaine Sterne.

An elementay story is Elaine, Sterne's "The Road of Ambition." It is the writer's first novel.

A hero almost godlike who, despite lack of education and opportunity, makes his way upward out of the sweat and smoke of a great factory, ls "Bill" Matthews, worker, foreman, inventor, and man of wealth. This man's story is the story of what money may do for a man and to him; it is a story of a simple and complex love, or renunciation and of triumph.

One feels that the writer has allowed the interest she has felt in her story carry her along at too great a speed. She has spent little time with matters of plausibility or with the little details in story telling that make for a more lasting literature. There is much of headline action, heroic deed, and obvious sentiment. In all, however, it is a story to hold the interest just as any exciting yarn of strong men and women cannot full to

("The Road of Ambition," by Elaine Sterne: New York, Britton Publishing Company, \$1.35.)

### "STARR KING *IN CALIFORNIA*"

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spacious church formerly located on Geary street near Stockton, which King built, and the monument to the dead pastor erected in the church yard near the street. With the great development of the city the church was removed, together with the body and the monument. An imposing monument was later erected in Golden Gate Park, although the hody of King still rests at the location of the new church at Geary and Franklin.

King's great popularity caused some admiring friends to suggest his name as a candidate for United States senator. He promptly nipped the boom in the bud by declaring, "I will swim to Australia before taking a political post," adding that a poli-tician lived from one election to

From all descriptions King was an orator possessing unusual gifts. As someone so well said, "He had the rare facility in everything he said and did of communicating himself." The author states that he dowed with that rare and radiant gift -an altogether charming and persuasive personality. Appearance, manner, voice, were all instruments of attractiveness, fitting modes of expression to a gentle and noble spirit. When a friend and comrade of King's earlier ministry was asked to name the preacher's pre-eminent gift, he immediately answered, 'His voice.' The reply seems trivial. Yet it was seriously spoken by one whose knowledge of King during his Boston ministry was close and personal. William Everett, who had listened to Eugland's renowned orators, to Emerson's sweet and satisfying voice, and to the music of Wendell Phillips' speech, said of King, 'His was one of the noblest and sweetest voices I ever heard." Edward Everett Hale once wrote, Starr King was an orator, whom no one could silence and no one could answer.' Says another, There was argument in his very voice. It thrilled and throbbed through an audience like an organ carrying conviction captive before its wonderful melody."

In playing a deserved and long neglected tribute to a most distinguished Californian, Dr. Simonds has performed his task well, and is entitled to the gratitude of all Californians J. R. K.

(Starr King in California, by William Day Simonds: San Francisco, Paul Elder & Co., \$1.25.)

### RIFLE INFORMATION.

"Home Defense" Leaguers will be interested in the announcement of "Rifles and Shotguns," a new book by Warren H. Miller, editor of Field and Stream, wraten primarily as a readable text book on shooting for big and feathered game. The book also includes timely information on the military rifle, military shooting texts and the corrientum of the national life of the association.



" a monumental group in bronze by John McQuarrie of San Francisco. The monument is to be placed near the scene of the Donner Luke tragedy of California's pre-pioneer days by the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open I to 5 p. m. dady. Pres admission: Worth Ryder, acting director.
Exhibition of Culifornia Society of

Exhibition of Culifornia Society of Etchers.
Exhibition of cast bay artists, including 150 drawings, paintings and sculptures, jury-judged.
Palaco of Pine Arts, Exposition Grounds, open from 9 a, m. to 5 p, m. Free admission, J. Nilsen Laurvik, art director. Rose V. Berry docent.
Exhibition of sculpture by Prince Paul Troubetskoy. Sculpture by Gertrude Vandervelt Whitney. Paintings by Randall Davey. Water colors by F. Hopkinson Smith, Decorative paintings and stage settings by Hermann Rosse.

Retrospective exhibition of Axel allon Kaliela, famous Finnish

painter,
painter,
Exhibition of Hungarian painters,
including Rerenyl and O. K.
Contemporary graphic art of Holland.
Posthumous exhibition of William

Posthumous exhibition of William Merritt Chase,
Phoebo A. Henryt art loan collection, including cichings, drawings, raindings, tapestries, rugs, and antiques from many lands, engaging cleven gubries,
Joseph Raphael's paintings, Helgosen's Gallery, 345 Sutter street, San Princelsco,

Sen's Gancry, was
Prancisco.
Exhibition of paintings, pastels and
watercolors by William Panhallow
Henderson at the Hill-Tolerton Print
Rooms, Sutter St. above Powell.

### "The Pioneer"

### By John McQuarrie

Out on Suiter street above Van Ness a quiet, whimsical, thinking man -a sculptor of unostentations achievement-has wrought out of the richness of his pioneer ancestry and the precious traditions a stupendous thing in bronze, "The Pioneer," It is designed to mark the scene of the tragedy of the Donner Lake party—that carly day drama that epitomized the staining of the men and women who turned their faces to the West for a new freedom for an opportunity to expand their lives and the lives of the little children who came West with them, and the generations that were to follow.

The plan to commemorate the spot made sacted in California by the heroism of the little band of pil-grims lost in the snow, is one of the crowning achievements of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

It had been agreed upon in a Grand Patlor some two or three years ago that something should be done.

And that determination has evolved into a superb expression of Western characterization—a Ploneer and his Mate, he pressing on, she, with the caution of motherhood, guarding her balans holding back with hr hand, but going forward with her feet.

In her eyes is the expression of faith -faith in the man by her side, faith in the new country, faith in God, a simple woman you will say. But what a factor in the upbuilding

of the empire of the West!

At her soft breast a bahn is lving, nurtured from her own lowering atrength And another, a toddler, runs alongside.

The Pioneer, stalwart, fearless, superb in his vision of a life of opportunity for his beloved in the unstalwart, fearless, filled kingdom of Culifornia, he presses on -on, over on

And thus is the Spirit of the Pioneor epitomized. And Mr. MacQuatrle has caught it, and imprisoned it in his clay,

For months, the sculpter worked at his commission, modeling, destroying, modeling and destroying, until the bir vision came. And coming as all big visions do, from the uncalled subconscious, he wrought the dream feverishly while the vision lingered.

Committees from the Native Sons, but has a sill more blateated by an

perhaps a bit more historic than artistic, made miner suggestions here or there, while the artists approved. The story was told. And so it was that the commission was given to east the approved model. An eastbay min—a bronze worker of repute
—Mr. de Rome -was entrusted with the casting,

The splendid monument, that truly expresses the spirit of our Pioneer mothers and fa hers, will be set in its place in the green meadows that surround Donner Lake, when the Grand Parlor meets next year.

What memores will spring into being it the sight of this monumental group!

One cannot a frain from contrasting the difference in conception be-tween the McQuarie "Ploneer," and the Guily "Pleacer Mother." The first is by a man who understood his problem, one who had been fed upon pionem, one was not been led upon pioneer traditions and ideals from his bashood. The other did NOT understand his problem, and was NOT imbued with the traditions and Ideals that Hundhated his subjecthence his lamentable failure to express what he was hired to do. Incidentally, the result was quite

what was anticleated when the commission was artitrally handed over to Mr. Grafly, incidentally, a very

chaiming man, and something of a sculptor, but an Eastern man by birth and tradition, and not equipped for the job

And look at what we got!
It takes a long speech on a plinth
to explain itself.

Many persons, not altogether imbedile, have ventured the opinion that it suggests a good woman taking in a couple of orphans out of the cold—"Charity," it might be. But Pioneer Motherhood, never!

### Henderson's Pastel At Tolerlon's

Quite the most entertaining exhibition about the bay — barring the California Society of Etchers at the Oakland Art Gallery -- Is the Henderson collection of oil paintings, pastels and water colors at the Hill Tolerten Print Rooms.

Obviously, Mr. Henderson is a decorative painter Lie sees decoration in his landscapes, and masses his colors in diamatic fashion to express

With a fine eye for effect, he has placed pots of pink and blue hy-drangeas about the gray exhibition room, atop pedestals And the effeet is stunning, since it repeats the dominating notes in the pastel show, Blue, blue, blue. It is fascinating, And then there are pinks and pur-ples, and brilliant reds that throw an accent into a tender composition. In fact, Mr. Henderson plays with color.

In the oil landscapes, I would like to see a bit more luminosity in his skies. They are, for the most part, delightful, in feeling and freaton with this small marring note. Like

the rest of the human herd, the artist has the faults of his virtues—he is essentially a decorative painter, and

Lama Chile Bulen

only the big facts concern him, That the visitor—he is here with his pictures—will be a successful exhibitor has already been demonstrated. Sales and commissions are already in sight.

Eclow I append an appreciation of the painter—whom-incidentally I pre-fer to call an artist, written by Alice

That Alice Corbin is his wife shouldn't mar the merit of the cutique. Indeed, when a man's wife, at close range, can admire work that is schemed out and done under hen daily gaze, there must be something in it so few painters' wives—your pardon, ladies—ate wildly enthusiastic over their husband's creations!

In this exhibition of paintings, water-colors and pastels by William Penhallow Henderson, the art-lovers of San Francisco are introduced to the work of an artist singularly Indi-vidual and gifted. The man who creates a new image, who projects into his work a new vision of nature, through which nature is born anew for the observer—this is the rarest, the purest type of the artist, and it is to this type that Mr. Henderson belongs. His work has the originality of the familiar thing frushly seen—not the sensational novelty of eccentricity which, once the novelty has worn off, is the statest thing in the world. In other words his art represents that integrity of purpose which, when allied to a keen percep-

which, when allied to a keen perception of beauty and distinctive vision, produces work of lasting value.

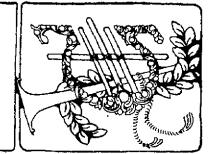
In the present exhibition a wide variety of work is shown—land-scapes, portraits, mural decorations, pastels and water-color. Of these the paintings and pastels made recently in New Mexico will be particularly interesting to Californians, perhaps, as showing types of old Spanish life and architecture akin to those of California, yet, so far as the architecture is concerned, representing a style more primitive and quite ing a style more primitive and quite distinct from that of the California missions. In his portrayal of the character of this country and of that of his sitters, Mr. Henderson has sought for the essential and has therefore avoided the commonplace, the obvious the theatrical. To mote the obvious the theatrical To quote from an article by Mr. H. H. Knibba. Possessed by an imagination bal-

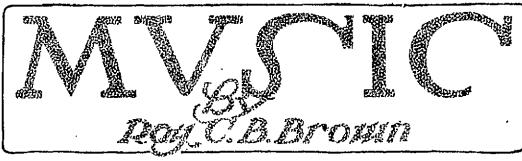
anced by keen observation and study of New Mexico, its churches, mountains, canyons, its natives and their habitations, Mr. Henderson has re-produced in oils and postels not alone the visible form and substance of each subject, but he has caught the spirit, the significance of tradition and legend, interpreting in excellent drawing and exquisite coloring, that Something beneath the surface of life and that clusive radiation from the inanimate which spells the soul of this historic land,

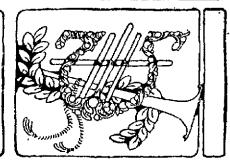
While the West is not new to Mr. Henderson, who has sketched and painted in Arizona and New Mexico, since coming to Santa Fc, he seems to have found something new in the West—something to delight those wearled of lone sed men and languid squaws, bucks and maidens of real Indian blood but of Cooper traditions, on canvas, evening camp-fires thrusting up thin wands of smoke obviously aspiring to catch the untutored eye, drum-beaters and dancers who are about to beat the drum or dance, but who happen to be posing-of all these things Mr. Henderson is painfully cognizant. And their existence may have had something to do with his allitude about the worn trails from which he has turned to paint the less obvious, the virile, the all but clusive spirit of the Indian and his land, the Mexican and his tomorrow.

In this connection may be mentioned the series of Indian dances designed for a scheme of decoration, in which the Indian is not, as it happens, posing, but dancing. The originality of treatment of these is manifest, the artist having caught the movement, the very life of the dance by concentrating upon one group

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### New Symphonic Work Is Impressive

The following analysis of Charles Martin Loeffler's "Hora Mystica" is taken from a lengthy critique in the Boston Transcript:

"In this work Mr. Loeffler had no thought of a slavish adherence to the letter of the time-honored type of form. Instead, he has embodied clearly and persuasively the essential principles and the underlying spirit which are fundamental in its nature. The principal theme of the symphony is the ecclesiastic chant from the Compline to the words 'Dec graties'; other fragments are quoted in the course of the work, subsidiary themes are original, and the choral conclusion employs the recitation and chants to the texts of the Compline, 'Tu autem in nobis es, Donline,' 'In manas tuas, Domine, commendo spiritum meum, and the antiphone Salve Regina,

"The plan of 'Hora Mystica' is virtually that of introduction, 'first movement' or sonata form, with close analogies, despite the freedom of treatment, to the usual divisions of 'exposition,' 'development' and 'recapitulation' leading to the choral close which contains the emotional

"Over a kettledrum roll, and accompanied by tremolo in the strings, flute and horn intone in slow tempo kernel of the whole. the motive from the chant melody 'Deo gratius' followed by responsive phrases in wood, wind and strings. Soon trumpets followed by trombones

Soon trumpets followed by trombones give out a bell-like phrase which returns several times in the course of the piece, notably when the chorus begins. The orchestra swells to a slight elimax in which bells complete the ecclesiastical suggestion. The chant theme is heard again in English horn and solo viola, developing with increased intensity it passes to the trumpels in notes of lengthened the trumpets in notes of lengthened value (augmentation). The tempo changes from Lento to Andante Sostenuto. Here a new theme (still intro-ductory) is heard for strings and wind instruments over hoens and low strings. The chant theme persists even during a short adagio sectino where a new subsidiary theme appears in the obor of which significant use is made later. So far all is introductory. Now a few measures agitato ductory. Now a few measures agitato ed appassionata, in which the recent adagio theme is transformed into a rapid string figure (diminition) lead directly to the main body of the symphony, Allegro. The chant theme in rapid tempo sounds from horns and strings. It is 'developed,' appears in new instrumental sulges and together. in new instrumental gulses and tonalities; It allies itself to fresh themstic material, including a reharmonization of the trumpet phrase near the be-ginning, which recurs with the chorus at the close. Then follows what constitutes the traditional 'second theme' tranquillo, largely in the strings. After some development, this theme comes

position' section.
"With the 'development section' the tempo reverts to allegro and the chant motive. While it is unnecessary to analyze this portion of the symphony in detail, it may be noted that the material is derived from the first chant theme, the phrase which accompanies the text 'Salve Regina,' the theme of the adagio from the introduction, the bell-like phrase which is first announced in the introduction also, the 'second theme' proper, and some in-dependent subsidiary material. These themes appear with fresh harmonic treatment and in contrapuntal oppo-

again to the strings, closing the 'ex-

sition to one another. "While the clement of the traditional 'recapitulation,' the third section of the sounts form, is less obylously observable, its function as far as securing structural balance is concerned is convincingly fulfilled by the reapparance of the initial chant theme, differently harmonized in allegro tempo. Its development, following the trend of modern recapitulation, is strictly devoid of any literal repetition, and with some material from the undante sostenuto in the introduction the composer passes to the climax of

### Making the Music Fit the Words

Discussing the sins of musicians against the writers of verse and prose in song and opera, a writer in the New York Sun deposes as follows:

"The commonest is unnatural emphasis. The composer seizes a poem which has become a part of the common heritage of all men and proceeds to fit notes to it regardless of words and syllables. If the first line runs "Thou art like a flower" he is certain to ask for a long, high note, a climax, on the second word, Thou ar-r-t like a flower.' Sung, it sounds as though the singer were reasserting a comparison which had been vigorously denied to exist. All the composers do this, more or less. Puccini is a conspicuous offender. The note writers also distort accents. have partial justification at times in the fact that certain sounds are favorable to high notes and others are not. Give a vocalist a broad "a" and he will go after the standing high C record.

"Dut why do musicians fit sentimental tunes to sprightly words and sprightly tunes to meditative coup-Why do they seize upon so much worthless verse and try to fashion it into first-class senge? Why do grand opera composers pick so many trashy librettes and why are good librettos consigned to uninspired composers? Perhaps Wagner knew what he was about when he wrote the texts of his own music dramas,

"Ought the music or the words to be written first in a projected song or a passage of opera? The question may surprise some readers, but often words have to be fitted to a whole musical score, as in the case of Vienness operatias imported to New York. Here there is no choice possible. The German lyrics cannot be translated, although they are sometimes successfully paraphrased,

"Where words and music are in production conjointly no rule can be laid down. Sometimes the lyricist can pen happy lines suiting the composer's melody; as frequently the composer is helpless without words before him. In general it seems to be a case of trial and error, and by the time the operetta is ready for rehearsal both composer and lyricist have written two songs for every one needed. When the curtain rises for the first performance this total has been at least quadrupled, if the stage manager has had his way."

The 2500th performance of Reginald de Koven's comic opera, "The Highwayman," was celebrated last Wednesday night in New York with the composer conducting.

John McCormack donated the entire on May 13 to the French Tuberculosis Soldiers' Fund and the War Relief Fund of Athlone, Ireland.

the work-the entrance of the chorus, preceded by a few measures of the bell-like phrase in fuller harmonization for wood wind, plane, eclesia and

hurps.
"With the entrance of the chorus follows a textual citation of the Complines, Tuantem in nobis es, Domine,' 'In manas thas, Domine, commendo spiritum meum,' the latter with especially felicitous connotation, and the antiphone 'Salve Regina.' At this the bell-like figure accompanies the chant, with interiudes derived from the Dec gratlas' theme; then the theme of Adagia from the introduction is combined contrapuntally with it with diversity of rhythmic effect. As the chant dies away, the bells sound, and after two expressive reminiscences of the 'Dec gratias' theme, first by horns and then by frumpets, the symphony closes tranquilly upon a ninth chord left unresolved for a more sensitive suggestion of a mystic mood."

### Don Quixote Inspired Many Composers

In roply to a contributor who inquired why the subject of Don Quixote had not inspired other musicians besides Richard Strauss and Jules Massenet, the Chicago music critic, Feliz Borowski, outlined a sketch of the principal works on that theme from which I quote: .

"There is no lack of music based upon Cervantes' 'El Ingenioso Hidalgo Don Quijote de la Mancha," Most of it has been music connected with the stage. There was a musical comedy, 'Der Irrende Ritter Don Quixote,' which, composed by Johann Philipp Fortsch, was produced at Hamburg as early as 1690. The great Henry Purcell had a hand in "The Comical History of Don Quixote,' which, written by Thomas D'Urfey, was produced in

London in 1694, "Among the earlier 'Don Quixotes' was one by Cesarca Conti, who staged a 'tragi-commedia per musica' at Vienna in 1719. There was a Don Chisciotto in Corte della Duchessa, by Caldara (1727), and about the time that that composer produced his there sprang up a number of German versions by Treu, Holzbauer, Salieri—the old rogue who so successfully dis-puted Mozart's rivalry in Vienna—

Schak, Hubatschek, etc.

"At the beginning of the nineteenth century the Quixotian influence appears to have returned to Italy. Generali brought out his 'Don Chisciotte' at Milan in 1805, and five years later the produced one at Ventee. Then Minri produced one at Venice. Then comes in the United States that were to be, Manuel del Popolo Garcia-a distinguished name in the history of song-offered a Quixotian opera to New York in 1820. There were Italian 'Dons' after that-by Mazzucato, Ricci and others; but also there were some French ones.

Characteristically enough the Gallie versions of Cervantes' story began with a ballet—the Don Quichotte chez la Duchesse, by Boismortier, who produced it in 1742. Others at various periods of history, as history was made in France, were operas by Navoigeville, Clapisson, Herve, Boulanger, etc. Nor should there be forgotten such variants us the 'Sancho Panzas' of various com-posers and a few 'Weddings of Ga-macho' —one of them written by Mendelssolm. One of the later 'Sancho' operas was composed by Deleroze, the founder of eurhythmics.

"It would be unfair to pass over the 'Don Quixotes' in English. D'Urfey's production already has been referred to. Dr. Arnold staged an opera at Marylebone Gardens in 1771. It ran only one night and justified the doctor's observation in the librette that he 'is well aware of the dangerous ground in which he stands in bringing Don Quixote and Sancho before the public, especially at Marylebon Gar-dens.' A woman was the composer of another opera, this time entitled 'Don Sancho.' Miss Elizabeth Boyd staged her musical farce at Drury Lane in 1739. I do not know what was

"There was a Don Quivote by Sir George Macfarren, which, having been suggested by Balfe, the composer of The Bohemian Girl, was brought out at Drury Lane in 1816. You shall seek in vain for any trace of it now, but for a number of years one of the songs, Ah, Why Do We Love?' was popular in England and possibly in America. An opera of the same name was writ-Frederick Clay-the composer of TH Sing Thee Songs of Araby's in 1875. Mr. de Koven's opera also should

"The number of orchestral composi-Hons based upon the adventures of the Spanish kulght is not very large. Rubinstein composed a 'character-picture,' 'Don Quixote,' but it has long passed out of the concert repertory, There is a 'Piece Fantzetique' by Aibett Renaud and a Quicote march by Gandolfo, Richard Strauss, whose 'Quivoto' Variations dair from 1897, has the orchestral field pretty much to himself."

MACCANANA INVANTANTENANA

### New York Opera Season Already Simmering

Plans for the Metropolitan opera season in New York are of a nature that indicate an attempt to surpass all scenic records. Richard Ordynski, the famous associate of Max Reinhardt in Berlin, has been engaged to take charge of the stage management. This will doubtless mean the incorporation of the most radical ideas in the designs for settings and the arrangement of singers in stage pic-

It is rumored that Pierre Monteux, who visited here recently with the Russian Ballet of Serge Diaghilev, will conduct the French operas during the season. Roberto Moranzoni, conductor with the Boston National Opera Company, has severed connections with the Max Rabinov forces and will be with the Metropolitan company next year. There is some talk that Moranzoni was engaged to succeed Glorgio Polacco, whose resignation is apparently imminent.

Negotiations are said to be under way to induce Arturo Toscanini to return to New York from Italy. His resignation from La Scala after a public demonstration against a Wagner opera has not been followed by an engagement elsewhere—at least, such news has not arrived here—and he may be willing to come back to the post he resigned in this country a few years ago.
The announcement that Cleofonte

Campanini is to take the Chicago Opera Company to New York for a full month in the midst of the opera season has stirred up Otto Rahn and his associates to vigilant activity. Some say that efforts have already been made to induce Campanini to revise his plans and give a fortnight of opera before the opening of the Metropolitan season and a fortnight afterwards.

### Art and Artists By Laura Bride Powers

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(which, multiplied many times, represents the whole), and thus giving more of the spirit and the truth of the dance than if he had tried to crowd the whole dance into one canvas, and had achieved merely a static

thing.
In the field of decoration Mr. Henderson has indeed achieved notable success, among which may be mentioned the Marquette and Jollet decorations, the designs of the Midway Gardens, Chicago, the tondas for the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, and various over-mantels and panels executed for

private homes.

Perhaps it is hardly necessary to say more than this in introducing the work of Mr. Henderson. The observer will appreciate for himself the reserve and power of the work shown work at once Agorous, delicate, in-dividual, and distinctively American.

One may, however, call attention in passing to the pastels of other than New Mexican subjects, to those of Spain and the Pays Bacque, as well as to those of New Otleans, New York and Chicago—the past and the present—and also to the very charming series of pastels made in the gardens of his neighbors in Lake Forest, and in Lake Geneva, Illinois.

Mr Henderson is a recognized master of the art of pastel; the art, be it said, as it was practiced by the artists of the almoterath century who gave to the pastel a direct treatment In perfect sympathy with the medium and decarded the stumming and rubbling in so much in vogue in the

eighteenth century. One may also eal attention to the superb rendering of values and the color quality of the paperings shown, in which reality is dominated by, and has in fact been completely converted to, the purposes of actistic truth, Each canyon is a record of an ex-perience, and it is a world in itself, capable of absorbing the observer and recreating experience for him as it was represted by the artist.

# HOOVER APPOINTED FOOD DICTATOR

Diver Sighted Off San Diego, Is Report to Headquarters; Aviator Also Tells of Seeing Craft

DESTROYERS ORDERED OUT TO WATCH COAST

Lookout Men at Fort Rosecrans First to Warn of Submersible; Cannot Be American Boat

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. - Destroyers have been ordered to search for a strange submarine which has been sighted off San Diego. An-nouncement was made at headquarters of the twelfth naval district, today, on information received from Lieutenant George T. Patterson, commanding officer of Fort Rosecrans. that such a vessel had been seen. Acting Commander Woods stated today that the submersible could not have been American and that he knew of no foreign submarines operating or cruising off the California coast. Lymon Doty, an aviator, reported to army officers here yesterday that while flying over the Golden Gate here he saw under the water what

appeared to be a submarine.
The text of the announcement issued by Lieutenant Commander

shipping firms late in the afternoon.

"Commanding officer at Fort Rosecrans reports two men of his lookout station observed submarine off entrance to San Diego harbor. Apparently came from south and plainly visible before submerging."

At western department headquar-

ters no report on the affair had been received up to evening from Lieuten-ant Colonel Patterson. Lieutenant Commander Woods said

that the submersible could not pos-sibly be an American craft, and that the had no knowledge of any British submarines operating in the Pacific. He said the Navy Department had no Information that any of the Central or South American countries have submarines that might be cruising off the California coast.

FIRST GRAIN SALE CALIPATRIA, May 19.—Thirty-seven hundred dollars cash was paid to L. A. Rawles of this place, who made the first delivery of barley for this season to the mills last Friday His crop amounted to 1475 sacks, harvested from fifty-one acres. When it is considered that Rawles will sell about \$500 worth of straw and have about \$200 worth of pasture

from the land off of which he took his \$3700 barley crop, and will follow with a crop of corn yielding some \$4000 in the fall, it can be seen that Rawles is "doing his bit" in the way of intensive farming and incidentally getting paid for it at the rate of about \$10,000 annually.

### SUBSIDY PROTEST

CHICAGO, May 19 .-- Copies of resolutions protesting against sub-sidizing garment manufacturing plants for the exclusive use of the govern-ment adopted by the National Association of Garment Manufacturers, have been forwarded to Washington The resolution urged the government to treat, with the association for all government taxes in order that that organization may guard against con-gestion of the industry.

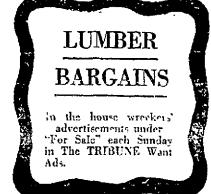
It was announced that the semi-iannual meeting of the organization will be held in New York in December and the next annual meeting in

### TAKE TEUTON KEY

ROME, May 19 (via London),— ROME, May 19 (via London), 5:03 p. in —The Italians vesterday reached the crests of hill 652 in the Vodice rays toda, s official statement. These positions are the key to the Austrian defenses north of Monte Santo and Gorizia. The Italians took 400 pris-

### SHIPS under command TO KEEP

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.— he Southern Pacific railway was authoriezd today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to continue in possession and operation of its fleet of merchant steamers plying hetween New Tork, New Orleans and Galves-



### Consumer and Producer Both To Be Safeguarded: Wilson

(By United Press.)

Although it is absolutely necessary that unquestionable powers shall be placed in my hands in or-

der to insure the success of this administration of the food sup-

plies of the country, I am confident that the exercise of those

powers will be necessary only in the few cases where some small

and selfish minority proves un-willing to put the nation's inter-

ests above personal advantage and that the whole country will heartily support Mr. Hoover's efforts by supplying the necessary volunteer agencies throughout the country for the intelligent control of food agreemention and

control of food consumption and securing the co-operation of the

most capable leaders of the very interests most directly affected,

that the exercise of the powers deputed to him will rest very successfully upon the good will and co-operation of the people

themselves and that the ordinary economic machinery of the coun-

try will be left substantially un-

The proposed food administra-tion is intended, of course, only to

meet a manifest emergency and to continue only while the war

lasts. Since it will be composed for the most part of volunteers,

there need be no fear of the possi-bility of a permanent bureaucracy

arising out of it. All control of consumption will disappear when

the emergency has passed. It is with that object in view that the

administration considers it to be of pre-eminent importance that

the existing associations of pro-ducers and distributors of food-

stuffs should be mobilized and made use of on a volunteer basis.

This successful conduct of the projected food administration by

such means will be the finest possible demonstration of the willing-

ness, the ability and the efficiency of democracy and of its justified

reliance upon the freedom of in-dividual initiative. The last thing that any American could contemplate with equanimity

would be the introduction of any-thing resembling Brussian autoc-racy into the food control of this country.

It is of vital interest and im-portance to every man who pro-

duces food and to every man who takes part in its distribution that

these policies thus liberally ad-ministered should succeed and

succeed altogether. It is only in

that way that we can prove it to

be absolutely unnecessary to resort to the rigorous and drastic measures which have proved to be necessary in some of the European

Attached to the President's state-

ment was the following announcement, evidently calculated to set at rest the

reports of disagreement between Sec-

retary of Agriculture Houston and

has been of the opinion from the outset that special emergency powers for the regulation of distribution and consumption during

the war should be vested in the President, and that these powers

should not be exercised by the Department of Agriculture, but by

an emergency agency. He also has entered the hope that Herbert

C. Hoover, especially because of his familiarity with international

food conditions, might be designated by the President to discharge these powers during the

war. He is greatly pleased that the President has concluded the

matter and very much hopes that

the necessary powers will be quickly conferred by the Congress.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-Mrs.

The revolver was taken away from

Miss Sheaks by the physician and he

was made to have the women ar-

Miss Simpkins, who lives at the King

According to the story told by Miss

Sheaks, Mrs. Brown and Miss Isa-belle Craig, another friend of Miss Simpkins, Dr. Harrison called his patient over the telephone at 7:30

whip Dr. Harrison, she shouted: "You ruined my sister's life,!"
ON AUTOMOBILE RIDE.

Rue Brown and Miss Marion A.

Physician Is

TRIBUNE BUREAU 653 MARKET ST.

The secretary of agriculture

countries

Mr. Hoover:

HOUSTON APPROVES:

The President's proclamation on food control follows: utors of foodstuffs and with the help of the women of the country.

NOT ARBITRARY RULE.

It is very desirable, in order to prevent misunderstandings or alarms and to assure co-operation alarms and to assure co-operation in a vital matter, that the country should understand exactly the scope and purpose of the very great powers which I have thought it necessary in the circumstances to ask the Congress to put in my hands with regard to our food supplies. These powers are very great, indeed, but they are no greater than it has proved necessary to lodge in the other governments which are conductgovernments which are conduct-ing this momentous war and their object is stimulation and conservation, not arbitrary restraint or injurious interference with the normal processes of production. They are intended to benefit and assist the farmer and all those who play a legitimate part in the preparation, distribution and mar-

keting of foodstuffs.
It is proposed to draw a sharp line of distinction between the normal activities of the government represented in the Department of Agriculture in reference to food production, conservation and marketing on the one hand; and the emergency activities necessitated by the war in reference to the regulation of food distribu-tion and consumption on the other. All measures intended di-rectly to extend the normal ac-tivities of the Department of Agri-culture in reference to the production, conservation and the marketing of farm crops will be administered, as in normal times, through that department and the powers asked for over distribution and consumption, over exports, imports, prices, purchase and requisition of commodities, storing and the like, which may require regulation during the war, will be placed in the hands of a commissioner of food administration appointed by the President and directly responsible to him. PREVENTS ETORTION.

The objects sought to be served by the legislation asked for are: Full inquiry into the existing available stocks of foodstuffs and into the costs and practices of the various food-(producing and distributing trades—the prevention of all unwarranted breading of

every kind and of the control of

food stuffs by persons who are not in any legitimate sense pro-ducers, dealers or traders; the requisitioning when necessary for the public use of food supplies and the equipment needed for handling them; the licensing of wholesome and legitimate mixtures and milling percentages; and the prohibition of the unnecessary or wasteful use of foods. Authority is asked also to establish prices, but not in order to limit the profits of the farmers, but only to guarantee to them, when necessary, a minimum price which will ensure them a profit where they are asked to attempt new crops and to secure the consumer against extortion by breaking up corners and attempts at speculation when they occur, by fixing temporarily a reasonable price at which middlemen must

I have asked Mr. Hoover to undertake this all-important task of food administration. He has expressed his willingness to do so on condition that he is to receive no payment for his services and that the whole of the force under him, exclusive of clerical assist-ance, shall be employed so far as possible on the same volunteer basis. He has expressed his confidence that this difficult matter of food administration can be successfully accomplished through the voluntary co-operation and direction of legitimate distrib-

Army Heads

By Carl D. Groat,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 19. — Uni-formed men, plotting America's war

army-raising is at last an accomp-lished fact, they planned despatch of

the "First 25,000" under General Pershing's leadership and mapped

War wheels that had been stilled

by Congressional indolence, whirfed anew. The Navy Department started

the ball rolling in the forencon with announcement that a regiment of marines—the "soldiers of the sea"—would go with Pershing as infantry,

The scrappy men who have seen real duty in Haiti, Santo Domingo and

Cuba, will be picked for this work.

in his big task were busy all day with

details of the expedition which will

put the real American fighters on European soil in the struggle against

Teutonic autocracy.
While they labored, other army

chiefs busied themselves with the ma-

chinery for the big camp system wherein America will train her fight-

UNITS ARE PLACED.

Announcement of distribution of

shifts into the great centers of the

Men who will aid General Pershing

matters of equipment and contingent

forces.

Responsibility, Accepted Only On Condition That Place Is to Be That of Volunteer

SPECULATION IN ALL SUPPLIES MUST HALT

Embargo to Be Placed on the Shipment of Food to Lands Dealing Direct With Germany

The food control program includes: Appointment of Herbert C. Hoover as food administrator,

All Hoover's assistants, except clerks, to be volunteers. Voluntary mobilization of food producers, and distributors for "intelligent control of food con-

Full inquiry into existing available food stocks, costs and practices of food producing and distributing trades:

Prevention of all food hearding and "corners," Requisitioning of food supplies and equipment for handling them when necessary.

Government establishment of

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profits. Prohibition of food waste.
Licensing of legitimate mixtures and milling percentages. Government food control, to end immediately after the war.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—President Wilson tonight announced the appointment of Herbert C. Hoover as 'food administrator" of the govern-Hoover, according to a statement

ssued by the President, has expressed willingness to serve on condition that he is to receive no payment for his services and that the whole force under him, exclusive of clerical assistance, shall be employed so far as possible upon the same volunteer

"The proposed food administration," the President says, "is intended only to meet a manifest emergency and to continue only while the war lasts. Since it will be composed for the most part of volunteers, there need be no fear of the possibility of a permanent bureaucracy arising out of it. All control of consumption will disappear when the emergency has The President urges that all asso-

ciations of producers and distributors of foodstuffs mobilize and volunteer n the work of co-operation necessary With Hoover's appointment a definite policy of food conservation is expected to take form immediately. The President has already urged prompt action by Congress on the food control legislation he has drawn The attitude of the government on the embargo question is coming to light. Steps will be taken immedi-Speed Plans | Horsewhipped ately to prevent supplying food to Germany through the Scandinavian countries and Holland, it was learned today. The House and Senate con-ferees on the espionage bill have agreed to let the embargo section of For Action By Two Girls the bill, making such action possible remain in the measure.

### WORKED HIS WAY.

SALEM, Ore., May 19.—Back in 1895 Bert Hoover was office boy for destines behind barred doors, hastened their labors today that Old
Glory might wave over France
quickly and efficiently.

Sheaks armed with a revolver and
two whips, attacked Dr. William H.
Herrison, assistant surgeon at the
Spurred by the fact that America's

Central Emergency Hospital in his

Office in the st Paul building near the

Office in the st Paul building near the paul the st Paul building near the st Paul building office in the St. Paul building near the Dr. Minthorn didn't. Hoover left, ferry, at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon. wandering south into California. Today President Wilson announced that this same Bert Hoover-ex-office also seized the whip from hirs. Brown, boy—was to be "food dictate holding the latter before him as a nation of a hundred million. boy-was to be "food dictator" of a

shield to escape blows rained upon But to go back twenty-two years—his head by Miss Sheaks who still in California Hoover entered Stanford held a lash in her hand. No effort university, taking an engineer's university, taking an engineer's course. He worked his way through the school. An Arizona placer mine cording to Mrs. Brown, was due to his taking her sister, Miss Verne Simpkins, who is else because of the property, and placer mines without water are not much good. The mine contains the property of the pro his taking her sister, Miss Verne not much good. The mine owner sent Simpkins, who is also known as Miss to Stanford for a bright young man Hill, from the Hahnemann Hospital to solve their problem. The university Friday night, on an automobile ride sent Hoover. Hoover mastered the which ended at the Golden Gate Hotel, difficulty. Later an Australian company heard

sister through school.

MOORE SENTENCED

the new national army by states and of the new National Guard by states and of the new National Guard by states was made. This places the bulk of the recruits in the scuth, though autornobile. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- "Rev." automobile.
"Dr. Harrison tooks her to the "Dr. Harrison tooks her to the Alvin Moore, for many years head of Golden Gate hotel Friday night. She the Union Mission Army, engaged in shifts into the great centers of the shifts into the great centers of the southern and southern departments are made with an eye to keeping neighboring states together and solve in the circumstances.

The aviation section, which will be (Continued on Page 31, Col. 3)

"Dr. Harrison tooks her to the Alvin Moore, for many years head of the Union Mission Army, engaged in rescue work in the south of Market Superior which is solved in the south of Market Superior with the union Mission Army, engaged in rescue work in the south of Market Superior vehicle fees. Superintendent H. A. Superintendent

## Hoover Says, "People Shall Eat Plenty Without Waste"

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Herbert C. Hoover, food dictator of America, tonight issued the following statement:

In accepting President Wil-son's request that I should be-come head of the new food ad-ministration, it is entirely upon the assumption that Congress will grant broad powers to the President on which a competent ad-

ministration can be set up.

I hold strongly to the view that, while large powers are necessary for minority cases, they will probably need but little application, for the vast majority of the producing and distributing elements in the country are only too willing and anxious to serve our national necessities. I have represented to the President five cardinal principles of food administration:

administration:

First, that the food problem is one of wise administration and not expressed by the words dictutor or controller, but food administrator.

Second, that this administration

can be largely carried out through the co-ordination and regulation of the existing legitimate distributive agencies, supplemented by certain emergency bodies com-posed of representatives of the producers, distributors and con-CONSERVATION NEEDED.

Third, the organization of the community for voluntary conservation of roodstuffs.

Fourth, that all important po-

sitions, so far as may be, shall be filled with volunteers. Fifth, the independent respon-sibility of the food administration directly under the President, with the co-operation of the great and admirable organization of the Department of Agriculture, the De-partment of Commerce, the Fed-

eral Trade Commission and the

railway executives. I conceive that the essence of all war administration falls into First, centralized single respon-

Second, the delegation of this responsibility to decentralize administrative organs.

in a general-way, it may be stated that this country normally produces a surplus of meat comto secure the effective and economical distribution of these supplies; to induce as large an export surplus for the benefit of our allies as we can; to protect whole community to assist us in building up this surplus by every effort of economy that we can devise, and to set up such machinery as will furnish this bal-ance wheel on prices.

WILL AID ALLIES. At best the loaf of our allies will be a privation loaf and every ownce we can add to it is a contribution to their strength and constancy in the war.

I think that it is recognized by all thinking men that the world war and the economic forces which have been set up have disorganized the ordinary balances and checks on prices. For instance, the price of wheat in normal times is a factor, not only of supply in the United States, but all the supplies in every country in the world Today the supplies of Russia, Germany, Bulgaria and Rumania no longer upon the establishment of this balance; the crop failure in South America has eliminated these states: the long haul from Australia has diminished the free flow from that quarter, and the supplies in England, France and Italy are in the physical pos-session of the government and hterefore did not enter into the

common pool of price balance.

The consequence is that a sudden demand for concrete effort of speculation can entirely upset price conditions in the United States to a degree hitherto unknown, and it is necessary for us to devise with the best thought

### of this country temporary balance wheels by which we can establish stability of prices in the great staples, bearing in mind always that we must maintain a price that will stimulate produc-tion by assuring good return to the producer and at the same time will diminish the cost of living, lest we face social read-justment, strike disturbances, with

consequent loss of national effi-ciency. My present view is to divide the food administration into four great branches: MINIMUM SACRIFICE. In the first branch we should set up a certain number of sepa-rate executive bodies for regulation and administration of certain critical commodities and these should be organized on the normal lines of our commercial in-stitutions with a board of direc-tors, a president and executive officers who will work out prob-

lems involved in these com-modities and will institute such measures as may be necessary to stabilize prices and distribution, and these bodies should be con-stituted of the leaders of the country's producers, distributors, bankers and consumers alike.

It has been the experience of all European food control that

results can best be accomplished by acting through or by regula-tion of the ordinary distributing agencies in the community, placing such restrictions which will cause a minimum sacrifice on the part of the legitimate distributor and will eliminate broad national waste, unnecessary hoarding and the sheer speculator in foodstuffs. With the goodwill of the distributing community, it is possible to do this without disruption of the essential commerce of the country.

The second branch of administration lies in the co-operation of the governors and state administrations through the establishment of state food administrations, who will act on behalf of the national executive in national matters and who will them-selves "handle local problems; through them and their assistants secure co-orgination in distribution from one section of the country to another, and to use the powers egainst illegitimate hearding which Congress is being asked to vest in the food administration. Furthermore, it rolves on the states to stop ASKS HELP OF WOMEN.

These powers being asked for are considerable, in order that we ma) force into the market every form of foodstuffs over and above such stock as normally and legitimately belongs to any par-ticular business for its proper conduct and to prevent any with-holding, directly or indirectly, of food supplies from the market.

A third department is one of domestic economy. Ninety per cent of the ultimate food consumption is in the hands of wo-

We do not ask the American people to starve themselves. They should eat plenty, but wisely and without waste. expect to propose a plan to

the American women by which we ask every woman in control of the household to join as an actual member of the food administration and give ut a pledge that she will carry out the instructions which we will give her-The success of the food admin-

istration will rest very largely upon the support which we receive from the women.

The fourth branch of the ad-

ministration must be that of co-operation with our allies. We will probably need to undertake the control of the purchasing in this country on their behalf and on behalf of such neutral shipments as are permitted by the government.

### SEVEN MILLION ESTIMATED TOLL OF GREAT WAR

LONDON, May 19.—The number of men killed in the war thus far was estimated at seven million by Arthur Henderson, member of the war council, in an address today at Richmond. He estimated the total casualties of the war to be in excess of the population of the United Kingdom. (The population of the United Kingdom, according to the census of 1911 was 45,-370,530.)

### STRIKES SETTLED WASHINGTON, May 19.- The set-

tlement of strikes at the American George Hotel, was a patient at the of Hoover and sent for him. He Locomotive Company's plant at hospital under the care of Miss straightened out another engineering Schenectady and Dunkirk, N. Y., by Labor Wilson.

> odd jobs around the Oregon Land Pennsylvania terminal in New York Company office at \$35 a moith.
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> City was also announced by the City was also announced by the

### FEE RECORD SET SACRAMENTO, May 19.—The state join Villa.

### AIDS MODERATOR DALLAS, Texas, May 19.—The Rev. Wilbur Chapman, newly elected mod-

erator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, announced early today the appointment of Samuel F. Irwin of Chester, Pa., as vice-moderator. Irwin is a son-in-law of Samuel A. Clements of Philadelphia, one of the most active and influential workers in the Presbyterian Church.

Resembling more a great patriotic demonstration than a body of churchmen, the general assembly opened its session today by singing "America." The principal business passed at today's session was a resolution disapproving the use of schoolhouses for community forum meetings on Sun-days. Before the resolution was passed condemning "school meetings," much heated debate cosued.

### SEIZE AUTOMOBILE EL PASO, Texas, May 19.-Villa's

private secretary, Juan Andres Almazan. an American ranchman, George Holmes; fourteen bandits; a new autemobile, and a large quentity of arms and ammunition held As Mrs Brown attempted to problem. Then England called him, then Russian government contracts, by military authorides are the net r. Harrison, she shouted:

and he worked there for some time, were heing held up, was announced proceeds of an intercepted smuggling In the meantime he put a brother and late this afternoon by Secretary of plot which came to grief this afternoon sister through school.

Labor Wilson Natives here tonight are recalling

The settlement of the teamsters ran afoul of troopers of the Sixteenth the strapping youth of 1895 who did strike ordered last Thursday at the cavalry on patrol duty near Fabens,

The arms were destined for the handit chief, as was the new automobile. The bandits, according to re-ports reaching military headquarters here, were intercepted on American soil, bound for the Mexican border to

Chief Executive Is Au**thorized** in Bill to Commandeer All Shipyards for Government

TO SPEND \$400,000,000 ON FIRST EMERGENCIES

Huge Cost of War Tabulated; Only Two Great Measures of Program Yet to Be Debated

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—1, Responding to the war spirit which filled the air in Washington today, Congress completed some big jobs: The Senate adopted the greatest budget in the history of the country, o finance the war.

The President was authorized in the

bill to spend \$400,000,000 immediate ly, and, if necessary, commandeer every ship producing plant in the country to get a merchant marine. The Senate and House adopted the conference report increasing the en-listed men of the navy to 150,000 and

the enlisted men in the marine corps to 30,000. The bill will be signed by President Wilson, probably Monday. The senate finance committee made rapid headway in redrafting the great taxation bill and conferees on the nent on the measure and expect to report it Monday or Tuesday.
Only two great measures loom up ahead as blocking speedy consummations.

tion of the war emergency program-Both will require much discussion. The ease and dispatch with which the Senate today adopted the huge \$3,342,364,131.22 budget, however. was taken by some as an indication that figures no longer paralyze the solons, and prompter action may be expected on the \$2,245,000,000 tax, bill than was at first thought possi-

ble. The increase from \$1,800,000,-000 was one of the week's developnents. EXPRESS TAX CUT.

Both branches suffered from the first hot wave of the season. While the Senate discussed the budget, the House staggered part way through the ponderous revenue bill. It now appears the issue will go to the Senate the middle of next week, where a

One important change was made to-

day in the bill, reducing the tax on goods sent by express from ten to six percent of the transportation charge. The House almost had a stroke ver an amendment offered by Representative Lenroot, Wisconsin, designated to eliminate a tax of five percent on electric, gas, heat and light bills. Lenroot said the tax twould hurt the poor people, but the House after long and heated debate, reected the amendment.

A tax of three percent on rail, water, stage coach or automobile transportation was retained. But even the muggy weather isn't, stopping the new speed-up program. The ways and means committee will meet tomorrow to consider the Moon amendment, which retains the present mail rates of one cent a pound on newspapers and magazines in the first two postal zones, but imposes parcel post rates on advertising matter contained in a publication for any further distance. HUGE COST OF WAR.

Some idea of the magnitude of the expense of the war upon which the (Continued on Page 31, Cols. 2-3)

AIRMAN PRISONER LONDON, May 19.—Captain Albert Ball, the British airman who was reported missing last week, is a prisoner in Germany. Official news to this effect has been communicated to

Captain Ball's father at Nottingham Captain Ball, accounted the star airman of the British army, was last seen near Lens May 7, engaged with three German machines.

AIDS RED CROSS

SEATTLE, May 19 .- For every dollar raised in today's campaign for the Red Cross here, D. E. Skinner, head of the Skinner & Eddy Shipbuilding plant, will pay into the treasury of the fied ('ross an additional dollar, This is the fourth day of a Red Cross membership and fund-rateing

SHOT BY HUNTER EUREKA, May 19.-E. R. Warren, surveyor with the State Highway 'ommission's crew employed at Requa Del Norte county, was fatally wounded by Jacob Funkhauser, a ranch hand.

who mistook him for a wild animal.

campal<sub>s</sub>n.

Warren was shot through the shoulder and bled to death before he could drag himself into camp.

California Pharmaceutical Association deavoring to prevent hostilities, was what will happen to her."

and its auxiliaries will reach Oakland badly beaten.

GIRL INVITED HIM. gins a four-day session on that date.

The state organization includes wholesale druggists, members of the College of Pharmacy, the American Pharmaceutical Association the State Board Pharmacy, the National Association Retail Druggists, the Retail Drug Clerk's Association, and other similar bodies. Its social auxiliary, the Bruni-ferries, meets jointly with the main

The sessions of the convention will be held in the Hotel Oakland during the three of the four days which the or-ganization is in session. The final day,

given in the evening. The formal conprincipal matters to be taken up will be young women say:

vention proceedings will begin on the matter of special taxes, changes in "Hold up your hands, you coward, Wednesday with a big parade through price schedules due to war necessities the main downtown streets of the city, and the recent legislative enactments and with numerous decorated automobiles adthe effect on the association's work.

### WONDERS WHY; ATTACK MADE ON SEAMAN DRY, THEN FISTS FLY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.-The efusal of a bartender in Armstrong's saloon, 451 Market street, to serve liquor to Walter Kelly, able seaman and very able at that, precipitated the irst riot call since the streets of San Francisco have been swarming with man-of-war's men. The saloon is in leave the place and then we went to the same building as United States navy headquarters. Refused beer, the sailor snatched a glass of beer from Special Policeman Dave Watkins, en-

No arrests were made. Even Kelly,

vertising the various articles and drugs handled by the members.

Several noted speakers have been enthe four days of the sessions. Chief among these will be Colonel Charles turned to the hotel. Soon she rented turned, U. S. A., and Captain H. G. a room herself and went to bed. I Dowdall, U. S. A., who will speak on pharmacy work in the United States wouldn't listen to me. I told her to among Army. President Edward G. Blnz of wouldn't listen to me. I told her to Los Angeles will deliver his address on go home, but she said she wouldn't do which the annual electon of offcers will meet take place. The Brumferries will meet in the Pacific building for all fraternal and resident of the Mameda County Pharmacon that the Pacific building for all fraternal and resident of the Mameda County Pharmacon that the Pacific building for all fraternal and resident of the Mameda County Pharmacon that the Pacific building for all fraternal and resident of the Mameda County Pharmacon that the Pacific building for all fraternal than the Pacific building fraternal than the Pac man of the Alameda County Pharmaceu-tical Association, will open the session.

and social sessions.

Proceedings of the convention will open by Mayor John L. Davie.

With a meeting of the ladies' auxiliaries on Tuesday afternoon. A dinner to visiting members of those auxiliaries will be formally welcomed by Mayor John L. Davie.

The convention will formally close Fridge members of those auxiliaries will be described. on Tuesday afternoon A dinner to visitday night with a dinner at the Federal crash of falling glass as tables were
ing members of those auxiliaries will be Fountain. During the four days the overturned. They heard one of the

The Orpheum reopens at the matinee today with a new blend

We respectfully advise you that we have had, during the last three days, an enormous advance sale, and that it is most necessary to telephone QUICKLY for choice seats, for the premier performances this afternoon and tonight. Telephone Oak. 711.

### THE NEW FOUR FEATURE SHOW

Feature No. One

MISS JANE URBAN'S TWELVE PRIMA DUNNAS

Feature No. Two

THE 20 NEW **ORPHEUM PLAYERS** 

In a superb and complete produc-tion of the most expensive comedy in

George Cohan's "HIT-THE-TRAIL HOLLIDAY"

In four dashing, smashing acts—and every one a dizzy "slide for home."

Jane Urban and Frank Darien will make their reappearance in Oakland, in this smart Cohan play. after an absence frrom Oakland of two years. Both have won glorious triumphs in large cities of the east, the north and the south, since their last appearance in Oakland. Each developed into a splendid star, and each will astound and delight admirers, by the ripeness they have acquired. With them will be eighteen other sterling artists of whom James Gleason is best known. The other members of the big com-pany will all be new faces to Oakland, but each is a picked actor or actress from the finest companies in

Miss Iane Urban's Prima Don-

nas and Dancing Stars will appear

in parlor pastimes that will delight

lovers of beautiful music, rare danc-

ing, sparkling comedy, dazzling

gowns and superb class throughout.

staged by Mr. L. E. KUSE-

this country. Take our word for it-Oakland is going to rave over this company

Oh, you Ragtime Kings-you

lads with the saxaphone and the

banjo,-you boy with the drums

and the cymbals and the bells-

you trombone man, and you piano

player-bring on your merry music

and mad, swaying melodies-and

play your fastest and sweetest for

beaux and belles of Oakland!
"WE ARE FOR YOU."

### Feature No. Three

MR. L. E. ROSEBROOK'S EIG NEW "JAZZ" ORCHESTRA

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RAGTIME KINGS

Feature No. Four

### THE NEW **SUMMER PRICES**

(And we know THEY'LL be one of the biggest hits of the summer).

Get your name on the Box Office Book for a regular seat at these new prices. The choice seats are going mighty fast.

Telephone Oak. 711

### NIGHT PRICES

Every orchestra seat (the entire lower floor) every night, including Saturday and Sunday, 50¢ (no higher).

Every balcony seat, every night, including Saturday and Sunday, 25¢ (no higher). MATINEE PRICES

Every orchestra seat (entire lower floor), at every matinez, 25¢. Balcony seats, 10¢ and 25¢. At the WEDNESDAY matinec every balcony seat will be 10

### MONDAY NIGHT

Monday night is to be "Lookthem-over Night" and every seat in the house, upstairs and down, will be 25¢ (no higher). All reserved. First come, first served— and THEY ARE GOING WITH A RUSH—naturally.

NOTE.—During this special mid-summer season there will be but three matinces each week-on Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday. Telephone Oakland 711.

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When we found her she refused to

to leave Miss Simpkins and now she another man. has disappeared and heaven knows. After the rupture of diplomatic rela-

According to Dr. Harrison, had had any dinner. "I left her for indictment." a moment and when I returned she "Therefore" and by refusing to assemble parliament the premier had escaped indictment. a moment and when I returned she! "Therefore," continued the prisoner, had poured a lot of brandy into her "I decided to call him to account and coffee, she said. The party was over fight him with the weapons he himit. We drove about a while and returned to the hotel. Soon she rented
a room herself and way, for if the law is violated it is every citizen to procure justice for
not only the right but the duty of himself." it, so finally I left her and telephoned Miss Sheaks where she could find

A number of nationts sat in Dr Harrison's reception room yesterday afternoon and heard between the

women went to the office of United States Attorney John W. Preston where they complained to one of his

Dr. Hatrison is married and has three children, a son of 6 years and twin daughters, 4 years old.

With 800 members of Aahmes Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, present, a large class of neophytes was initiated last night into the organization at Nep-tune Beach, Alameda. Following a banquet during the early part of the evening, at which Dr. Joseph Loran Pease potentate of Aahmes Temple, presided nitiation ceremonies were conducted in the pavilion of the park.

Speakers at the banquet included John McGilvary, potentate of Islam Temple, San Francisco; Arthur Arlett, Captain W. B. Burtt, Joseph R. Knowland and Dr. Arthur Hieronymus. Members of outside shrines were present at the ceremonies.

The official divan of the Oakiand Tem

ple includes: Dr. Joseph Loran Pease, potentate; B. A. Forsterer, chief rabban; Charles Chubb, assistant rabban; Maurice Stewart, high priest and prophet; Wager S. Smith, Uriental guide; J. A. Hill, treasurer; E. H. Morgan, recorder; H. L. All of the numbers devised and Breed, first ceremonial master; Dr. C. F. Stewart, director; M. J. Madison, mar-shal; Charles P. MacLafferty, captain of NOTE.—Miss. Urban herself guard, Magnus P. Hill, outer guard.
The candidates were:

DANCING STARS will appear in this feature of the Captain W. B. Burtt, Antone Dolenz, E. S. Fish, V. D. Stuart, H. E. Peters, H. B. Gler, T. B. Shame, Henry Lange, H. B. Glat, T. B. Shamp, Harry Jones, A. B. Glat, T. B. Shamp, Harry Jones, A. A. Gilmore, John McEwing, A. Alper, Max Coin, C. W. Castell, Robert Ford, F. H. Whipple, I. A. Morse, W. S. Pierce, L. A. Douglas, D. H. Balley, M. A. Coney, Carl Anderson, F. Urban, E. F. Stangaard, C. F. Wente, W. J. Waggener, H. L. Wente, J. A. Wilson, E. G. Thompson, L. H. Corley, H. F. B. G. Thompson, J. H. Corley, H. F. B. G. Thompson, L. H. Corley, H. F. B. G. Thompson, L. H. Corley, H. F. B. C. Thompson, L. H. Corley, L. H. C. Thompson, L. H. Corley, L. H. C. Thompson, L. H. Corley, L. H. C. Thompson, L. G. Thompson, L. H. Corley, L. H. C. Thompson, L. H. C. Thompson, L. H. C. Thompson, L. G. Thompson, L. H. C. Thompson, L. Son, L. H. Conley, H. E. Boaz, C. J. Sutton, V. Taylor, F. V. Price, Beach Taber, J. E. Diold, D. A. Bosquit, C. E. Swick, L. J. Klemner, C. J. Pearl, W. J. Samuels, W. T. Smyth, C. L. Oliver, D. R. Agnew, C. H. Thompson, K. A. Roberts, L. E. Adels, W. A. Heywood, H. W. Richards, E. A. Wente.

> ARTFUL DODGER? SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. Charging that her husband was living on the theory that it is cheaper to move than pay rent, and that he had become an expert in dodging debts, Mrs. Eugenie Wetmore filed suit for divorce today against Louis Wetmore whose income, she says, is in excess of \$350 monthly. Despite the fact that he had plenty to satisfy his ob-ligations, Mrs. Wetmore asserts, in support of cruelty charges, that he planned to live without spending and humiliated her by borrowing from her personal friends. She asks \$200 a month alimony. The Wetmores

PITY FOR HORSE LOS ANGELES, May 19. - "Have pity on the horse on the right of side of mour team " is the appeal of Airs Rosamond: Wright, 242 Thorne street

were married in New York in Febru-ary, 1915, and separated here a year later.

to teamsters.
"Shift your horses occasionally. Unconsciously you swing the lash more on the poor beast nearest your right hand, and unless you let your horses take turns at working first one side and then the other, you are showing favoritism, making one take most of

### SCHOOL DAY CUT SACRAMENTO, May 19 .- Children may

not be kept in school longer than sin hours a day, according to Senate bill 327, signed today by Governor Stephens. limit of four hours a day is set for children under the age of S. The new law also says "no school must be continued in session more than six hours a day."

GIVE \$25,000,000 NEW YORK, May 19 .- The First National Bank of New York has subscribed for \$25,000,000 of Liberty loan bonds, it was announced today. United States Steel Corporation subscription for the same amount are the largest yet recorded. The First National Bank also subscribed \$5,000,000 for the Bell Telephone System and \$5,600,000 for the Northern Pacific Railway.

STABBED IN "PLAY."
SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—William Swenson, a teamster of 852 Treat ham Swenson, a teamster of \$52 Treat avenue, was severely stabbed in the chest tonight and on being taken to the Mission Emergency Hospital declared that his wife had done the cutting while they were joking. The police were notified and Mrs. Edna Swenson, the wife, was taken to the Mission station and questioned. Swen-son stuck to his story and the woman was released.

MISS McCARTY TO TALK.

Miss Eurke McCarty, editor of "The Gopher," will make an address this atternoon at 3 o'clock in the Pacific building. Sixteenth and Jefferson in building. Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. She will make an address in the same place and at the same hour is a week from today.

COPENHAGEN, vir. London, May 19.- Dr. Friedrich Adler, newspaper editor and radical Socialist, who last October shot and killed the Austrian the Park police station and tried to Premier, Count Karl Stuergkh, ac-get help. | cording to despatches from Vienna "I guess they are protecting him reporting his trial, pleaded in defense because as soon as we mentioned Dr. that he was guilty in the same way one of two sailor lads nearby. This Harrison's name they decided they that any officer was cuilty who in was was the signal for the scrimmage and couldn't do anything for us. We had time killed or ordered the death of

tions with Serbia but before the actual declaration of war with that country, Miss E. Adler stated, Premier Stuergkh after being lectured by Licutenant of Simpkins called him up Friday and and the Minister of Justice, Dr. Viktor Detectives Arthur Layne, was escorted to his ship.

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for me right there and I tried to get self had chosen. There was no other her to go back, but she wouldn't do way, for if the law is violated it is

### **BED IN GARDEN** IS ROUGH ON HIS NEW SPUDS

DENVER, Colo., May 19 .- W. Quinn is patriotic. He planted beans and potatoes and the usual patriotic earden stuff. This morning he arose, early, and went out into his "patriotic" garden to hoe a bit. However, he didn't hoe any to

speak of. He turned right around, rushed into the house and telephoned the police.

Because right between the beans and potatoes stood a fully equipped iron bedstead, and reposing gracefully thereon, en-joying her beauty sleep, was-Mrs. Amelia Turner,

The police subdued her after she had nearly fractured the skull of Patrolman Butefush with a "billy" which she drew from under her pillow. Then she told Quinn and the policemen that she had removed her bed, piece by plece during the night, from her home to his garden, acting on the Biblical admonition; up Thy Bed and Walk."

ALAMEDA, May 19, - Mrs. Carrie Sickafoos, of 1921 Ninth street, died today at Merritt Hospital in Oakland from poison swallowed at her home with suicidal intent two weeks ago. Her husband, a telephone lineman employed in Oakland, recently left his wife and went to Oakland to live. Mrs. Sickafoos carried a bundle of his clothing to his new odgings in Oakland and attempted to meet her husband and effect a recon-ciliation, but the landlady told the wife that Sickafoos had given instructions to her not to let Mrs. Sickafoos into his room and that he did not care to "make up" with his wife. Mrs. Sickafoos thereupon returned to her home in Alameda the next day swallowed a large quantity of bichloride of mercury. She was taken to the emergency hospital and treated by Dr. C. F. Crittenden. After emergency treatment she was removed to her home and later was taken to Mer-

ritt hospital. While Mrs. Sickafoos was at the hos-

### "RIDES LEATHER"

ALAMEDA, May 19.—E. Blair, an Ockland teamster living at 1201 Merket street, had a thrilling ride astride of a harness trace and between a team of runaway horses today. One of the outer traces broke at San Antonio and Grand Street. The wagon pole broke and the horses started to run, dregging Blaif from the seat as he clung to the lines. He "rode the 'eather" for a solid mile, the team being stopped at Park and San Antonio after being winded with their long run. Blair was chafed and bruised, but not seriously hurt. The backs of the horses showed abrasions where Blair had rubbed through hair and hide with lines as he maintained his dangerous perch by sawing and chinging to the lines.

pital she was joined by her husband. Sho clung tightly to his hand, while being to the ambulance to be taken home. The couple have one child a girl of 11 years. Mrs. Sickafoos was about 35 years of

### THE GIFT SHOP

564 15TH STREET

Between Clay and Jefferson Ste.

Cream

"A GIFT FOR ANY PURPOSE"

### OCOMO Waists

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.

# Greater Sewing Week Bargains Than Ever

May Home Sewing Week opens to-morrow with one of the most complete and varied assortments of timely materials we have ever offered to customers during these interesting events.

Schools will close the first part of next month—you will be planning your vacation trips and the clothes you will need for yourself and the family during the summer months. Home Sewing Week offers you just the sort of things you will want to carry out these plans efficiently and economically.



### Home Sewing Week Prices from To-Morrow till Saturday Only

### Wash Goods

36-inch Sport Suitings-A great variety of the latest plaid, striped and checked designs in allover and some bordered patterns. All newest colorings and including goods which were formerly priced as high as 75c per yard. Home Sewing Week Special,

36-inch Sport Suitings, including gabardines, Indian heads and cotton pongee in sport stripes, coin spots and the smart Ki Ki patterns. Wonderful assortment of designs for skirts, suits, etc. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard ....

32, 36 and 38 inch Figured Fabrics, including fine organdies, marquisettes, plain and seed, voiles in a wide assortment of the new floral and striped novelty designs and colorings for dresses, waists, etc. nome Sewing Week Special, per yard 180

25 and 27-inch Printed Seed and Plain Voiles in sport stripes, coin spots and conventional designs, mostly in the delicate pinks and blues. Home Sewing Week Price, per yard 15c 30 and 36-inch Japanese Crepe in stripes,

plaids and solid colorings, including white and white with fancy colored border. These goods show very slight imperfections which will be hardly noticeable in making up. Home 15c Sewing Week Special, per yd. 15c

### White Goods

100 Pieces 38 and 42-inch Fine Lingerie Nainsook—12 yards of perfect goods, 2 lengths in each piece. Home Sewing Week Price. piece\_\_\_\_

100 Pieces 36 inch Nagasaki Nainsook— 10 yards, in two lengths; all perfect goods. Home Sewing Week \$2.10

Price, per piece Price, per piece\_\_\_\_ 27-Inch Fancy White Goods, including striped and plain ratines, also serpentine crepes. Home Sewing 10c Week Price, per yard.....

27 and 32-inch Fancy White Striped Voile -Suitable for shirt waists and summer dresses. Home Sewing 15 c Week Special, per yard\_\_\_\_ 36-inch Fine White Voils—In fancy Home Sewing Week Price, yd. 25c

32-inch Cotton Plaid-A special assortment of the dark colors especially adapted for children's dresses. 13 c 27 and 36-inch Flannelette-Plain and

fancy stripes and small floral patterns, in both prints and woven designs. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard\_\_\_\_

Towels, Sheets, Etc. Fancy Bordered Bath Towels-White with gold, pink and yellow borders; a fine absorbent quality. Home Sewing Week Special, each 45c

Fancy Bath Mats-In assortment of designs in blues, pinks, greens, whites; slightly imperfect. Home Sewing Week Special, each 45c

### Ocomo Sheets

A special lot of 20 dozen of our famous OCOMO No. 2 Bed Sheets, size 90x108, for double beds. Extra special during Home Sewing Week,

### Linen Remnants

50 wonderfully underpriced remnants of 72-inch all pure linen bleached table double Damask will be sold to-morrow at less than manufacturer's cost.

20 remnants, 2 yds. long, each. \$3.90 15 remnants, 2½ yds. long, each. \$4.40 15 remnants, 2½ yds. long, each. \$4.90

# Extra Special MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES BATH AND HUCK TOWELS

Included are manufacturers' samples of bath and huck towels in cotton, union and all linen, on sale during Home Sewing Week at prices very far below regular. These will be sold only in lots of 2, 3, 4 and 6.

### Embroideries

Novelty St. Gall Embroideries in organdy, batiste, crepe and marquisette, 6 to 12 inches wide, values from 50c

in cambric and nainsook, 6 to 10 it as wide. Values up to 40c per yard. Home Sewing Week

Special, per yard ..... 45-luch Embroidered Volle Skirtings. including values up to \$1.15 per yard. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard\_\_\_\_

### Laces

Cotton Shadow Laces-White and ecru, 8 to 12 inches wide, values up to 50c.

Home Sewing Week Special,

25c per yard\_\_ Cotton Shadow Lace Flourings-24 inches wide, white and ecru, values up to \$1. Home Scwing Week Special, per yard 55c Special, per yard\_\_ Black Silk Chantilly and Radium Laces

-10 to 24 inches wide. Values from \$1 to \$3.50 per yard. Home Sewing Weck Special 39c, 59c, 89c, \$1.19 Machine Cluny Laces-3 to 5 inches wide, values up to 40c. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard. 25c Cotton Torchon Lace Edgings-1 to 2 inches wide, values up to 15c.
Home Sewing Week Special, yd. 5c

White and Ecru Venice Bands-2 to 12 inches wide, values from 70c to \$4.00 per yard. Home 2 price Valenciennes Lace-Round and diamond mesh, half to 11/2 inches wide; entire new shipment. Home Sewing 50c Week Special, per doz. yds....50c

### Dress Goods

Jersey Cloth-The smart suit material for summer wear; comes in all suit colorings; regular \$3.50 quality; 52 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yd. \$2.95 Regular \$1.75 French and English Serges Fine all-roo! weare in shades of cadet blue, Burgundy, olive, African brown, taune, moss. Copenhagen, garnet, navy and other shades; 44 to 48 inches wide. Home Sewing \$1.48
Week Special per yard\_\_\_\$1.48 56-inch Coatings-Including the soft rich duvetyns, bison, wool plush, block checks, etc.; values up to \$5.00 per yard. Home Sewing Week \$3.00
Special, per yard\_\_\_\_\_

### Notion Specials

Regular 75c Steel Scissors-8 in. long, straight and bent handles. 45c Regular \$4.50 Dress Forms-In sizes 32 to 42 bust. Home Sewing \$3.85 Week Special\_\_\_\_\_\$3.85 Week Special\_\_\_\_\_ Regular \$18.00 20-Section Dress Forms

-Adjustable to all sizes of neck, bust, waist and hips. Home \$14.50 Sewing Week Special 14 to 20-Line Pearl Buttons-An assorted lot of fine pearl buttons. Home Sewing Week Special, doz ... 5c. 10c, 15c All Remnants of plain and fancy percalines and satcens. Home Sewing Week ½ Off

### Silks

Regular \$1.25 Shantung Pongee In rich figured and striped designs, 33 inches wide. Home Sewing

75c Week Special, per yard Regular \$1.50 Washable Pongee-In new striped designs, 32 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, 98c per yard.

Regular \$1.25 Striped Tub Silks-Bright stripes in fast colors, 32 inches wide. Home Sewing Week \$1.00 Special, per yard\_\_\_\_ Regular \$1.50 Pin Checked Taffeta-36 inches wide, in 5 rich color combinations which are very stylish and suitable for Summer dresses, waists, etc

### Home Sewing Week Special, per yard Droperies

25c Cretonnes-32 to 36 inches wide: big variety of desirable patterns and colors. Extra Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard. 10c

Regular 35c Cretonnes-A fine lot of designs and dainty colorings for bedroom drapes. Extra Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard\_

Regular 50c Cretonnes and Tickings-In a variety of the popular shades with blendings of color to match most any room. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard\_ Regular 60c and 65c Taffetas and Mercerized Reps-Light and dark ground with many patterns suitable for living-room

and library drapes. Home 35c Sewing Week Special, yard\_ Regular 35c Fine Quality Volle Scrim -With hemstitched open work borders in cream and ecru, suitable for bedroom curtains. Also heavy marqui-sette in allover patterns; easy to make, as both sides are finished. Home Sew-

ing Week Special, per yard .... Regular 35c White Grenadine-Small dainty patterns, soft finish, 36 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard\_\_

35c Colored Scotch Madras-For bed-Regular \$4 and \$4.50 White Irish Point Curtains - Some very slightly imperfect. Home Sewing Week \$2.25 Special, per pair.....

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Mercerized Marquisette Curtains-Some with edges and others plain hemmed and drawn work. Home Sewing Week Special, \$1.65 per pair ....

### Stamped Goods

18-inch White Cotton Centerpleces-Of good imitation linen finish. Stamped in five designs for Lazy Daisy, French knot and cross stitch; easy and pleasant summer vacation work for the girls. Home Sewing Week 15 c Special, each.

Same Patterns in 27-inch Centers-Special \_ 18x45 Scaris to match—Special\_\_\_\_25¢ Stamped Guest Towels-Two sizes, on good quality linen finish cotton buck. Designs for French knot and cross stitch; some hemstitched, others stamped for scalloped edge. 25c

Home Sewing Week Special .... Pure Linen Centerpieces - Stamped in preity designs for French and eyelet embroidery.

22-inch Centers—Special 45¢
27-inch Centers—Special 65¢
18x54-inch Scarfs—Special 85¢
Ready-Made Stanped Corset Covers—

Mostly in size 36. Home Sewing Week Special, each 20c iteady-Made Stamped Gowns-Of good quality nainsook. Home Sewing Week Special (Art Needlework Dept., 3d Floor)

One Pattern Free with Each Length of Goods Purchased

### Ocomo Rubber Gloves

New arrival of these splendid household gloves in all sizes, from 7 to 10 at our Extra Special Price of .....

"Eppo" Petticoats



### Odds and Ends of Toilet Goods Powders, extracts, soaps, sachets,

tollet waters, vegetales, shampoos, nail polich, etc., etc., from the best 1/8 to 1/2 Off

Men's Shop in Annex

Crashing Together last night, two automobiles, badly wreched and with Construction of mer-ribed interlegical children wrose chantmen (\$750,000,wheels interlocked, skidded across Twelfth street, at Fallon, and ran into Field and siege guns, amstreet car, overturning from the force Army clothing and equipaged woman, 1955 Seminary avenue, Army pay, enlisted men. 226,882,560 of the impact. Mrs. M. A. Hughes, an Hughes, will be invalided for some Army ammunition (small Warren Hughes, two-and-ahalf-year-old son of Hughes, who was driving, was uninjured.

According to witnesses, the Hughes car, going in an easterly direction on Twelfth street, was hit broadside on by another machine, driven by Jo-Azavedo, Eighth and West a. Azavedo's car approached Twelfth street over a sharp-angled by-way. Both machines were traveling at a moderate rate of speed.

Had the impact of the first collision not carried the two cars across Army Twelfth street and into the street car, Army it is likely that no one would have en injured. The cars overturned Bureau of construction after hitting the rear platform. No one on the street car was hurt Mrs. Hughes is suffering from a basal fracture of the skull, fracture of the left arm, a crushed chest and injuries Hughes has a

lacerated face, severe contusions of the chest and probable internal injuries. Dr. H. E. Franck and Dr. W. H. Irwin were in attendance. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 -Three, persons were injured in as many au-

tomobile accidents in different sections of the city tonight. Edward Christensen, nine years old, of 778 Capp street, was run over by a truck driven by J. F. Guerin of 720 Folsom street, suffering two crushed He went to the Central Emer-

gency Hospital. Herman Schinter of 1856 Bryant street, grocery wagon driver, was treated at the Mission Emergency for a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries, incurred when his automopile turned over at Twenty-first

and Hampshire streets. Peter Serini of 641 Broadway had his scalp laid open and was badly shaken up when an automobile driven by Phillip Serio of 4146 Twenty-second street ran him down at Columbus avenue and Stockton street. He was removed to the Harbor Hospital.

### USED GUN, CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Pa-trolman Richard O. Hughes, detailed with a special purity squad, under the direction of Captain Michael Carroll of the Central Station, found himself looking into the muzzle of a revolver tonight when he followed a woman into the hotel at 1380 Stockton street. Hughes was satisfied that a violation questioning Louis Lawrence, the proprictor, when he claims the latter drew his pistol and threatened to kill

"You will take no girls out of my place," Lawrence said, according to The patrolman retired and later re-

turned with Corporal Hinrich and Policeman Walsh. Lawrence was ar-Corporal Hinrich and rested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon, threats against life and resisting and officer.

### TO HOLD CONTEST (insular possessions) . Marine corps pay, officers

The final contest for elocution and men . . . . . medals will be held this afternoon Army pay, quartermasat St Joseph's Academy, Peralta ters officers ..... Park, Berkeley. This is the last of Seacoast defenses, search-Park, Berkeley. This is the last of many contests which were held dur-ing the term. Among those who will speak are. George Palmer, Jerome Duffey. Frank Baugham, Parker Bray. Stanley Parker, and John Procter. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the boys from St. Army Vincent's Collège at San Rafael enl

Vote\$3,342,364,131 forWar CHINESE NEEDED, FRAUD CHARGED

Count Huge Cost of Conflict DECLARES EXPERT AGAINST SHIPE (Continued From Page 29)

United States has embarked is con- Purchase, installation of veyed by an analysis of the bill appropriating - \$3,342,364,131 for the urgent deficiencies of the army and navy and for emergency ship-building. The principal items exceeding \$1,000,-

chantmen (\$750,000,-000 authorized) ....\$405,000,000

age ..... 231,538,548 Army quartermasters'

supplies .......... 101,800,114
Army engineer opera-94,500,000 Pay of the navy 73,582,250 Army horses ......

For producing, produc-ing, reserving and handling ammunition for 68,664,858 vessels ..... Army automatic rifles... 65,900,000 Army arms manufacture barracks 47.603.31

Aeroplanes and aviation. and repair of naval Army pay, officers of the 42,000.000 line ...... Army engineer equipment 85,876,000 Bureau of steam engin-

For provisions, rations of navy, coast guard, and lighthouse service, naval reserve force, etc. Army gas masks and medical supplies ..... or batteries merchant ships and auxiliaries...

For reserve and miscellaneous ordnance sup-ance of mobile artilincluding purchase and manufac-turing of machinery therefor

Army pay, quartermas-ter's enlisted men .... For new batteries for ships of the navy..... For ammunition chant ships and auxil-ships, including trans-portation ..... Army pay, medical corps

enlisted men ...... For ordnance and ordnance stores, armament of ships, etc Army pay, medical corps
officers Seacoast cannon ammunition

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Clothing and small stores fund for navy ...... field and mountain. siege artillery practice. Outlits for enlisted men of the navy, apprentice

Marine corps stores, equipment, schools, etc Purchase seacoast cannon

lights Supplies

5,900,000 quarters and equipment of ships, towage, tolls, Army roads, wharves, etc rmy pay, signal corps, enlisted men

OMAHA, Neb., May 19.-Importa-

several newspaper men.

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ment regulations."

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army of farm laborers should be un

der government orders and govern-

defense ...... Surgeons' necessaries for navy department ... Miscellaneous army signal 

arms and aminunition.
Army armored cars . . . For emergency hospital lishment naval medical supply depots at Brook-lyn and Mare Island... Marine corps provisions. training camp

Army treatment of patients, at Hampton Roads, in-

cluding purchase of Jamestown exposition site and adjacent prop-of supplies and accounts For ordnance storage ... Alteration and mainten-

ance of sea coast artillery Purchase submarine mines and nets for principal seaports .... For rental of necessary lands and providing quarters for instructing recruits and reserves of

ment expenses .. For purchase of land, construction of build-ings, east coast marine 31,740.992 Detention of interned

29,780,000 Army hospital construc-29,672,000 tion .... Maintenance bureau of yards and docks .... Marine corps barracks ... Marine corps contingent expenses .....

Reserve naval supplies, exclusive of ordnance and medical supplies . For purchase and manu-25,000,000 facturing subcaliber 24,890,128 guns for sea coast artillery practice ...... Land defense . . . Bureau of navigation ....

Freight and express charges pertaining to 19,988,800 navy, except coal ..... Marine corps recruiting and transportation ... Seacoast fortification Army pay, signal corps 

For submarine facilities at navy yard and stations ..... Army pay, headquarters Clerks
To apply on purchase of ship for Illinois naval militia at cost pot to 11.252,000

exceed \$125,000 50,000 Great Maintenance of Great Lakes naval training 100,000

(Continued From Page 29)

represented in the Pershing division by an aero squadron, announced establishment of ground work training stations at scattered universities and sites for actual aviation training camps at several cities Incidentally it developed that many wealthy men are applying for aero service, both in the army and navy.
Army recruiting, however, disap-

pointed the organizers. Only a handful of over 1100 were received yesterday—far too few, if the regular army is to be brought up to war strength

by volunteering.
CONSIDERS FOOD PROBLEM. Across the street from the War building—in the White House—President Wilson issued a momentous statement about the government's food control showing that the chief thoughts in the matter of dictatorial power are to shield the people from price sharks, to conserve the nation's supplies, and to encourage the farmer

to do his utmost.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement assuring that labor will be patriotic, and suggesting that it have ample representation on various govrnnient boards.

The mobilization of the division Major General Pershing will lead to France began today. It will consist almost entirely of infantry. No cavalry will be sent and it is not likely that the usual three regiments of artillery will be dispatched. The Americans for the time probably will account the sent and it is not likely that the usual three regiments of artillery will be dispatched. The Americans for the time probably will account the sent and icans for the time probably will de-pend upon the French for artillery

Taking the place of three artillery regiments and the cavalry regiment which are component parts of the usual division, will be four regiments of infantry. In addition a regiment of veteran marines, 2,600 strong, composed of men seasoned on the battlefield of Hait, San Domingo and Mex-ico will accompany the Pershing ex-pedition and serve in the trenches as

This was announced by the Nava Department today. The marines will' be commanded by Colonel Charles A. Doyen, comandant of Washington

'dough boys.'

barracks
PERSHING AT CAPITAL.
General Pershing returned to Washington today from a visit to New York.
He was busy at the War Department going over plans for his command and selecting his headquarters staff. The transportation of the marine rein-forcements will be handled by the Navy Department, but once they reach French soil they will serve under com-mand of General Pershing.

The entire first expeditionary force will number between 17,500 and 30,000 men. It will be accompanied by ensineers—the pioneers of the trenches signal corps units to handle the field telegraph and telephone work and probably a battalion of thirty-two

The order dispatching marines to France was little less of a surprise than the President's decision that an American expedition should be sent

overse.s immediately
"In being the first on the firing line
in France, the marines will be upholding their historic record," said Secre-tary Daniels. "General Barnett and other officers of the corps are delighted that the 'soldiers of the sea' are to be sent to the front."

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-The tion of 500,000 Chinese farm laborers initial move of the government to and conscription of a huge American punish shippers who have attempted army of agricultural workers to care to secure lower freight rates for shipfor the increased acreage devoted to ments to eastern points than those 4.000,000 war supplies, were recommendations authorized by the Interstate Commade today by B. L. Winchell, director merce Commission by making false of traffic of the Union Pacific system claims for rebate of the railroads, was of traffic of the Union Pacific system, made today when the United States in an interview with William Jeffers grand jury returned an indictment against the California Fruit Distribugeneral manager of the railroad, and "I believe our government should tors' Association and Harry

make immediate attangements for method of securing fraudulent rebates bringing to this country not less than has been in practice was recently dis-509,000 farm laborers from China," he covered by said. "These Chinese farm workers with the res 3.445,671 should be brought to America upon the explicit understanding that they 3,440,000 are to remain here during the 3,147,225 emergency of the war, and to be re-these men have been here for several said. with the result that United States Atturned to China after the war is over.
This can easily be accomplished by a system of records and identification

These men have been here to several weeks presenting the case to the grand jury.

The California Fruit Distributors'

cards. 
"Everywhere we are preaching that larger crops shall be planted, and more acres brought under cultivation, but all risk will be unavailing unless products. 
The offenses charged in products. The offenses charged in 1816 the the indictment occurred in 1916, the sary labor to cultivate the crops and rebates being asked for the Earle 3,000,000 finally to harvest them. Conscription Fruit Company and the Pioneer Fruit 3,000,000 for the farms and temporary importa-Company. Though there are but two counts in the indictment, Special Attion of Chinese is the proper solution, in my judgment. This conscription should be under direction of the Sec-retary of Agriculture, and the men torney Duncan declared that more charges would probably follow.

### EVADE BLOCKADE

BERLIN, May 19.—After an ad-Winchell also called attention to venturous voyage of 15,000 miles in a the plan of the council of defense. Ittle sailing ship, twenty-eight Ger-2,655,360 railroad section, to release as many man reservists have succeeded in maklocomotives as possible from competing their way back to this country tive passenger business for the handling of freight.

andling of freight. ade "If all unnecessary trains, running The Germans put in Tronthjem, "If all unnecessary trains, running between Omaha and Chicago—Chicago and Twin Cities and other points—sent to Berlin by the German consultable release sufficient motive power for the handling of 4,000 freight cars a

### 'CALORY LUNCHES' CALORY LUNCHES' DAIL LANDS TO ARE URGED FOR THILL LANDS TO FOOD ECONOMY

Eight egg . Sixteen heads of lettuce. Three-fourths of a loaf of

Any of these foodstuffs taken in the prescribed quantities are equal in food value to one quart of milk.

So several hundred women were told today by Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California, who talked to them at "war rations luncheon," by the members of the San Francisco center.

The guests, before dining, were obliged to tell their correct ages, heights, weights and occupations. Then they were told how many calories a day it would take to sustain them. Such signs as

"Do not use food extrava-gantly"

Save these for our army and our allies!"

started at the hungry women Women were told that if they were active they were entitled to more food than their lazy sisters but as a general thing, they needed fewer calories than men However, a woman who makes her living by washing clothe entitled to as much heat building food as the man who serves as a

### RATE IS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today declared unreasonable the rate of 67 cents a hundred pounds on cedar shingles from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia to Chicago, St. Louis and other points in Illinois

WILL SAVE LIVES HAVRE, May 19 - A life-saving ap- Pianos \$2 Per Month paratus, consisting of a chart-house which can be detached from the deck and up. Player pianos, \$4.00 per months of a sinking ship in twenty seconds, and up. Ask about our free delivery plan.

and made water-tight in a few minday."

Winchell is here on his way to the day to Thursday of next week. He is engineer attached to King Albert's 13th

Nebraska Conservation Congress, enthusiastic over the railroad section's staff It contains fifteen sleeping scheduled to be held in Omaha, Tues- work for national defense.

Street berths and ten fresh-water tanks.

GREELEY, Colo., 'May 19 .- What is believed a unique plan to increast the nation's 1000 production is being put into effect here by the University Pacific railroad and its employees The Burlington also has a nove

The Union Pacific has offered to plow, disc, harrow and seed to wheal 1900 acres of its land in the Crow Creek Valley, in Weld county, Colo., for the benefit of its employees, a see to the harvesting, threshing and loading of the wheat, at cost, to be paid when the harvest is made. The the wheat is to be apportioned among the necessing employees by a board named by themselves, according to the company plan. The offer has aroused much interest among em-

ployees.

The Burlington's plan is to open all land along the tracks, and about rail-road property, not otherwise used, te by employees or other

This also has received considerable attention Regulations covering safety of the cultivators and to prevent the block-ing of view at grade crossings with igh-growing crops have been framed

by the company. FOR SWEET POTATOES.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Urging increased production of sweet pota-toes, the Department of Agriculture today is offering farmers plans for new methods of storing them. Tests Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri and of the new bins showed an average Wisconsin. The commission ordered decay of 2 45 per cent, where nearly 30 per cent are lost under present methods.



We have

McCall

Patterns here

(Downstairs

Salesroom)

### ARMINON We give 2-31. Green Stamps (they spell 13th and Washington. Oakland economy)



Our dresses at \$14.75

give fascinating creations of silk suitable for misses as well as women. They are all up-to-the-minute, prettily styled, plenty of white, flesh, black, navy and other colors. There are dresses of crepe de Chine, chiffon taffeta, satin-striped taffeta, crepe meteor, taffeta and Georgette. (Third Floor.)

## Princess satin \$1.19

High-finished, lustrous 36-inch satin for a lovely gown. A great bargain, this! See it in our windows. Quaker gray, old rose, apricot, mais, Champagne, emerald and olive greens, blues-navy, peacock, king, turquoise, Copenhagen, Alice

Silk camisoles and corset covers offer astonishing values in crepe de Chine and wash satin, white or pink, 34 to 46, embroidered, hemstitched, beribboned \$1.00

Silk envelopes are of white or flesh crepe de Chine, lace back and front and shoulder straps. These \$1.95 chemise are wonderful for......

### Crepe hats Paris crepe, of course, fetch

ingly combined with braid. The double brim of crepe is very effective. In Copenhagen blue, gold and white we have 5-inch straight - brim, sailors, mushrooms and roll-

too numerous to describe, in materials of velour, gunniburl, burella, serge and poplin. If you'd like to get a fine coat as cheap as \$14.75, come to the Third Floor. Sport clothes \$2.50

Our coats at \$14.75

are worth much more. Why, they even include a few taffeta

coats! Lots of coats are in high colors, others dark. Styles are

**Dresses** at this small price give one-piece, Billie Burke and other pretty styles of chambray, voile, percale, gingham - even cute overall 

Suits include skirts with jackets or middies. smocked, pleated or belted. Skirts are full and belted at the waist. They'll 

Skirts are well tailored of all sorts of sport materials in various ways. They have such 

# Great savings in the Downstairs Salesroom

Special sale of sheets

You cannot buy the material by the yard for the prices we ask for ready-made sheets. We quote only a few bargains:

\$1.00 FOR 3 SEAMED sheets, 72x90 inches. 49¢ each, SARANAC sheets, 72x90 inches.

55¢ each, WILLOW sheets, 81x90 inches. 74¢ each, NEW ERA sheets, 72x90 inches. 79¢ each, MONTRIGHT sheets, 81x90 inches.

95¢ each, DEFENDER sheets, 81x90 inches.

\$1.00 each, NEW ERA sheets, 81x99 inches. \$1.00 for 6 LADSDALE (labeled) pillow cases, 45x36.

19¢ extra heavy VULCAN pillow cases, 45x36. 25c each real DEFENDER pillow cases, 45x35. Curtains, wash goods, blankets

15¢ vard for 36-INCH CRETONNES in 22 pretty styles, right weight for pretty drapes, bed spreads, cushions.

95¢ pair for choice of 629 PAIRS LACE CURTAINS in all-over effects and plain centers, 3 yards long, 45 to 50 inches wide. This is a great SPECIAL! Take advantage.

\$1.10 bolt for 12 yards of yard-wide ENGLISH LONG CLOTH. You'll save a good amount on this fine cloth.

9¢ yard for real heavy and extra good quality 27-inch APRON GINGHAM. This is unusually cheap.

15¢ yard for real STANDARD GALATEA. The 100 pieces have stripes of all styles and colors. Come early! \$1.69 pair for extra size CAMPING BLANKETS (70x 80)—warm, woolly, serviceable blankets at big savings.

A GREAT FREE TREAT FOR CHILDREN SOON. WATCH OUR ADS.

# Summer Furs -decreed by Fashion and indispensable for the well-dressed woman

## Foxes

In spite of the steadily increasing demand for Foxes, the variety here is always complete, and prices-quality considered—are unquestionably the lowest.

Fashion ordains that foxes shall be worn flat this season. And there's lone in it, too-as it permits the searf to be thrown over one's shoulders in a semi-cape effect, or fastened snugly around the neck when the occasion demands.

White Foxes ............Begin at \$37.50 Battleship Gray Foxes.....Begin at \$37.50 Poiret and Dyed Blue Foxes. . Begin at \$40.00 Kamchatka Foxes .......Begin at \$40.00 Cross Foxes ......Begin at \$45.00 Natural Blue Foxes...... Begin at 100.00 Silver Foxes .................Begin at 125.00

An interesting showing of superlative Gassner Summer Fires. all with the hallmark of distinction. Superb kolinsky, sable, ermine and mole stoles. Luxurious cape effects in rare combinations.

# 97 expensive skirts will be offered at \$10:00

When we tell you there are just as many registered Khaki-Kool silk - skirts in the 97 as there are pussy willow, paisley, silk plaid, silk striped and novelty woolen you may gain some idea of what wonderful skirts we offer you for \$10; the colors, the styles are baffling!

Sample line of parasols There are the fancy ribbon effects and fancy border effects, the plain styles; in fact, all the many variations which make up a sample line-\$1.35, \$2.45, \$4.95, \$6.95.

275 pairs high-grade corsets marked down to \$1.95 Broken lots, yet all sizes, in coutil, brocade and batiste corsets, in the high, low or medium bust styles. Every corset is a good, practical model in perfect condition and priced at a surprising reduction for this sale. Buy a half dozen, the occasion warrants it. (Second Floor.)

100 remarkable brassieres will sell quickly at 75c
There are all sizes from 36 to 46. There are all sorts

of brassieres, but these are far above the ordinary for wear, for fit, for finish. (Corset Section, Second Floor.)

Natural hair switches, very special, \$6.50 These switches are 24 in. long and contain 2 ounces of natural hair in every shade but gray. The price is very low.

The sale prices on stationery important Pound paper, initialed, will sell specially at 30c. Envelopes to use with this pound paper, 3 packages for 25¢. A'special purchase of second sheets for the typewriter, 85¢. Crane's papers at savings. Pencil boxes at savings.

Curtain sales on the second floor 1600 yards of curtain nets, mostly filet-weaves, yard 22¢. 1500 yards of cretonnes, chintzes, taffetas and reps, 29¢. 500 yards of cretonnes, discontinued patterns, now 18¢. 100 pairs of Irish-point lace curtains, special pair \$2.75.

# -The 21-years-after

Magnificent Wilton rugs in Oriental and Persiant patterns in room size, \$53.50, 8:3x10:6 ft., \$48.50. Alexander Smith's and Stephen Sanford's seamless Axminster Rugs, Chinese and Persian, 9x12 ft., \$27.50 10 patterns in body Brussels 9x12 ft. rugs, \$23.95 100 tapestry Brussels hearth rugs, 27x52 inches, \$1.15 Small size Axminster rugs less than wholesale: 3x6 ft., \$2.95; 27x60 in., \$1.95; 27x54 in., \$1.95 100 Axminster rugs, 18x34 in., in a variety, 95¢

A sale of panel wall mirrors, \$1.95 These are the ornate sort with a picture on the top, 3/4 inch walnut moulding frames them. Another style with a white enameled frame has an inlay of Dresden tapestry 8x30 inches.

Special sale of U.S. flags at \$2.23 They're made of cotton bunting with the sewn stripes and the printed stars. They're mounted on an 8-foot pole with cord and metal flag-holder. The entire outfit for \$2.23.

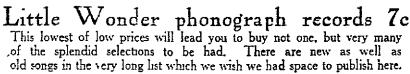
Sale of babies' sulkies marked \$2.45 The frame all steel and firmly riveted, the back all steel, the seat all steel, the tongue all steel, but the enameled wood-grip, the wheels rubber-tired with nickel hubcaps, the footrest steel, folds to 28x16 inches. You save money.

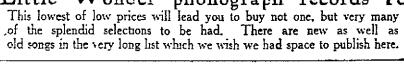
Lawn swings, giant ones, special \$8.95 We have just 60, which were specially bought for these sales. They are solidly braced, strongly nailed and bolted, are all hardwood, painted red and green; hold four adults.

### Victrolas

Model XI. a magnificent instrument, which sells for \$100, may be secured on very special terms inspired by Birthday Week.

\$1 down, \$1 a week Made of handsome mahogany or fumed oak, the metal part nickel-plated, automatic stop, album cabinet, etc., delivered anywhere in California.





# DOWN-STAIRS STORE

Curtains and draperies for the sale 475 pairs of lace curtains in good patterns at 75c pair 200 pairs of hemstiched Marquigette curtains, 95c pair 50c han pairs of lace curtains, 8 yards long, 45 to 50 inches wide, in Madras, filet and cable weaves, 38c 2500 yards of Colonial cretonne, 36 inches wide, 14c 2500 yards of Colonial cretonne, beautiful patterns, 19c 750 yards of figured scrim drapery, green, brown, rose, 45c

Undermuslins and kimonos

NIGHTGOWNS of fine nainsook, silp-over style, trimmed, 75c
CHEMISE, the envelope style, generously cut, lace trimmed, 75c
Very lacy petticoats or embroidery trimmed style with
referre "gowns, too, ir silp-over styles of nainsook, 87c
KIMONOS, long ones, made of serpentine creps in both the
plain and fancy figured effects; sizes 36 to 44; special, 87c

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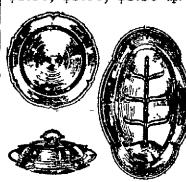
# 21 years after Junior girls' silk dresses \$10

Sample line of gloves tor women \$1.35

Samples, yet the sizes range from  $5\frac{3}{4}$  to  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , a point that is noteworthy. Washable capes, sewn pique, P. X. M. with selfand two-toned embroidery on the backs. Mocha gloves in gray, doeskin gloves in white, among the 800.

76 pieces Sheffield silverware constitute a special purchase

There are meat dishes, well and tree platters, serving and butler trays. They are all silver plate of a high order. Some have sterling silver borders. Muffin and chop dishes, vegetable dishes, coffee and tea sets, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$8.50 up.



Silk fiber sweater coats will break all recurus at wo.00

Positively the most wonderful coats we've ever been able to give you at this price. Huge sailor collars, flowing sashes, mysterious pockets and colors such as Colifornia gold, campus green, college blue, soronty purple and others. There are woolen coats, too, in the Shetland and Angora effects for \$5.00.

Florentine silk negligees



Perfectly adorable affairs in the Empire style, the loose or semi-fitted effects. They have flowers scattered all over them or the Persian patterns.

Girls, 13 to 17, will be delighted with the shimmering crepe de Chine, taffeta, Oriental pongee and other silks in the gathered waist of straight line frocks with sashes and belts of contrasting materials. Dainty effects such as Georgette sleeves, beads, embroidery, sash pockets, add to the tailored styles.

700 pairs of women's silk stockings 78c pair Perfect, seamless stockings with 4-inch lisle hems or 10-inch lisle tops—double soles, strongly reinforced heels and toes. There are 14 colors, think of it! Silver, emerald, Piping Rock gray, navy, Newport, brown, King's blue, gold, sky, taupe, buff, bronze, pearl, Tuxedo and Rocky Mountain blue.

Full-fashioned silk stockings go on sale \$1.05 Women will find these a very high-grade silk stocking, full-fashioned to follow the curve of the limb. Some have the silk soles, lisle lined; others entire lisle soles. Both medium and heavy weights, in white, black and colors.

A sample line of exquisité silk underwear

for women—a super-attraction One of the master-makers conceded his samples to us. They will prove a mighty attraction, not only because of the immense variety, but more because of the immense reductions. Sample silk corset covers at 95¢—\$1.15 Sample silk undervests, \$1.95—\$2.65 Sample silk bloomers, \$1.95 \$2.65 Sample silk union suts, \$2.95 \$3.95



2184 delightful collars of Georgette 38c,68c with filet-type lace embroideries

One of the giant manufacturing concerns in New York entered into the spirit of these sales and almost gave us these collars, so low was his price. In turn, you buy Georgette collars in round or sailor shapes, elaborate with filet-type lace or heavily silk embroidered, for only 68¢. Organdy sets and Georgette crepe collars, embroidered and filet-type lace trimmed, 38¢.

Taken from regular stock and marked

60 suits that's all ---just 60

But wait until you see the 60! The Emporium knows that they re the best suits for \$21.00 ever purchased here. There is everything from the sports styles to the dressy model suits. Your size is here if you come early. True, we have hundreds of suits, but these 60 are in celebration of our 21st birthday and you're lucky if you own one of them to-morrow night.

Royal Society Package models at a price concession Pillows, gowns, the hundred and one beautiful things made to exhibit and to inspire women to go and do likewise, are useless to the manufacturer since he has put out a new set of packages. These designs have been in vogue up to the present moment. Starting tomorrow they go at a mere fraction of their first prices. Finished articles complete, 75¢ to \$7.50. (Second Floor.)

# 1540 pairs of fashion boots \$4.75

Shoes, shoes, everybody's talking shoes! and the price of them! But for this Birthday sale The Emporium has over 1500 of as pretty street and dress boots as ever women did own. What's more, they will sell for \$4.75, not the shoe, but the pair! The styles, the desirability of the shoes, leave nothing to be desired. Every pair is a novelty, every pair is fashionable and every pair means a saving at \$4.75.

Smartest tan sport boots, at pair \$4.75 Buck-top gray kid sport boots, at \$4.75 Brown vamp ivory, Louis heel boots, \$4.75 Black vamp ivory top laced boots, \$4.75 Fabric topped boots, kid vamps, at \$4.75 Buck top (gray and tan), patent vamps, \$4.75 Seal vamp boots with buck quarters, \$4.75 High-cut buttoned boots, brown vamps, \$4.75 Combination color boots in variety, \$4.75 Hundreds of pairs to choose from, \$4.75

2470 pairs of women's boots, pumps and Bobby Boots \$2.55 These are remnant lines from all the better grades of foot-gear. Such makes as Red Cross, Cousins, Laird, Schober Co., I. Miller and others are included. While there are scores of sizes and styles, practically every one can be fitted, if not in each of the models,

# A thousand boxes of Shima Burbank potatoes \$1.45

Firm, fine and unrivaled in California or anywhere. They keep well and are the socalled "no waste" kind. Each box contains 30 pounds of potatoes and sells for \$1.45. 'TEXAS' BERMUDA ONIONS, five pounds 25¢ CALIFORNIA GRAPE FRUIT, dozen 386 are of the new crop, firm stock, mild flavor. These are the large, fine globes, and very

### DOWN-STAIRS STORE

500 hats at 69c



Some are bare shapes, others are tailored hats with a bit of a band and bow. There's every size and shape and color conceivable. The hat's are beautifully new and fresh, in such straws as Milan hemp. Java, Milan, split straw. Others are crepe, which is fashionable

400 fancies at 5 and 10c give wings, ostrich tips and quills. 1500 flowers at 5 and 10c Give single roses clusters wreaths.

# DOWN-STAIRS STORE

1000 pairs of women's stockings 23c These are women's silk hose, some with lisle top, but are "seconds" of better grades.

Sleeveless union suits 39c In women's regular sizes are finely ribbed cotton; low neck, sleeveless, with set-well shoulder strars

Mended kid gloves 79c
Women will be astonished at the beautiful gloves at this sale price. Some were soiled or ripped in fitting, but have been repaired White kid and lambskin with embroidered backs, black, washable cape, in tan, gray, ivory, chamois and Mocha gloves.

5-inch ribbons 19c All silk with fancy bordered Jacquard weaves, N.le. may, rose, Alice, brown, etc.

Bordered drape veils 25c
Tiny dots form the border of these pretty hat drapes, which are yard and a quarter long; black,

Chiffon veils 50c
One and a quarter yards long, 27 inches wide, with hemstitched borders. Sand, white, grays, etc.

17.000 yards of embroideries at 10c

Swiss and cambric edgings, flouncings and corset covering, 5 to 27 inches deep. 'Special,' 10¢ Longcloth skirtings 25c Ruffled baby flouncing Ruffled adag baby flouncing, 47 inches, 200. 18 inches deep; on longcloth; 2009 yards; 25c.



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It has been looking for months and every day into detail of what the the merchant has in pro-Suffice it to say that Th to the corners, these : possibilities or to detail tomorrow. Nor is this a. Monday to 6 o'clock kaleidoscopic successio will bring new issues. and would that ink and the day will bring.



Magnificent e Directly under the Dome, in the cent silks marked at Birthday savings. -

2000 yards of fancy Yes, and these silks are a yard wide silks consisting of checks, striper for gowns, for garments of all-

Plain colored George Georgette, the pet of dark colors, in all colo

First quality woolen 1is perfect as to quality and weav each. This Jersey is the manufactur bolts were cut, but it sells by the

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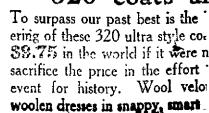
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at low prices and repr their cost price. The crepe de Chine, pussy dress waists, evening 731, but you'll want



woolen dresses in snappy, smart.



# au 21 st to 26 th 75 coats for girls \$8.75 Dashing coats of serges, poplins, Burellas, Shepherd checks, wool checks

and other rich coatings may be had in belted models, in gathered waist styles, in yoke styles, with flaring skirts, in a number of models. Convertible collars, silk collars and other effects. Sizes range from 6 to 17. The coats are remarkable for \$8.75.

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rdto this birthday for over six oreparing. It's needless to go mes mean, of the difficulties ung the right merchandise. Emporium has it. Crammed ges can't commence to list the the enormous sales that open deday event. From 9 o'clock Saturday night will be one of important sales. Every day The first gun is fired tomorrow, print could portray half what Vatch the papers every day.



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"sey cloth, 52 inches wide, \$2 out cut into lengths of 5 to 15 yards ard and the saving is worth the choosing.

carcely two alike, \$2.95 acturer, either, gave us his samples and over-cut and made in anticipation of order, that do enough to sell at \$2.95. There is everyand stripes and plaids and changeables, ever made to sell for this money.

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1 waists at \$5.00 j waists at \$2.95

shop each purposely made We purchased the waists iced them at even less than waists are silk, Georgette, willow, model waists and louses, sport waists—just a dozen when you see them



d'dresses \$9.75 ration which has prompted the gathnd dresses, which would never be or this Birthday occasion, when we o the extraordinary and make it an poplin and serge coats, silk and will sell at \$9.75 to early comers. \$13--a price to make history on men's suits, coats

189 suits and 110 top-coats and overcoats have been marked \$13, not because it's their price, but because we are having a Birthday's ale and want all San Francisco to exclaim over the tremendous import of it. Suits, tailored of sure worsteds, of blue woolen serges, advanced fall "belter" suits as well as the flan els, cassimeres and cheviots for Summer; army worsteds in the Norfolk stye, yet only \$13.00. The overcoats, three-quarter and full length, in a valety of models, are also at \$13.00.

2500 men's business shirts on sale 95c There are the French cuff shirts, the soft, turn-back style, then there are the stiff, laundered cuff shirts. Sizes range from 14 to 171/2. The colors are fast; all sleeve lengths may be had and the shirts are of a famous make.

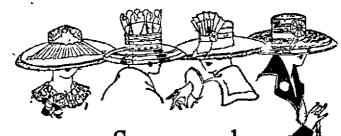
The "big 4" sales in the boys store

Little tads' novelties \$3.95 These come in  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 7 year sizes and are truly "special."

163 Norfolk suits \$3.95 Very handsome suits for boys of 7 to 17 years, some with two pair trousers.

Boys' suits at \$6.35 are in the 7 to 18 years sizes. They are beautifully tailored and made.

Wash suits for \$1.15 Heavy Galateas, reps and twills, in lively styles; come in sizes 2 to 8 years.



The smartest Summer hats of Georgette, leghorn, velvet

Nothing smarter this summer than leghorn hats with transparent brims of Georgette crepe. These are just such hats. They're hand-made. Some have velvet crowns, some panne velvet; some are smartly trimmed. Some are white hemp hats with the velvet and Georgette, but they are distinctly lovely, far lovelier than you'd imagine for \$4.95.

# 117 very luxurious coats go on sale at

\$17.85

We will confess to you that in every instance the wholesale price was in excess of this. There's every soit of coat, each made of a fine fabric, in styles that are new to San Francisco. Most of the coats are "something I can wear both afternoon and evening." Without a doubt they'll disappear before noon, but then come before noon. The occasion warrants it. A few in the windows—the bulk in the coat shop!

3500 vols. standard and copyrighted fiction 35c There's a long list, a very long list of titles of well-known authors. It is impossible to list them all, such books as The Call of the Wild, by Jack London; The Red Mouse, by Osbourne; Jude the Obscure, by Thomas Hardy; Wanted, a Matchmaker, by Paul Leicester Ford; The King of Honey Island, by Maurice

Thompson: Dickens' works, famous novels, etc., etc., are 35¢ tomorrow. 12,300 yards of Summer dress weaves 25c yard

Think! There are dress fabrics 30 to 45 inches wide. It is needless to tell of their real worth. Comparisons are odious. One glance at the list of materials will speak well for the price and savings. This sale is in the very nick of time for all the vacation and Summer frocks.

45-inch daintily bordered voile, yard 25¢ 40-inch half-silk printed Marquisettes, 25c 36-inch embroidered voiles, very dainty, 25¢ 36-inch woven striped voiles, on sale 25¢ 40-inch printed crepes de Chine, yard 25¢

3600 splendid bath towels 25c Heavy, absorbent snow-white towels with all-over Jacquard patterns and fancily colored borders. The ends are hemmed.

300 extra large sheets 78c 81x108 inches, of good, round thread sheeting, with neatly hemmed ends. Very durable. 40-inch yarn-dyed woven tissue, yard 25¢ 40-inch yam-dyed woven corded voiles, 25¢ 32-inch embroidered Loraine tissue, yard 25¢ 30-inch yarn-dyed woven plaid tissues, 25¢ All are new in design and coloring, 25¢

1200 large huck towels 121/2c are good firm weave, heavy, with the fast red borders and neatly hemmed ends. They're 19x39 in. Wonderful towels for the money!

600 ready-made cases 12c 42x36 inch pillow - cases, soft finished muslin, fully bleached, have wide hems.

Cheaper than ever

soaps despite the market 4 for 25c

Everybody's saying "soaps have gone up," and so they have because of conditions and because ingredients are going up, yet The Emporium will sell Peet Bros. Bath Tablets of hard-milled, large-sized, round cake, in rose, lavender, peroxide and almond soap, 4 for 25¢

Baby tots dresses at birthday prices Exquisitely embroidered dresses from the Philippines are handmade and hand-embroidered and sometimes trimmed with real laces, but are not exactly perfect in fit, \$2.45, \$7.95. HAND - EMBROIDERED, HAND-MADE FRENCH DRESSES. \$1.95, \$9.50. GINGHAM DRESSES IN THE EMPIRE STYLE, 75¢

JAPANESE CREPE DRESSES, HAND-SCALLOPED, 75¢.



Hand embroidered nether-garments at ridiculously low prices Just because they're the most popular and the loveliest of them all, - cha chara Di lapas gaments for this sale. We made prices low wherever possible. We've taken all the garments which showed the slightest soil prices. Others have been taken for apparently no reason at all but maybe the pretty laces on them.



PHILIPPINE HAND - EM-BROIDERED GOWNS, elaborate with designs, some in Val. insets and edgings— \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 ENVELOPE CHEMISES—

**\$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95** PLAIN CHEMISES— \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95

SKIRTS, wonderful skirts-\$1.95 and \$2.95 DRAWER COMBINA-TIONS, \$1.95 and \$2.95 CORSET COVERS—

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 BEAUTIFUL DRAWERS, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95

### A thousand sacks tlour

The Emporium blend family flour in paper-lined muslin sacks have very special Birthday (for Monday selling) prices. 49-pound sacks, \$3.39; 241/2-pound sacks, \$1.70; 10-pound sacks, 75¢. Armour Star Hams, "The Ham What Am," lb. 33¢ Ceylon tea, a delicious brew, choice, lb. 59¢ Guatemala coffee on spe-Red Wing sweet apple cider, 3-qt. tm, 39¢ Armour Star Bacon-Sugar cured, lb. 48¢ cial sale at, pound 23¢

# DOWN-STAIRS STORE

85c sale price on pongees, silks, suitings
255 vds of 33 inch figured Shangtung pongee A solid silk fabric with various colors, 85c.

1200 yards of novelty silk
and taffeta in checks and
stripes are on sale at 85c.

1400 yards of 54-inch novelty
suiting in plaids, checks, colors and tweed effects, 85c.

350 yds. Jersey cloth \$1.85 Brocade sateen linings 39c 450 vards of 26-inch coat liming in sliver, battle-ship, pearl, beige, gold, rose, Nile

New corsets special Sizes 19 to 36, in wonderful models for all types of figures, at 59c, 78c, 97c, \$1.25.

Little tots wash suits 50c

3-stem hair switches \$1.00 These switches give 3 strands of 28-inch hair in the staple colors. No odd shades. 247 Norfolk suits for boys \$2.99

of wash goods

Corduroys, serges, mixtures, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds; worth much more money.

DOWN-STAIRS STORE 1200 waists 49c



Words fair to convince the casual reader of the fineness of the voiles. the many novelty stripes, the better buttons, the laces, the embrolderies and othed good material points which go to make white waists as good as there are for 49c. Why there are many riyles with various collars and coffs in walsto that anyone would be proud to wear,

# 260 new silk dresses get this sale price \$15<sup>.95</sup>

There's every sort of dress that you'd expect to find at top-notch prices - Georgette, taffetas, crepe de Chine, cloth, everything silk imaginable! And the dresses are ravishingly pretty and smart and new: why, we could sell 2600 instead of 260 and then not have enough!

A sample line of men's gloves is of vital importance to 300 men who wear sizes 7 to 9. The gloves are street-wear styles, cape in the tan and gray. Mocha in gray, and are specially marked at \$1.35 the pair.

Men's Nightgowns, 85c. Fruit of the Loom muslin, Pepperell twill, are the materials these gowns are made of in large and roomy V-neck styles. Sizes 14 to 20 at this sale price.

1200 boys sport blouses, 39c Open neck, adjustable collar, short-sleeved blouses, in stripes or plain colors, in dark or light tones. The colors are guaranteed.

Athletic undergarments, 33c 350 suits. The shirts are sleeveless, the drawers knee-length with reinforced seat. The cloth will stand the strain of the laundry and give wear.

500 boys' Wash hats, 35c in the round or square top as well as Rah-Rah shapes, come in light colors, in dark colors and in combinations of colors.

71/4-in. satin taffeta silk ribbon, 25c Silk through and through, these sash ribbons, for they're that wide; may be had in white, pink, blue, maize, turquoise, Nile, melon, gray, navy, brown, green, old rose, purple, Alice, scarlet, cardinal, black.

300 sport drape veils on sale, 75c There are black, there are colored, in a very good mesh and measure 1½ yards in length.

Fancy lace drape veils on sale are quite the vogue. We'll not detail the meshes, the patterns, the color and such, but just the prices, which are the most eloquent thing about them. 95¢, \$1.95, \$2.95.

600 embroidered linen handkerchiefs, 10c Women will find hand-embroidered initials on these handkerchiefs, which, though not laundered, are linen.

Hemstitched lawn handkerchiefs, 4 for 25c Women will find the lawn sheer, the corners embroidered and some of the handkerchiefs with colored striped borders.

### Handsome handbags at the savings of the year

Pin grain leather hand-bags with coin compartments and mirrors, also back-strap purses of mottled-green leather, on sale only 78¢ New service bags of heavy Morocco and pin-grain leathers in five different styles, special \$1.45. Eight styles of bags in pin-seal, Morocco, silk and beaded silk (the drawstring effects), \$1.95. Pin seal, patent leather and Morocco bags, also backstrap purses with enameled silver corners, \$2.95.

Fiber trunks, very special, \$7.95 3-ply wood covered with vulcanized fiber, bound with heavy fiber and clamped with brass-plated steel hardware; these trunks have good locks, good linings, a deep, swinging top tray and are 36 inches. (38 in. \$8.95.)

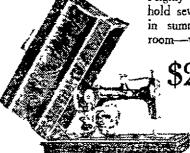
Fitted traveling case for men, special, \$3.95 is heavy leather, leather-lined. It contains a pair of military brushes, a soap-box, perfume bottle, tooth brush and container, comb, clothes-brush, metal mirror, yet is only 61/2x83/4 in.

A very excellent suitcase, \$1.35 Is Ceratol, an imitation of alligator skin. It has a heavy, leather handle, brass lock and catches, metal protective corners, leather inside-straps.

Flowering plants for transplanting Pansy plants, large exhibition varieties in bloom, doz. 40¢ Carnation plants, selection of choice varieties, doz. 50c Chrysanthemums, large plants, gorgeous colorings, doz. 50¢ French marigolds for borders specially priced, the doz 25c Asters, the rival of chrysanthemums in colorings, doz. 20¢

1000 pairs of white woolen blankets A mill's clean-up of slightly imperfect ones, bought at a fraction, gives beautiful blankets at \$3.95, \$4.45 to \$7.75 pair.

Electric sewing machines \$34.50



Highly efficient, portable, electric, this household sewing machine may be used on the porch in summer time, in her boudoir, her diningroom-wherever she wishes to put it down.

\$2 down, \$1 a week our knowledge The Emporium's price is the lowest of any in the country, even where terms are not quoted.

# 1000 pairs of Hanan & Sons' beautiful shoes for women

They're surplus stocks and broken lots taken from their several New York shops. It was only by promising to take them from New York City that they sold them at such a sacrifice. There are plenty of boots, in plenty of sizes Several hundred styles in the novelties, Come early

Men's sales downstairs-Balbriggan underwear 25c

Porosknit shirts and drawers 39c give about 1000 short sleeve shirts and long drawers. They are slightly imperfect, however, which accounts for this very low price

Stamped goods to be embroidered Gowns and combinations, some lace trimmed have patterns stamped to embroider on the fine nainsonk, special 50c. Stamped corset covers, 29c; children's dresses, 43c; infants' and children's Gertrudes, embroidered, stamped, 50c

United States authorities, it became thrown here tonight. The town of Snyder, in Scurry county, where the would-be revolutionists were cornerstill was \$17. early this week as Thursday, with cowboys and citizens armed with rifles and pistols patrolling the town and aiding the United States officers in placing alleged plotters under ar-

As the result of the unveiling of the conspiracy, which is believed to have been financed by German money,

carganization known as the Farmers' scarcity of labor.

It is also pointed out that for several months manufacturers of lumber products have been buying short, ordering sustensible as anything."

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the men in Jail here are all farm-sor farm laborers. The Farmers' a d Laborers' Protective Association, n ve attended their meetings for the st four months, claim organizations the Texas counties of Taylor, lan, Jones, Scurry, Coke, Haskell, orden, Garza, Fisher, Kent, Stonetall and Howard, besides a scattered n.ambership along the Red river cunties in Oklahoma. OPPOSE NEW LAW.

iles some months ago by loyal farme.s who had been inveigled into its membership by the agitators, the government officials say. From the time the information be

e me known. United States secret rvice men have attended all meetgs and entered into the secret sesons of the society. According to government agents, a lood-curdling outh was exacted from

members after they had been ersuaded to join the society. Agents or the society would ask farmers and before to join the organization, ating that it was for the purpose of securing co-operation between the farmer and the farm laborer which man attended a meeting he would have to swear to take the initiation ledge. According to authorities, the pledge was briefly as follows:

Each member to provide himself with a high-powered rifle and 100 rounds of ammunition. To pledge that he would oppose conscription by force.

To pledge that he would shoot conscription officers. To pledge that he would aid any member of the society under arrest, even to the extent of killing officers and dynamiting jails to release him.

To pledge that each member would seek jury service when a fellow member was on trial and would bring in a "not guilty" verdict, regardless of the evi-

To pledge to aid fellow members to kill any person betraying their secrets and to follow them

scrawled rudely on bits of paper, was citizens who have the welfare of their a whip surmounting a six-shooter city, Oakland, at heart are invited to be present at the meeting, to particular of the society, no writing was allowed ipate in the imidaty meal that will be telling the northwest to economize.

alleged conspirators against the government were arrested at Rotan, Dr. Fisher county. Texas, early tonight by State Ranger Montgomery. Two have of the occasion. confessed, according to information THE SPEAKERS.

. A. Hickey, editor of the Rebel, October 1.

French mission which is now visiting and knows their ambittons, hopes and Paris on his way to the Franco-England to study the English cadet needs. Mr. Clymer knows of one of German war front to join the Amersystem and the training of Roy Scours, the topics of the time that is nearest ican ambulance corps. Cadman is a has been invited to visit the United the heart of this nation—the work skilled driver of autos. He is a neprew States for similar observations. The of the Red Cross.

subject is one which has attracted great interest in France, where the sage to give to the people of this York. subject is one which has attracted Boy Scout scheme has been imitated entire district and this luncheon will

French physical and bayonet training Commerce—it will be all event ariny school at Johnville: Captain belongs to all the people of this section, and all at invited.

Eclairents de France (French Boy Carl Anderson has burded arrangements and use of the control o preter, general staff, French army.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Wearing an R. M. Hood as accompanist.

ear device invented by Professor Alicett Michelson, head of the department of physics at the University of Chicago. American soldiers and Sail
MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 19.—OreChicago. American soldiers and Sail
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a rifle shot fired a yard away from the wearer is inaudible, but a whise per can be heard, the vibrations of the gunfire causing an aluminum ment for land they assert was taken valve in the device to close.

### FORCED TO DRILL enment representatives here August

CARD OF THANKS.

When the many stands of the Cost file.

Control of the Cos corroral from Fort George Wright in has been delegated by the Indians charge and all athletic schedules have here to go to Washington and press seen called off to make way for mill-their claim before Congress or the at prices compatible with the nervices sympathy and foral offerings on the loss of three afternoons a week.

CARD OF THANKS.

We have express our sincere thanks to our many friends and the members of Woman of Washeraft and to all others for their kind sympathy and floral offerings on the loss of three afternoons a week.

Phone Oak, 216,

Lady attendant,

Brunzel PAUL BRUNZEL AND FAMILY.

### Lumber Takes Sudden Rise As Government Buys Supply

Oregon Pine, Formerly Sold at \$13, Now at \$20; Speculation Denied

the lumber trade, under the influence of the certain demand of the federal government for enormous quantities of lumber, resulted in an advance of lumber, resulted in an advance of the per level for enormous quantities of lumber, resulted in an advance of lumber, resulted in an advance of the per level for enormous quantities of lumber, resulted in an advance of the fact that Uncle Sam is in the quotations closed at noon today at \$20 market is the most important one. Then there is the matter of higher wages and scarcity of labor at the per level for earliest of the President," as they were causes to the recent advance in lumber, resulted by Representative Harrison in Washington yesterday, but they are "unpatriotic," and are not market is the most important one. Then there is the matter of higher wages and scarcity of labor at the per level. The scanner of the president," as they were causes to the recent advance in lumber, causes to the recent advance in lumber, causes to the recent advance in lumber, causes to the recent advance in lumber. The fact that Uncle Sam is in the market is the most important one. Then there is the matter of higher wages and scarcity of labor at the per level. The scanner of the president," as they were causes to the recent advance in lumber, causes to the recent advance of the majority of wages and scarcity of labor at the per level. The scanner of the majority of wages and scarcity of labor at the per level. The scanner of the president, as they were causes to the recent advance in lumber row in the per level. The causes to the recent advance of the majority of wages and scarcity of labor at the per level. The scanner of the majority of wages and scarcity of labor at the per level. The causes to the recent advance of the majority of wages and scarcity of labor at the per level. The scanner of the majority of wages and scarcity of labor at the per level. The scanner he lumber trade, under the influence

in prices was mainly caused by their of barracks. The railroads also are gambling in margins and trading in the market for large shipments."

Out representative of the women who seek suffrage, and the latter should not be made to suffer on their chants deny that speculation has mond Lumber Company said:

Out representative of the women who seek suffrage, and the latter should not be made to suffer on their secount."

W. A. Hammond of W. A. Hamm

they cannot get delivery of the full Lumberman's Association of Seattle, amount they want. Lumber dealers which is handling a government proclaim that deliveries are handicapped by the lack of ships to carry lumber lumber to be milled on this coast, is handling a government proclaim that deliveries are handicapped gram purchase of 200,000,000 feet of lumber to be milled on this coast, is

Late in 1916, according to 'sected service men, its existence was ipped" off to United States authorities some months are by level for the service men, its some months are by level for the service men, its some months are by level for the service men, its some months are by level for the service men, its some months are by level for the service men, its some months are by level for the service men, its service men, its existence was implicately and demand as influenced by the service men, its service men, its existence was important the service men, its existence was important to service men, its existence was included to service men, its existence was included to service m facilities and cost.

figure for certain grades in less than carload lots.

Two years ago Oregon lumber was selling here at \$13. Two weeks ago it was \$17, and now promises to go higher than today's quotation of \$20. raily, the mills are holding out for the best possible price. I have never methods," she said, in commenting the coupled with the heavy buying by heard of any speculation in lumber to the statement of Representative that a suffage committee that a suffage committee that a suffage committee that a suffage committee. brokers and dealers were speculating among themselves and that the rise construction of ships and the erection of the women in the property of the prope

ntense that United States Judge Jack ordered their removal here for safe-leeping. United States Marshal J. IcDonald arrived here with the leftoners tonight, shortly before o'clock.

All the men were indicted at San ingelo as members of an anarchistic organization known as the Farmers' ind Laborers' Protective Association in All Laborers' Protective Association of Laborers' Protective Association in All Laborers' Protective Association in Canada and the Gov-level and the ground for special and the ground for special and the ground for about the government's demand for about the

tents "forcible apposition to con- growing worse instead of better and running along without much stock," ripuon," was a branch of the Indus- thought they would soon be able to declared Trower. "The price of lun-

The society was organized for the from the mills.

Scouting any intimation of wild price and in agreement with Uncle and in opposition to the declaration of war between the United States and lumber retailers dealing in futures, rally, to an increase in price.

supply and demand as influenced by speculation or trading on margin on labor conditions and transportation the part of lumbermen, and I do not acilities and cost. believe that anything like that has Charles R. McCormick, who is very been going on."

Meet the camel face to face. May 22. the Hotel Oakaind.

The occasion: Luncheon.
The host: The Ad. Bureau of the akland Chamber of Commerce. The guests: In particular, all members of Aahmes Temple of the Mystic Shrine: in general, all members of the Oakland Chambe rof Commerce and every good Oaklander who is interested in his city, a splendid program and a dainty luncheon.

These are the essential facts about

the luncheon of the Advertising Bu-reau of the Chamber of Commerce hand to the nobles of Aahmes Temple member of the Liberty Loan Sales dining table.

to the end of the earth.

The organization's emblem, which secret service men say they found them to the end of the members of the chamber of Commerce and all good while preparations for announcecity, Oakland, at heart are invited to ment as dictator were being made at be present at the meeting, to partic- Washington, Secretary McAdoo was of the society, no writing was allowed except presumably the drawing of the served and to listen to a program that will give enjoyment, impart knowledge.

"It is necessary that the people of the country shall prevent waste and will give enjoyment. If you of mouth. The United States mails never were trusted.

"TWELVE ARRESTED."

"It is necessary that the people of the country shall prevent waste and on or need your patriotism. If you do not need your patriotism inspired or your knowledge added to, there war," he said. "Wisely devised and required by distributed taxation is most helpful in effecting this kind of savelength."

The sample of the served and to listen to a program that the people of the country shall prevent waste and the country ABILENE, Texas, May 19.-Twelve be had in addition to the ample

Dr. J. Loran Pease, potentate of vents people from supplying their nor-Aahmes Temple, will be the chairman mal needs and the hysteria about

There will be three addresses given by three leaders in their lines of aca Socialist newspaper published at hivity-Joseph H. King, president of Halletsylle, was released on \$1000 the Chamber of Commerce; Samuel highest point, the government must bonds, under a charge of conspiracy. J. Donahue, secretary of the Alameda always have in mind, along with the answer to the federal grand jury Evilding Trades' Council, and C. L. Clymer, director of the Pacific coast purchase of supplies and materials at The arrests at Rotan, it is said, is avision of the American Red Cross, ne of a series of actions in west. The gathering of these three speakone of a series of actions in west one of a series of actions in west Texas toward the breaking up of an alleged wholesale anarchistic movement throughout that section. Additional arrests in this vicinity are expected momentarily.

The gathering of these three speakers are very of its an event of more than usual moment, particularly in these times. Mr. King, as president of the Chamber of Commerce, has been endeavoring to establish better capable profit."

CADMAN IN PARIS.

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ALAMEDA, May 19.—Paul Cadman, ALAMEDA, May 19.—Paul Cadman, and the control of INVITED HERE relations between employer and LONDON. May 19. - The special the working men of Alameda county of the board of education, has reached

be a notable event and of far more The French mission includes Major than passing interest. It will be an Royat chief of military preparation at the French war office. Major Later that is bigger than the Adhmes brosse, commanding officer of the Temple, bigger than the Chamber of

this feature in charge and will be assisted by the Shrine quartet composed TO PROTECT EARS of Carl Anderson, Clarence Casten,

ors would be saved from deafness by son coast Indians, remnants of the the roar and rattle of big guns. Coos, Umpqua and Siuslaw tribes, invention is so constructed that have elected Jimmy Johnson of Reedof Empire signed by Indian and gov-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 19.-The time: Noon Tuesday next, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in a whirlwind day, winding up with a The place: Main dining room of mammoth mass meeting here tonight, the Hotel Oakaind. found the Northwest as good at rais-

found the Northwest as good at raising money as in raising wheat.

While New York and other eastern cities were reporting starting their Liberty loan campaigns today, Alinneapolis tonight reported \$6,285,350 raised in the last five days. Its allotment is \$8,000.000. St. Paul and land. raised in the last five days. Its allot-ment is \$5,000,000. St. Paul and other Northwest cities are doing equally well. "In no other place have I seen such

patriotism," Secretary McAdoo said. "Unless some other cities wake up. I'll draft part of your organization to next Tuesday when that live boosting help sell liberty loan bonds," he said organization will extend a welcoming McAdoo was made an honorary for and upon behalf of the City of member of the Liberty Loan Bales-Oakland. Upon this occasion the and bankers who have neglected nobles will come from within their business for the past week to tents and meet the boosters of Oak-land upon the common ground of the twin cities. McAdoo led a parade of

> ing and economy. I do not believe in the kind of economy which preeconomy in the country has been carried to unfortunate lengths.

"What we mean by economy is that every one shall make it a point to keep production stimulated to the equitable distribution of taxation, the prices that will give reasonable prof-

ALAMEDA, May 19.—Paul Cadman, former University of California student Cadman is a

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REMOVAL OF HIS RESIDENCE Funeral Parlors

TO

Dakland Cribune 13

DENVER, Colo., May 19.—Suffrage uantities, almost unprecedented in for the recent increases.

There are many contributing spectful to the President," as they were

### BIRTH

SHERMAN-May 18, to the wife of Max Sherget lumber at lower prices than prevailed two or three months ago. Now they have discovered that the government's building program is forcing prices upward and have added to the confusion by going into the market for heavy stocks for the future.

CANNOT GFT DELIVERY.

The manufacturers are trying to fill they cannot get delivery of the full they cannot get delivery of the full amount they want. Lumber dealers which is handling a government program is forcing only according to his needs. Now comes an advance, with the likelihood of a further raise, and the li Rizzo, a daughter.

FALLEHY—May 17, to the wife of Claude F.
Fallehy, a daughter.

### MARRIAGE LICENTE!

ABTHUR-FLYNN-George A. Arthur, 31, and Grace E. Flynn, 19, both of Oakland.
ARNBEPGER-WEDEMEYER-Frank Arnberger, Jr., 27, and Myrtle Wedemeyer, 24, both of Alameda.
BATCHELOR-PRICE-Lester F. Batchelar, 23, Berkeley, and Bertha E. Price, 18, Oakland.
DAWE-MOODY-Herbert B. Dawe, 25, Berkeley, and Clarissa V. Moody, 22, Oakland.
EGBERT-SANDERSON-Warren Egbert, 44, and Jeanne Sanderson, 40, both of Berireley.
LOYEGREN-FISHER-Carl N. Loveg. 22, 25, and Ethel M. Fisher, 23, both of Oakland.
SILVA-COSTA-John L. Silva, 27, Fort Costa, Mamie Covia, 29, Oakland.
WILLIAMS-HANES-Joseph R. Williams, 42, and Florence M. Halnes, 37, both of Decoto.
SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

DUNN-WIRTH-William 3. Duon DUNN-WIRTH—William J. Dunn, 25, and Clara M. Wurth, 19, Oakland, FONTAMA-SMITH—Bernard C. Fontama, 21, Dixon, and Hone M. Smith, 20, Oakland, HENDRICHSON-SMITH—Arthur H. Hendrick son, 27, Berkeley, und Hazel P. Smith, 23 San Francisco, WON SERREY-FITZGERALD—Jozeff von Serkey, 50, San Francisco, and Marquerite Fitzer.

SANTA CLARA LICENSES.

# DEATHY BECKMAN—In this city, May 18, 1917, Adolph, heloved husband of the late Elizabeth Beckman, loving tather of Mrs. Martha Lester, Adolph. Charles and Imeida Beckman, a native of Germany, aged 45 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, May 22, 1917, at 10 o'clock a.m., from the residence parlors of C. N. Cooper, 9632 East 14th street, corner of 92nd avenue. A member of Fruityale Lodge No. 41, Order of Herman Sons, Bartenders' Union, Local No. 523. BOWER—In this city, May 18, 1917, George Bower, beloved father of Mrs. Ada Wells and loving grandfather of Tred Wells, Mrs. Mund Stalder and the late George B. Wells and brother of Mrs. Kate Manly, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 53 years, 7 months and 11 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attend

brother of Mrs. Kate Manly, a native of Pennsylvania, aged S3 years, 7 months and 11 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, May 21, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematory, 4409 Pledmont avenue, Remains at the residence of his grand-daughter, Mrs. Mand Staider, 1913 Last 28th street. FITZGERALD—In this city, May 15, 1917, Hannah Fitzgerald, sister of Timothy Fitzgerald, a native of Ireland, aged 78 years. (Virginia City papers please copy.)

Services Monday, May 21, 1017, at 10 o'clock a. m., at St. Anthony's church, from the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street. Interment, private.

HARRINGTON—In El Paso, Tex., May 17, 1017, John, deatly beloved son of Honora and the Inte John Harrington, loving brother of Marie, Aknes, Theresa and George Harrington, Mrs. James Broderick and the late Mrs. J. A. Flizpatrick and James Harrington: a native of Oceon; a member of American Council, No. S. Y. M. I.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Monday, May 21, 1917, at 2:20 n. m., from his late residence, 222 Adeline street; thence to St. May's Church, where a Requient High Mass will be celebrated for the renose of his soul, commencing at 10 n. m.; internent private, St. Mary's Cemetery.

HARRINGTON—In this city, May 18, 1917. Charas fienry, Gearly beloved mashand of Bernice Harrington, a native of Boston, Mass., aged 50 years and 8 months. Member of Arrie No. 7, F. O. E., and Firemen's Relief Fund, O. F. D.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral Monday, May 21, 1917, at 10:30 checked no fineral monday, May 21, 1917, at 10:30 checked no fineral monday, May 21, 1917, at 10:30 checked no fineral monday May 21, 1917, at 10:30 checked no fineral monday May 21, 1917, at 10:30 checked no fineral monday May 21, 1917, at 10:30 checked no fineral monday May 21, 1917, at 10:30 checked no fineral monday May 21, 1917, at 10:30 checked no fineral monday May 21, 1917, at 10:30 checked no fineral monday May 21, 1917, at 10:

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MOORE—In this city, May 18, 1517, at 630 55th street. Jane Moore, wife of the late Lot Moore, Joving mother of Jesse, Joseph, Mary and Ada Moore, Mrs. Charles H. Bathmell and Mrs. Barbard B. Major a native of England, ared 75 years. S months and 23 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 21, 1917, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of E. James Finner, 2055 # graph arenue, corner 27th street new location).

STEINBECK—In Oskland. May 18, 1917, Ludwig C. Steinbeck, beloved husband of Amanda Steinbeck, loving father of Louis Otto, Carl William Steinbeck and Mrs. C. Weinmart, brother of Mrs. Joseph Witterff, Henry Steinbeck and Charles Steinbeck, Mrs. Livar, Remers of Oskland and Mrs. C. Weinmart, brother of Mrs. Joseph Witterff, Henry Steinbeck and Charles Steinbeck, Mrs. Livar, Remers of Oskland and Mrs. C. Weinmart, brother of mrs. Joseph Witterff, Henry Steinbeck and Charles Steinbeck, Mrs. Livar, Remers of Oskland and Mrs. C. Weinmart, brother of mrs. Joseph Witterff, Henry Steinbeck and charles Steinbeck, Mrs. Livar, Remers of Oskland and Mrs. John Hoeek of lowa; a native of Germany, and de years.

Friends and acquaintences are respectfully hydred to attend frameral services Mordes pm., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2012 East Fourteenth, corner Twenty-fourth avenue. Please omit flowers.

VERVALIN—In Albany, May 17, 1917. Rev. John Dempster Vervalin, busband of Martie H. Vervalin, father of Mrs. Bertha E. Whitney, Mrs. Vida M. Fors and Mrs. Mende D. Stone, a native of Wisconsin, aged 67 years, 11 months and 6 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Mordey afternora, May 19, 11, 110 celock at m., at the packers of Waod-Hill Company, 1965.

Ve. 1. Kiesee wishes

# PORTLAND, Ore., May 19.-Bald

Mountain, a peak in the Blue Range of known as Ireland Mountain, the by the Oregon Geographic Board, havng been approved by the United gian territorial waters. States Geographic Board.

The change was recommended in SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—The familiar with the situation by reason week just closed has been one of of a close study of the lumber trade guard at the White Plouse, the capitant to land, for ten years supervisor of the mountain is located. Ireland was the government's program of building that was directly responsible for the recent increases.

Washington pine and spruce in heavy building that was directly responsible for the recent increases.

The Thorum was chartered by the government to carry forage to North-land, for ten years supervisor of the Whitman National Forest, on which the mountain is located. Ireland Mountain is \$330 feet high and has a quantities, almost under the influence.

Washington pine and spruce in heavy building that was directly responsible for the recent increases.

The Thorum was chartered by the government to carry forage to North-land, for ten years supervisor of the tempted to prevent the seizure, but to give Wife No. 1 and other public buildings in Washington notwithstanding the out-land the mountain is 8330 feet high and has a forest service lookout station on its limit.

for June

### NOW IRELAND MT. NORWAY PROTESTS 1 PAY, 2 WIVES

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, via London, May 19.-The Norwegian steam-Eastern Oregon, will hereafter be ship Thorum has been seized by a his two wives and their five children. change in name, which was proposed mile limit which Norway always has at each other? They did not. claimed as the boundary of Norwe-

The government is said to have and the children played together. demanded the release of the steamer. The Thorum was chartered by the

Brozdowski appeared in court with . German submarine inside the four- did the rival mates sit apart and glare

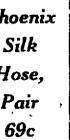
While the husband and father looked indulgently they chatted pleasantly

They were in court to arrange for part from his life.

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| 27 inches wide. Reg. 75c 59c                                      | WHITE GEORGINE CREPE-36                        |
| 36 inches wide. Reg. 75c 65c value—yard                           | inches wide—, yard 50c                         |
| 36 inches wide. Reg. \$1.00 75c value—yard                        | WHITE PONGEE SILK— 36 inches wide— yard 50c    |
| 36 inches wide. Extra heavy. Reg. \$1.25 value— 95c               | WHITE ROUGH PONGEE—<br>32 inches wide—<br>yard |
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WHITE CHIFFON TAFFETA-WHITE HEAVY TAIFETA-

WHITE SATIN MESSALINE

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MIDDY APRONS—Assorted percale trimmed with rickrack braid, has pocket. COVERALL APRONS - Assorted percale, trimmed with rick-rack braid. Special at ... 85c THE ERMA APRON—An allover percale apron made in one piece. Almost as easily ironed as a handkerchief. Special

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pique, others with fancy braid.

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SPORT APRON—Percale buttons. Special \$1.50 GINGHAM WAIST and BIB 39c WOMEN'S HOSIERY-Fine silk lisle, light weight with reinforced

heel toe and sole, double garter top. Black or white. 35c value—special at, pair.... 29c

THE TWO-IN-ONE APRON — Gingham or percale, buttons down side; trimmed with white. 75c Special at ..... PERCALE BIB APRONS-Trim-med with rickrack PERCALE BIB APRONS-Trimmed with white piping. CHILDREN'S BUNGALOW APRONS—Assorted ging-ham. Special at SUNBONNETS—For women and children. Assorted percales. Each Z5C SUNBONNETS—For bables and children. Assorted per-cales. Each MIDDY BLOUSES - White with

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RUGS BUY 10¢ puts a handsome rug in your home, then a small amount weekly until paid. Although the prices of rugs are steadily advancing you will find no high prices here. In fact, the prices on the specials below are less than the lowest prices of several years ago. Buy now if you will need rugs

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS — Size | ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS | TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS — 9x12. Six handsome patterns suitable for any room. This is a good rug for hard wear. Reg. \$40.00 values—Special \$33.75 quality. Reg. \$37.50 \$27.50 value—speciar at ... \$21.75

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### CURTAINS, DRAPERIES

wide. Pieces ½ to 2 yards long. All colors. These are remnants of goods that sell for \$3.00 yard. Remnant price, \$1.19 yard 36-Inch VELOUR REMNANTS-Regular \$2.00 yard. Rem- 98c nant price, yard
These Yelours make splendid covering for tables, chairs or sofa SAMPLE PIECES of ARMURE-All colors. Size from 18 to 22 inches square. Make handsome chair seats or sofa pillow covers. Sample pieces of goods that sell from 75c to \$1.00 yard-if cut from the piece. Sale price, each plece SUNFAST MADRAS OVER-DRAPES—Made in the Dutch style, headed at top, ready to hang, with valance to match. Blue, brown, mulberry or green. special at. set ..... \$3.50

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VELOUR REMNANTS-50 inches | 60-Inch TAPESTRY OOUCH COVERS—In two good colors, heavy quality. Reg. \$5.00 value. \*\$2.50 250 Pairs of NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—1½ and 2 yards long, 45 inches wide. White or ecru. Reg. \$1.50 values— Sale price, pair ..... \$1.00 150 Pairs of NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—3 yards long. Ivory or ecru. Reg. \$1.75 yalue—Sale price, pair. \$2.50 100 Pairs of MARQUISETTE CURTAINS — 2½ yards long. Cream or ecru. Reg. \$2.00 value -Sale price, —Sale price, pair \$1.19
36-Inch SILKOLINE—Large selection. Regular 17c value 10c at. yard VOILE—36 inches wide. In cream or ecru with pretty borders. Reg-

# BUY BEDS ON OUR

CLUB PLAN IRON BEDS-2-inch continuous post. Finished in white, cream, ivory or Vernis Martin. Five large size filling rods. Reg. \$14.00 value—all \$9.95 sizes—Special at.... One Lot of IRON BEDS-Finished in white enamel, ivory or Vernis Martin. All sizes. Regular \$5.75 value— \$3.95 Special at ALL STEEL, LINK SPRING -Pipe sides, All sizes. Regular \$5.75 value—Special \$3.95

MARQUISETTE-36 inches wide With drawnwork border. Cream or ecru. Reg. 25c value— 19c.

### COTTON

FINE VOILES - 38 inches wide, sheer quality, striped, plaid and flowered patterns. 25c 18c niowered patterns. 25c 18c and 35c values at, yard... PERCALE—Good, durable quality, 36 inches wide, light and dark colors, striped and figured 15c patterns, yard ROMPER CLOTH — 32 inches wide, stripes, checks and 19c FINE OBGANDIE - 36 inches wide, neat flowered patterns,25c

Toilet Specials PEROXIDE VANISH-ING CREAM—Jar.... 10e BOTTLE PEROX-8c IDE—At..... HOUSEHOLD RUBBER 29c 25c vaine WHISK BROOMS—Each.....

MERCERIZED POPLIN - 27 inches wide. Striped patterns. 25c value at, yard. 19c STRIPED PONGEE - Fine soft yard...... 25c BLUEBELL ORGANDIE - Fine and sheer, striped and flowered patterns, 27 inches wide, yard. yard..... ZEPHYR GINGHAM-Fine grade, 32 inches wide, Stripes checks and plaids, yard... 19c

WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

# L'ENTERS NEW

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE BY LESSED WIRE TO TRIBURE LONDON, May 19.—Hindenburg is 'continuing his frantic efforts to regain the initiative on the west front. In the last twenty-lour hours he centered his counter blows on the Franch front his counter blows on the French front below Laon. The French war office admits the Teutons succeeded in gaining a foothold in advanced trenches. Otherwise the Carman assaults were istifled in the French machine gun fire. They were launched on a wide front northwest of Braye-en-Laconnis between Epin-de-Chevregny and the Olse canal. Here the crown prince is trying to thrust back the "pistol point" of the French wedge threatening Laon. To the south of Courcy, northwest of Rheims, the Teutons loosed a flood of liquid fire on the polius and then stormed forward in violent attacks on small French posts. They were beaten off.

Deadlock prevailed on the Anglo German front last night and today, Since the completion of Bullecourt's capture by the British both sides have been comparatively inactive. There were numerous reconnoitering raids, however, between the sea and St. Quentin. East of Loos, northeast of Armentieres and to the east of Ypres the Germans sent scouting parties to "feel out" the British lines. They were repulsed. The German war office statement speaks of an increase in the artiller, fire on this northern sector of the west front. Some military experts see accumulating signs al a Teuton offensive along the coast with Dunkirk and Calais as chief

In Macedonia fierce Bulgarian attacks on the British lines were repulsed, it was officially announced. In the east, Russian artillery has taken the initiative. Strong fire is being directed against the German lines. Berlin says it is "answered in an energetic manner by the Ger-

AIR ACTIVITIES.

Increase of air activity in the west.

ern fighting in proportion to the fighting on the ground was indicated in Field Marshal Haig's report to-

The situation is best comparable to a prizefight, where the two pugilists, having slugged and mauled each other through several opening rounds, sud-denly slow up to study each other's 'weakness. One or the other feints and strikes occasionally and the two spar for future openings, but wary and summing up reserve strength for the later p-riods of the fight.

Back behind the German lines

British flyers reported exceeding activity by the enemy in digging reserve trenches. Prisor is of war are employed in the construction of these lines, despite the fact that they are within range of British shells. Some Russians thus at work managed to eiude their guards last night and to sneak ac oss No Man's Land safely to the British lines in the absence of any

last few days admit their rations are of poorer quality than those furnished them several months ago. There is a affairs. Dr. Molinari, chief sub-section between this short. The Avgentine foreign office | The popular opinion here is that direct connection between this short-ening of rations and the unusually minister since the reurement of Carpected to be hostile to the United thorough looting of evacuated villages by the enemy

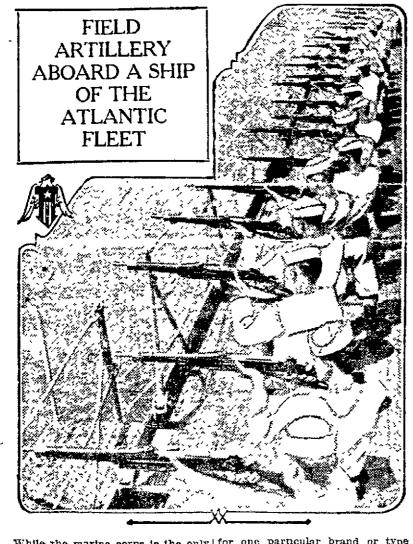
Chemnin des Dames, Labovelle and

PLEAD FOR PEACE they believe the United States.

Tondon. May would be an anti-German as now they would be an anti-German as now they AMSTERDAM, via London, May 19.—The Deutsche Kirchen Zeitung states that the Roman Catholic clergy

of Germany has inaugurated a pow-

U.S. Sea Fighters Trained For Hand-to-Hand Combats



While the marine corps is the only branch of the service that is rated as a "land and sea" organization, there is not one of the three branches which is essentially a specialized body are for naval warfare.

# Latin-America Laughs at Spies Says U.S. 'Seeing Many Things'

'seeing things."
The view here is that the northern republic is too close to the war to be very rational Consequently all stories of German plottings in Latin-America are taken with about a barrel of salt. They are not exactly disbeheved, but they are doubted

Argentines feel that they know Latin-America better than it is known to the President as a he was shock by the United States. Their theory by bloodshed on a large scale by bloodshed by is that Latin-Americans who are hostile to the Washington government's all on a small scale, in connection with pan-American policies are apt to be regarded in Washington as progerman. This is declared to be by no german. This is declared to be by no means necessarily true.

hy the enemy

ARTHLERY BUSY.

PARIS, May 19.—No major infantry actions, but artillery along the
greater part of the front was reported
in tonight's official statement,
The cannopade centered in the
Chemnin des Dames, Labovelle and
The cannopade centered any one to point to a pro-German ut
Ios Becu from that position, though
has held the position nominally, is
outspoken in expressing a similar
opinion. These men may be classed as
anti-North American, because they believo'the policies of the United States
to be dangerous to Latin-American
freedom. They are not pro-German,
however. Their friends challenge to attempt in the face of a threat of
to any one to point to a pro-German utwar. The only local criticism of German prompting.

Why the United States should comMexico, Argentines declare unanimously that they can't understand.
They argue that the plan was one
treedom. They are not pro-German,
however. Their friends challenge to any open to point to a pro-German ut-Chemnin des Dames, Labovelle and Hurtebise sectors and on the Californie plateau. At some points the fire reached great violence.

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are admittedly anti-United States. MOST SERIOUS COUNT. Undoubtedly Colombia's loss of Panama is one of the most serious

Appropriate Silks

For Summer Wear

The U.S. A. khaki color in the genuine Khaki Kool has just been received

Crepe de Chine in prune, wistana, navy, taupe, burgundy, light, medium and dark gray, emerald and gold is a splendid value, pure silk, 40 ins.

Yard-wide black Taffetas in rich soft qualities is very attractively priced

Yard-wide black Messalines are also to be had at, the yard . . . \$1.00

Black Taffeta and Satin Stripes of assorted widths are shown in rich

qualities, I yard wide, priced at, the yard ......\$2.50 Black Taffeta of the regular \$2.00 quality is to be had while it lasts-

Imported high-class novelties in black silks, including handsome brocades

and stripes, are offered in widths from 36 to 40 inches, priced at, the 

Surf Satin in full yard widths, made expressly for bathing suits, as is also

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Electric Lamps for All Purposes

correctly matched shades, selling formerly at prices to \$40, are offered at a SALE PRICE OF ......\$20.00

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An assortment of odd Table Lamps in small sizes, selling formerly at prices to \$8, are reduced to a SALE PRICE OF .....\$3.50

Table Lamps with and without shades, selling formerly to \$15.00, are

Solid Bronze Lamps with leaded art glass shades, selling formerly to \$100, 

offered at a SALE PRICE OF ......\$5.00

OF ..... 50¢ to \$5.00

Chinaware Section—Third Floor

PRICE OF ......\$10.00

the above Pongee, is priced at, the yard ......\$1.75

and is to be used for the suits cut on military lines. This is sure to be

favorably received. Priced at, the yard ......\$4.00

wide, priced at, the yard ......\$1.50

BUENOS AIRES, May 19 -- Argen- counts in the indictment against tina suspects the United States of North Americans. Many other little things that the United States has done will be a feature of that day. There have also had their cumultive effect will be a sale of blooded cattle on that however, though they may not have seemed to be much noticed at the

> As an illustration of this, soon after President Wilson had made his famous Pected to attend peace address, La Prensa of Buenos Friday will be Aires published an editorial referring to the president as a "relative pacifist" -"relative" because he was Shocked

means necessarily true.

President Irigoven of Argentina, for shows how even so moderate a Latin-German prisoners captured in the United States entirely too much dis- American newspaper as La Prensa Canada Chamber of Commerce, and ust few days admit their retions are

pected to be hostile to the United plays at the exposition in San Fran-States, without the necessity for any cisco. Oakland and Alameda county los Becu from that position, though States, without the necessity for any

The story that Germany plotted to secure possession of Peru's two submarines is laughed at. Argentine naval officers say both boats are obsolete and that while it is easy enough to submerge them, it is always doubtful if they will ever come to the surface again. The Argentines don't beheve Germany can have cared much

It is true that Peru has been experiencing a series of violent political disorders lately but she has similar disturbances every few years, Argentines say. So why, they ask should Germany be accused of starting them now? Besides, it is remarked, governmental and popular opinion in Peru have both been on the side of

the allies from the first. Though Colombia is regarded as certain to be anti-North American, nobody thinks Germany can make much impression there while there remains a chance that the country will get \$25,000,000 from the United States

It is conceded that Latin-America It is conceded that Laun-America likes Germany pretty well as a commercial acquairtance and that most Laun-Americans would be sorry to see her so badly beaten as to be eliminated as a competition for Latin-American trade. On the other hand they don't want to see her win so decisively as to gain a monopoly of this

In short, Latin-America would like to see the war end in something like

No attempt is made here to conceal the fact that Latin-America, for purely selfish reasons has not wanted the United States to be involved in

### ALL SOHO MOURNS

LONDON, May 19 .- Soho, London's Latin quarter, has just passed through a spaghetti-less week. The national dish of Italy had long ago been placed on the list of prohibited imports, but the supplies on hand were not exhausted until a week ago. Then all Soho mourned.

Now, however, this is all changed. A which requires special machinery to Suits, too. make the holes in it, but he is turning "It was pretty hard luck to lose out miles of the long, narrow ribbons the money she'd been saving for called maca i. This will have to suf- weeks and weeks; but Martha was

forbid ang them to wear civilian vokes Martha now is that she didn't clothes, except for golf or other take the first \$5 she had saved. spois, for which they have no time, weeks ago, and have the pleasure of The order says "no mufti except in wearing her suit all this time"

private houses," which means, as a Cherry's have an exclusive women's rule for dominion officers, no mufti store at 515 13th street, and an exat all. The officers feel, that, after clusive men's store at 528 13th street, two years in uniform, they ought to just across the street. be, allowed to wear civilian dress The San Francisco stores are at 48 when dining in public places or going and 52 Geary street and 2400 Misto a theater.

# CHIGO FAIR WILL

Hutte County Spring Exposition and sters. Livestock Show today are making the Gu Livestock Show today are making the final preparations for the opening of the fair Auonday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

President Wilson, in Washington, will press a button as a signal for the official opening of the grounds and all the bells and whistles in Chico will sound at that hour. Preparations for the exposition have been under way for months and exhibits from many parts of Superior California and the Bay District are already in place, while the innal touches are being placed on numerous others.

Guess:

Why, sure!

TRIBUNE Day at Idora Park.

Then come the hours from noon until the the Park. In those morning hours their sway will be absolute.

Then come the hours from noon until 6 o'clock. These hours will be given over to the older boys and girls. Everybody in Oakland and the East Day at Idora Park has become one of the recognized events of the year in Oakland and the East of

every nail will be driven and every of July and display in place at the opening hour Idora Park. Monday. Scores of men are at work

ley points. The Alameda County exhibit is so large that a special frame
building has been constructed to
house it, adjoining the main tent.
Five large tents are being used to
house the varied exhibits, including
numerous entries of livestock and they are hastening to announce
that

An added attraction during the opening days will be the presence of the Second Galifornia Infantry Band from the Presidio. The guardsmen TRIBUNE Day at Idora on Wednesday, June 6th. And it is going to be ONE BIG DAY. will lead the Liremen's parade on Monday, which is Firemen's Day, and also Chico Day. Miss Nan Zumwalt, of Colusa, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" with band accompaning hour.

During Monday afternoon there will be several demonstrations by Chico firemen with the city's new automotion of wall be occupied.

Something will be doing ALL THE TIME. So you must all set aside that date as being occupied all day, for the gates of the Park will be taken and are being added right onew.

New and up-to-date amusement Sum Francisco All are to be the New and up-to-date amusement squeets of the TRIBUNE on that won-set and are being added right of the Park will be open at 9 o'clock of the Park will be open at 9 o'clock of the Park will be doing of the Park will be of the Park will be of the Park will be doing of the Park will be of the Park will be doing of the Park will be doing of the Park will be one of the Park will be of the Park will be doing of the Park will be of the Park will be doing of the Park will be of the Park will be one of the Park will be doing of the Park will be one of th

firemen with the city's new automo-, and wall be occupied mile pumping engine. Firemen from all parts of the Sacramento Valley will be present to witness the tests

Chico firemen will hold open house for the visitors.

MAYOR ROLPH TO LEAD.

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco will lead the parade of school children on Tuesday, Children's Day and San Francisco's Day. A large delegation is coming from San Francisco. Over 5,000 youngsters from all parts of Butte County will take

part in the patriotic parade.
On Wednesday the Holstein-Friesian Association will hold a convention at the Chico City Hall, and on Thursday ranchers and stockmen will be present for the big stock parade which

day.
Thursday also will be Sacramento and Governor's Day. A large delegation of Capital City boosters is ex-

Friday will be Colusa County Day, and also Red Cross and Veterans' Day Special programs are planned for them. Saturday, the closing day, will be featured by visits of delegations from Stockton and Oakland.

Oakland is to have a fine showing at the Butte County Spring Exposition at Chico, which opens tomorrow and lasts five days, according to plans which have been completed by the

The exposition itself is one of the best that has ever been staged in the State, exhibits from many of the northern counties exceeding the diswill present crackers, cotton goods wines, health foods, gas engines, steel products, calculating machines, aluminum utensils, peanut butter, fences, paints and a score of other exhibits. Following is the list of exhibitors who have made arrangements to dis-

play at the exposition.

Gold Medal Waterproofing Co., California Cotton Mills Co , Pacific Manifold Book Co., Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Co., Bischoff Truss & Surgical House, California Cracker Co., Sibbett Manufacturing Co-California Corru-gated Culvert Co., Aluminum Products gated Culvert Co., Aluminum Products
Co of Pacific Coast, Hammer-Bray
Co., Carruth & Carruth, Ed H.
Huebbe, Phoenix Photo Engraving
Co. C P MacLafferty, Horwinski Co.,
TRIBUNE Publishing Co., Edgar H.
Barber Co.; Johnso Oil Burner Co.,
Pacific Kaustine Co., Kawneer Manufachuing Co., Pacific Coast Specialfacturing Co., Pacific Coast Specialties Co., Marchant Calculating Machine Co., Hygienic Health Food Co.,
Pacific Tire & Tread Co., Sunset
Smelting & Refining Co., Pacific
Spring Bed Co., Strable Manufacturing Co., Muller Bros, K. L. Hamman,
California Peanut Co., Hall-White Co.,
Theo. Gier Wine Co., Smith Bros.,
Judson Manufacturing Co. Carling Judson Manufacturing Co, Oakland Mazda Lamp Co, Pacific Coast Rattan Co., California Paint Co., Standard Fence Co., Doak Gas Engine Co., Baker-Hansen Manufacturing Co.

A PEACE GUESS. LONDON, May 19.—The office of works. in outlining work to be done after the war, hazards the guess that peace will be declared in July, August

"But She Bought Her Suit, **Anyway** 

"at CHERRY'S, where a person can buy perfectly lovely clothes and pay for them A LITTLE AT A TIME. son of sunny Italy who conducts one "That's where Martha was bound of the tempting table d'hote resorts in for-CHERRY'S My new Coat was the Italian colony came to the rescue responsible for that, because Martha by setting up a macaroni factory. He said any store that carried such has not been able to make spaghetii, stunning Coats must have darling

fice until the spaghetti-making ma-chinery arrives from his native land. she'd found that much money in-

MUFTI FORBIDDEN stead of losing it. "She had \$5 in her vanity case, you LONDON. May 19.—Canadian and see, so she paid that as a first inother overseas staff officers who have stallment, and weekly payments will not the facilities of a home and do the rest for her. CHERRY'S friends such as the British officers' CREDIT SYSTEM is surely a blessed possess are irritated over a new order miracle-worker, isn't it? What proforbed one them to work of them to work the work them to work the work them to work the

# June 6 Is Big Tribune Day [[STLY ARREST [S OPEN TOMORROW Annual Fete at Idora Planned

CHICO, May 19.—With an expectation of at least 30,000 paid admissions, The big day of the year next to Christian directors of the Third Annual mas and Fourth of July for the young-butte County Spring Exposition and sters.

Everybody is going to have their particular part of the day set aside for them.

The kiddies will have the morning.

of the year in Oakland and the East slon

Bay District. When Papa and Maint and little Willie and big sister start checking off their festival dates they stunts for those who care to contest.

There will be special games and checking off their festival dates they stunts for those who care to contest.

It took the court attendants, with the police assisting, one hope in The directors declared today that mark Christmas first and then Fourth and prizes aplenty.

very nail will be driven and every of July and then TRIBUNE Day at The TRIBUNE in

FIRST WEEK IN JUNE. tion ever staged in Superior California outside the State fair at Sacramento.

FOR ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Delegations are coming from Stockton, Oakland, San Francisco. Delegations are coming from Stockton, Oakland, San Francisco, Sacraento, Red Bluff and many other valley points. The Alameda County exley points. The Alameda County ex- ters in the TRIPUNE office for some

ONE BIG DAY.

TEAR OUT AND

From 9 o'clock until noon time the against arresting and arraigning Will-little ones will have full sway They

Experts are at work upon a program, and as this program is prepared it will You will find something new in it every day has been reduced to five pesos a ton.

time will be for the grownups
It is going to surprise you how many of the grownups are going to get young the again and take part in the events of the afternoon and even the morning. The

packed in this splendid amusement; Jose or busy Richmond, or prosperous

from now on these features and stunts Wednesday, June 6, 1917.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The officers of the Harlem court and the police of the North Side have jointly resolved

MADE BY POLICE

The TRIBUNE intends to make this the money and put enough change in part of the day of prime importance the banks to get the coin out of them.

DUTY ON DYE WOODS. MEXICO CITY, May 19.—The export duty on dve woods from Mexico

Then there will be the evening. That and prizes will be announced in these

And don't forget the prizes
There are going to be hundreds of

Everybody will have a chance.
The TRIBUNE is going to have lots gether yesterday afternoon and finally settled upon this very important date and they are hastening to announce that

TRIBUNE Day at Idora Park will be on Wednesday, June 6th.

And it will also surprise you how many of the kiddles and of the just plan young folks who will find things; may be The readers, wherever they plan young folks who will find things; may be The readers of the TRIBUNE to interest them all through the day whether from Oakland, Alameda or Of course there will be all of the Berkeley, or from San Leandro, Haywonderful amusements that are ward or Livermore; or from fair San



¶ Dance Music ─ Fox Trots ─ Waltzes -Walks-and all the latest song hits, besides a wonderful library of classics are yours to command.

U Don't delay. Call or write today. Make cut your check or money order and mail today for immediate delivery.

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100 Suits at \$12.50 Each 100 Suits at \$15.00 Each \$49.50 Each

(Some formerly sold as high as \$200.00)

Doors Open Close 5 p. m. During Sale

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No refunds exchanges

Theodore Roosevelt's offer to take division or more men to France and the probability that volunteers will not be called has in no way changed the plans of the Prest Outland Volun-teers, the keynote of the organization at its inception being preparedness. The regiment of 800 men will contince to orill and its advantages will still be open to any who are not subject to immoduate draft, but who desire to bring themselves to a high state of military preparedness in the event that they may secure quick promotion if later called to service.

That the regiment may be taken into the National Guard as an entirely new unit is not improbable. Press despatches from Washington strongly intimate that after the National Guard units already formed are recruited to their maximum strength new units may be organized. It is reasonable to think, officers and men of the local regiment state, that a regiment completely organized would be first considered by the governor if a call for new units came.

PLAN OF REGIMENT.

Eriefly, the plan of the regiment is as follows. To act as the machiners for the organization of the Home Guards, which will consist of men between the ages of 31 and 60; to provide a means to give practical help and instruction to men between the ages of 31 and 30 years of age who must be made ready or selective draft, and to have at all times an or-ganized regiment ready to turn over to municipality, state or nation whenever the exigency of the situa-

ition requires such action.

It has been decided to parade the regiment on Memorial day. No definite arrangements have been made nite arrangements have been made regarding the details of the Memorial day exercises, the officers awaiting the publication of the plans for the observance of Memorial day by the city, Spanish War Veterans and other military organizations before deciding how they will take part.

ROSTERS ARE READY.

Rosters for the State Home Guards are ready and will be filled in at the next regimental drill in the Piedmont.

next regimental drill in the Piedmont Pavilion at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening. At that time the younger and older men will be segregated in separate commands.

"With all likelihood of the war last-

ing longer than most of us care to admit, we should all get into a state of preparedness," said Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen, commanding the

regiment, vesterday.
"In the Oakland Volunteers is offered an opportunity for every man, young and old, to become prepared in some way for military service. Those men not subject to draft will without question be later called upon for state service. When the national government has taken over the National Guard units, reserves for home service will, without question, be or-ganized. In the volunteer regiment is offered a practical emertunity of service for all."

### FETE FOR CHURCH

will be decked in festival array to give pleasure to thousands, and to add many a dollar to the building fund of the new interdenominational church and Sunday school building, now being built in Piedmont.

Every one entering the park with a ticket bought in advance will be

given a flag so that the grounds will be a blaze of fluttering Stars and Stripes against the background of foliage for which the park is famous. Under the trees will be the concessions for which Piedmont ladies are tirelessly working and planning to catch the dimes and nickels of all who pass on Saturday, May 26.
A novel reature is the open-air

bridge party tables, which will be set in the summer house, screened in hy rines but open to the fragrance of the roses. Mrs W. A. Brown and Mrs F. W. Rounthwaite are in charge Foung people will have a chance to dance, the dancing having been arranged under the floor direction of Professor Glives. Dancing will be from 3 to 5:30. Interpretative dancing by Miss Marian Smithson, a child artist, in the intermissions.

While the ladies are playing bridge, men visitors can visit the tennis tournament and athletic events. There will be candy bootus, cake counters, ice cream parlors, fortune telling, lemonade, fish ponds and a dozen other attractions to help make a good time and raise funds for the building. time and raise funds for the building. Boy Scouts will not only give a demonstration of scout and ambulance work, but will be in evidence all over the grounds as guides and guards. This may not be the last, but it will certains: be the best opportunity to visit the Piedmont art gallery. There are thousands hung a thin a storage throw of this wender gallery who have noter seen the magnificent col-lection of Mr Havens, but who would still cross a continent or brave a sub-marine to visit no better collection.

thousands of miles away On Saturday, May 26, in order that full benefit may be taken of this day by those visiting the park. Paul Havens has consented to act as guide through the gallery, pointing out the paintings of special interest and telling their history from his intimate knowledge of

### BULLET IN THIGH

SAN FRANCISCO, The P -W P Metr'er, special alors for the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company, living at the Many Hotel, was snot acci-centaily while changing his clothes in his cabin on the steamer Northern Pa-cific this afternoon. The vessel was lying at the dock at the time. Metaler's revolver dropped from his pocket, the bullet entering his thigh. He was taken to St. Francis Hospita...

### PRAISES FIREMEN

F. R. Pageol. 11 Prospect Drive, whose home was endangered by tire Wednesday afternoon, today sent First of gravestation to Fire Chief Einot Whitehead for the manner in which the department handled the situation. Beyond damage to the roof, Fageol said, only a minimum of damage was caused by water and the manipulation of apparatus,

### ESCAPE CAPTURED

Thomas Van Bushirt, who escaped from his nurse while on his way to a senstarium in East On dand, was cap-three jesterday in the Central bank by Special Offer F. C. Thompson, who found him rear the about the building. He was taken to the cen-tral police station. Van Buskirt was recently confined in the Napa asylum for dipsomania.

# Beginning Monday---A Highly Important Capuells



\$1.00 to \$1.50 Silks 89c Yard Plain and novelty weave in a beautiful range of the newest designs and colors. Widths

Lot II \$1.50 to \$2.00 Silks \$1.39 Yard Satin messalines and chiffon taffetas in solid colors, and novelty silks in plaids and stripes; sport Shantungs in the prettiest stripes and rich brocaded silks. Widths 35 to 40 inches.

### Black Silks at Reductions

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|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 35-inch messaline, \$1.25 value <b>98¢</b> 35-inch messaline, \$1.50 value <b>\$1.29</b> 35-inch satin duchesse, \$1.75 value. <b>\$1.48</b> 35-inch satin duchesse, \$2.00 value. <b>\$1.69</b> | 35-inch taffetas, \$1.25 value |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                |

# Sale of SILKS

Thousands of yards of exquisite fabrics and newest patterns at greatly reduced prices, arranged in five very low-priced groups

Lot III \$1.50 Silks for \$1.19 Yard

Silk and wool poplins in a good range of best shades, sport poplins in newest sport designs, novelty silks in plaids and stripes and sport Shantung in latest sport designs. Widths 33 to 40 inches.

Lot IV \$2.00 to \$2.50 Silks for \$1.69 Yard Stylish weaves, including gros de londre, satin mervelieux, chiffon taffetas, crepe de chines, willow taffetas, sport pongees, trousseau crepes, sport stripe satins. In plain and jacquard effects, plaids and

Lot V \$2.50 to \$3.00 Silks for \$1.88 Yard

High-grade silks in plain printed and brocaded effects in failles, crepe meteors, satin charmeuse, crepe de chines and poplins in a wonderful assortment of street and evening shades. Width 40 inches. In this collection are also some rookie sport silks in sport colors and oyster white, also Yo-San silks and excellent Silk Department, just inside Clay Street Entrance.

taught expertly.

Expert

Knitting Instructor

In Art Needlework Section

cial instruction in knitting. Socks for the sol-

diers, sweaters and the dozens of things that

busy needlewomen are now knitting will be

every afternoon from 1 until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Jennings will be in the department

CAPWELLS have employed the services of Mrs. Mary F. Durham Jennings to give spe-

# Monday Sale of Sport Suitings

24 to 36 inches.

the kind for which you pay 35c regularly

Beautiful sport suitings of good quality with pongee backgrounds and the new coin, block and conventional patterns. The ideal fabric for outing and sports wear. Don't miss this wonderful saving event.

New Sport Belts--Special at 59c

A lovely collection of new sport belts have just been received. Ultra-fashionable and in the bandsome wider effects. Made to wear with sport suits and dresses. Black edged with rose, citron, Shadow Lawn green, Kelly green and Copenhagen. Buckle in colors to match the edging. Very handsome. Sizes 30 to 40.

—First Floor.

25c Sea Island Tissue 19c

Made of fine Sea Island cotton of sheer weave in pretty plaids, stripes and

checks. A very dainty dress fabric. (Wash Goods Dept., First Floor)

# and Sale of Outing

Nothing has been overlooked to make this an authentic and inspiring event Glorified garments for summer wear. Many at substantial savings

# Half-Price

In all the new materials, khaki kool, Fairway, Yo-San, Shantung and Pongee. Made in smartest styles for dress or sport wear. Figured materials and stripes and plaids and combinations of fancy materials with plain colors. Colors-gold, green, rose, gray, Copenhagen, white, navy and tan.

Original Prices—\$47.50 to \$75.00 Sale Prices—\$23.75 to \$37.50

Silverbloom Sport Suitings

A new and fashionable fabric made from a fine texture of mohair. Comes in a beautiful range of latest sport stripes with solid colors to match. Fast colors, washable, exquisite in texture and glorious in design. Width 32 inches—75c yard.

Jersey Cloth In most popular weaves for sports apparel. In the season's loveliest shades. Width 54 inches. Price—\$2.95 yard.

All Wool Velours and

Man - Tailored Dress Skirts

to Order

A perfect fitting skirt made from \$1.50 to \$3.50 when materials are bought here.

### Overalls for Women

Women all over the world are wearing them: women in England and the Hastern part of the United States put them on when working in factories because of their pro-tection and the greater freedom allowed around machinery. But now they are used for housework, especially house cleaning, for gardening, for mountain trips and for working on automobiles. The greatest con-enience ever-you'll like them.

THE JUMPER OVERALL -- One-piece suit of blue singham: fastens up to the neck and has long sleeves. Offers complete protection. Sizes 36 to 44—\$1.95.

DENIM OVERALLS - Made like men's vith suspenders and hosts of pockets. Of stordy olive denim. Sizes 36 to 44. Each

OTHER STYLES priced to-\$3,45. Second Floor.

### Women's Middy Blouses at \$1.25

Of white twill with sailor collars, belted and side lace models in all white white with colored trimmiass and

Middy Blouses at \$1.75 Mary Pickford Middles in this lot, also side lace, regulation and fancy styles with emblems.

Middy Blouses at \$1.95 Of white or Use galatea, linene and khaki. Norfolk and other styles. Other styles and materials range in price from -- \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Smocks, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 In all the pretty new materials, some embroidered and trimmed with different color combinations. Bright, new and pretty. Second Floor.

### SEE OUR SPECIAL OUTING WINDOW DISPLAY THIS WEEK OUTING APPAREL FOR MOUNTAIN OR BEACH WEAR-Khaki garments made of a good Sport Silk Suits | OUTING AFFAREL FOR WICOINTAIN On the State of State of

# Dainty Cotton Dresses for Summer

Voiles, French crepes, organdies, ginghams, cotton crepe and linen. All pretty, new styles. Especially appealing are cotton crepe suits made for hard wear. They have large collars, pockets, and are belted with sashes. Some combinations of stripes and plaids with plain colors among them.

GINGHAM DRESSES in plaids and stripes attractively combined with pique pipings and collars and cuffs. VOILE AND CREPE DRESSES are datatily made with fancy vestees and

collars. Some are braided, others embroidered. The styles are suitable for atternoon wear. In the lighter shades of lavender, rose, pink, blue, green, corn, white and figured combinations. Prices—\$3.95 to \$21.50.

Reduced Prices on Silk and Wool Jersey Suits Savings on these extremely serviceable suits me in sports styles. Some savings on these extremely serviceable saids in the landsomely braided or fancy stitched. Included also are smart mannish tailor: I models with tailored collar and revers Colors—rose, gold, Shadow Lawn green, Copenhagen, white, turquoise and tan. Prices—\$19.45 to \$47.50.

Wool and Silk Jersey Top Coats

Values to \$25.00 for.....\$17.75

The wool jerseys are in military effect with emblems on collar and neves. Some are soutache braided and have sashes for belts. Colors white, gold, green, red, navy and tan.

Values to \$37.50 for.....\$24.75

Wool Jersey One-Piece Dresses Reduced Smartly tailored models with large collars and pockets, some with pleated skirts. Quite a number of braided models among them.

Junior Girls' Jersey Dresses Reduced Dame Fashion favors jersey dresses for girls of 13 to 19 years—and Capwells

have a most charming assortment of stylish, serviceable models at moderate pricings. Graceful, straight-line effects of excellent wool jersey in gold, chartreuse, emerald, beige and Copenhagen; some with embroidered belts. Price-\$14.95. Jersey dresses for 6 to 14-years-old girls reduced to—\$7.95.

# Girls' Khaki Outing Suits \$2.95 Attractive two-piece outing suits—pleaded sourt on waist and jaunty belted jacket

nade of sturdy khaln with buttons to match Just the thing for camping or biking first; the Campfire girls use them and they're worn in summer camps. Fine for automobile trips and the best kind of clothing for vacation wear. Very altractive; coat has two large pockets. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Special—\$2.95.

Girls' Shop—Second Floor.

### JUNIOR GIRLS' PONGEE DRESSES Girls' Pongee Dresses, two-piece sport

models, in plain colors and stripes. 13 to 19 year. \$15.00 and \$17.50.

Children's Hose, Pair 25c A very good quality of black cotton stockings for boys and girls. In medium weight and made to stand hard wear, All

Cadet Hosiery

A reliable, well known and extremely well-liked stocking. Children supplied with Cadet Hosiery are well supplied, indeed. Carefully made and will give good wear. In black only. All sizes for both hows and earls. Pair—35c; 3 for \$1.00.

Girls' Khaki Bloomers Made of sturdy, well wearing khaki. carefully made and cut good and full. Very patty in appearance and allow great freedom of movement. Sizes 6 to

14 years. Price-\$1.00.

### Girls' Middy Suits

During vacation there is nothing more becoming or more practical for the active young girl than a middy suit: ideal for tennis, boating, hiking and outing.

MIDDY BLOUSES—All the newest styles, Sizes 8 to 14. Priced from—\$1.25 to \$1.75.

MIDDY SKIRTS FOR GIRLS-Skirts pleated all around and suspended on waists to avoid tight bands. Of strong white twill. 6 to 14 years. Each—\$1.23. MIDDY SKIRTS FOR JUNIORS-Pleated skirts on bands for the older girls. Spleadid value. Each—\$1.25. SPORT SKIRTS in wide stripes of blue, green and rose. Sizes 6 to 14, \$1.75.

Clay, 14th and 15th Streets

Never was there a more popular vacation wrap and never have they been more attractive. Sweaters for "rough and ready wear" on camping trips and fashionable silken affairs for promenades and afternoons at the country club or garden parties. Great variety of weaves, styles, colors and color combinations. Of fibre, of wool, or of silk, priced from \$4.95 to \$37.50. Second Floor.

### Canvas HAMMOCKS

Splendid for camping and knockabout uses. Well made of heavy weight duck with eight supporting cords at both head and foot and strong spreaders. Well made and durable.

White Canvas Hammocks, priced at ......\$2.00 Brown Canvas Hammocksdo not show dust.....\$2.50 Other styles in Canvas Ham-mocks up to ......\$3.50

### Vacation Hammocks

Extra large size with comfortable lav-back pillows. In black or white striped canvas or plain color khale Specially constructed for vacation and camping—\$1.50.

### Other Fabric Hammocks

In attractive designs and colorings, all with lay-back pillows—\$1.50 to \$5.50.

The roll of the surf and the ripple of warm inland streams can for bathing suits-and Capwells have the kinds vou'll like. Knit Bathing Suits ...\$2.95 to \$6.50 All-Wool Knit Suits ......\$5,00 Fancy Silk Suits .....\$22,50 to \$48.00

Bathing Suits

Children's and Misses' Bathing 

 Bathing Hats
 \$1.25 to \$2.50

 Bathing Sandals
 25c to 65c

 Shoes
 65c to \$1.75

### Vacation Luggage

Traveling equipment for every need. TRAVELING BAGS of real leather, \$5.00 to \$17.50. SUITCASES of matting, \$1.25 to \$5.50. Of reed, \$4.00 to \$8.50; of leather, \$6.00 to \$18.00.

TRUNKS — Both Dress and steamer styles, \$5.50 to \$25.00.

Third Floor, Luggage Dept.

### Kiddie Kars

The popular outdoor toy for the little folks Offers all kinds of bealthful econers and rollicking fun. In three sizes-\$1.75, \$2.25 Third Floor.

Beach Umbrellas of fast color duck, with 7-foot spread.

Price ... \$4.00

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land citizens on national registration day have been completed by Mayor Davie with the assistance of Preston L. Higgins, secretary to the mayor and City Clerk L. W. Cummings. The registration will be made in the different city precincts, a large num-ber of which have been combined in order that the clerical force will be

Clerks for the registration will incity department employees school teachers and employees of the library board. The blanks are in readiness and in addition to the prescribed identification of eligibles, those on the list will be asked to place their signature on the reverse side of their signature or the reverse side of their identification card,
ADVANCE REGISTRATION.

The advance registration to be conducted in San Francisco will probably be followed in Oakland if such a plan is considered necessary in order to have the full complement by June 5 This scheme, as suggested by Ralph Merritt, in charge of the state registration bureau, could be carried out in Oakland as well as in San Francisco and it is probable that this will be done in order to pick up transients and to obtain the lists of those who will not be able to go to the registra-tion places on the day set aside for

TO LIST ABSENTEES. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-San Francisco will begin registration of citizens llable for military duty under the draft law on Monday morning. Although June 5 has been fixed by President Wilson as the registration date, it was decided today that all absentees should be listed the work being authorities to the contract of the contr being undertaken almost at once-Ralph P. Merritt, director of registration of the State Council for Defense, Registrar J. H. Zemansky and Superior Judge Thomas Graham, in charge of the county council of defense, held a conference this morning. After numerous suggestions had been made

it was agreed that the absentees should be registered on Monday. Those who are on the point of leav-ing the city and those who are in the are listed under the title of absentees as well as persons confined in hos-pitals and other public institutions.

### TO PLAN LISTING

ALAMEDA, May 19.—City Clerk R. E. Bosshard will confer tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at his office in the city hall, with the enlistment committee of the Alameda Protective! League. The conference will be over the conscription act, with special reference to registration on June 5. The city clerk still needs a number of vol-unteer deputies to register in several of the forty-two Alameda precincts.

### TO TRAIN NEGROES

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- A camp for negro officers will be established at Fort Des Moines, where 1200 can-didates for commissions in negro regiments of the new army will be trained. A draft of 250 men will be taken from the colored regiments of the regular army selected from the non-commissioned officers and pri-vates who have shown qualifications fitting them for command and assigned to the new camp. The remainder will come from negro regiments of the National Guard and from graduates of educational institu-

### PATTERSON MAY BE SICK; DRINKS 2 QUARTS DAILY

THEUNE BUREAU
663 MARKET ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, May .19.—
William G. Patterson, former
hotel proprietor and alleged head of a drug ring, who is charged with violation of the Harrison act forbidding the trafficing in nar-cotics, is a very sick man. He has been sick at every recent calling of his case in the United

Recently United States Attorney M. A. Thomas became suspicious and sent a physician to investigate. Today, on the plea of illness, another continuance was sought. Thomas, however, was ready with a report. The physician had advised him that Patterson was consuming two quarts of whisky per day and that his illness was of the "pink elephant, blue dragon order."

Judge M. T. Dooling frowned upon this deception of the court, and asserted that if Patterson was not on hand next week his bail would be discharged and he would be ordered into custody.

### FIRES AT HUSBAND

ROSEVILLE, Placer Co., May 19.— Mrs. Nicolaus House, in a state of insanity, took five shots at her husband at about 6 o'clock in the evening when he entered the house.

A complaint was sworn to before

Justice of the Peace Blanchard charg-ing her with assault with a deadly weapon. She was arrested by City Marshal J. E. Beckwith and Constable Hoke and taken to the county jail at

None of the shots took effect.

### KHAKI IS PASS

BELOIT, Wis., May 19. - Uncle Sam's khaki is as good as a season pass at Beloit's baseball park. All troopers in uniform are admitted free.

Art exhibit, Auditorium.

Northern Callfornia Chapter, American Guild of Organists, hold public service, First Methodist church, 4 p m.

Former Shasta county residents picnic, Mosswood Park.

Irish people picnic, Shellmound Park.

Berkeley Municipal Band gives concert, San Pablo Park, Berkeley, 3 p. m.

Thomas Feeley lectures on Russian Revolution, Hamilton Auditorium, evening.

ning. Concert by Municipal Band, Trestie

Concert by Municipal Band, Trestie Glen, afternoon.
Nine dats' devotion to St. Rita, St. Mary's Church.
Elocution contest and gymnastic drill, St. Joseph's Academy, Berkeley, 2:30 p.m. Orpheum—Hit-the-Trail Holiday.
Fantages—La Estrellita.
Bishop—Treasure Island.
Columbia—Will Vice.

dilphodrome—Vaudeville,
Broadway—Lights and Shadows,
T. & D.—Margaret Illington in Sacri-Kinema—George M. Coban in Broadway

Franklin-Elmo Lincoln in Might and Idora Park—Inland Beach. Neptune Beach—High Divers. Pedmont Baths—Ocean water swim-

# WHAT IS DOING

Art Exhibit, Auditorium.
Supervisors meet, morning.
Fitchburg Social & Imp. Club meets,
727 E. Fourteenth street, 8:15 p. m.
"Dollar Day," Adelphian Club, Alameda, Instruction in military duties, U. C. Oakland Center Women's Christian Temperance Union meets, Y. W. C. A.,

WASHINGTON, May 19.—In statement defining the attitude

The labor leader cited the experience of England with organized labor during the war. He said that all war agreements affecting wage earners in Great Britain have followed con-ferences between trades unions and the government.
Exemption from army conscription

for workers necessary for munition manufacturers for production of articles needed to maintain the civilian population was urged by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement today pointing to Great Britain's mistake in taking into the fighting forces thousands of men who afterward had to be returned to the manufacturing industries.

### 'LOVE'-AND DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .-- "And san Francisco, May 19.—And this is love." These few words hastily written on a bit of paper and found by Deputy Coroner Thomas Gavan constitute the only explanation of the mysterious suicide of a woman known as Mrs. G. Pratt, but who is believed to be Miss Mabel Barnes, which occurred here this afternoon. A Chinese servant discovered the lifeless form of the woman, lying fully dressed on the floor of her apartment at the Waldorf, 516 Ellis street. All three burners on a gas stove were turned fully on. From other occupants of the building it was learned that Mrs. Pratt's husband was supposed to be a realty man, but nothing further was known about

The officials investigating found the message, together with a note to her from George W. Fratt, of Lompoc, Cal., as well as a letter from her uncle, who lives in Kansas City, Mo.

### ENDORSES Y.M.C.A.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 by President Wilson to the Young Men's Christian Association as a valuable adjunct and asset to the army, although it will continue as a civilian organization. The President's ruling was published today in the general orders of the war department for the information and guidance of officers who are instructed to render fullest assistance and co-operation in the maintainance and extension of the association, both in the camp and

### SUES FOR \$889,250

SEATTLE, May 19. — Michael Earles, a lumberman, filed suit in the superior court today to recover \$889,-250 from the Charles Nelson Company of San Francisco. alleging that he lost the sum mentioned by being deceived into trading shares in the Puget Sound Mills and Trading Timber Company of Clallam, Wash, for stock in the Charles Nelson Company.

568-572 Fourteenth Street



Between Clay and Jefferson

# NEW SUITS \$17.00 REDUCED TO >>>

In Order to Meet the Unprecedented Demand for Suits at \$17 We Have Had to Draw on Our Higher - Priced Assortments. Here is the Opportunity you have been waiting for—come tomorrow.



Every fashionable Summer fabric and color is included, and in addition are the always popular navy blues and blacks.—This is one of the finest lot of Suits offered this season. Get first choice of styles, fabrics and colors. You will wonder how it is possible to produce them at this price in such perfectly charming, fashionable and desirable styles.

"Yo San" Silk Suits A limited number to be offered

High-Grade Novelty Suits Specially reduced to make

at the ridiculously low price of Monday a Record Day \$25, \$29.50, \$35

Owing to the large reductions no exchanges or returns. WE HAVE THE GOODS

WASHINGTON, May 19.—In a statement defining the attitude of labor toward the conscription bill. Same Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today, demanded that representatives of labor and wage earners be placed on every board, national, state and local, which administers the selective service laws.

Gompers declared that the spirit of organized labor men in the nations emergency is generous and patriotic and they are willing to do their part but that they must be men in the the spirit of organized spirit of organized spirit of the the spirit of organized spirit of the through the same time. But that was emergency is generous and patriotic and they are willing to do their part but that they must be men in the first they are spirit of plut that they must be men in the first they are spirit of fairness and co-operation by the government and employers.

The leber leader of the attitude of labor leading the edition of partial through the big Oakland orphanages, an orphan awoke at this statement defining the edition of organized in his little bed in one of support of Streets Perry F. Brown has prepared the specifications for the work and it is probable that the specifications for the work and it is probable that the matter will come before the city and the other by the city and the other by the by the city and the other by the sum say.

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# In Street Work Project Woment Over Material City Ready, County Waits,

Disagreement Over Materials May Ruin Entire Job, Fear Paving Experts

Whether or not the Board of Su- are not regarded as suitable for pervisors provide for an appropriation carrying out large paving jobs.

of \$100,000 as the countr's share of That an effort will be made to have the \$300,000 paving job to be done on the county accept a patent pavement East Fourteenth street from Fiftieth of the bithulithic type instead of the avenue to Stanley road at San Leandro, the city of Oakland is going is a rumor among local paving conahead with plans for the improvement income. In event two unterent
of the thoroughfare. Superintendent of Streets Perry F. by the city and the other by the

nimself say: "Gee, dad, isn't this great! I didn't know there was anything like it anywhere."

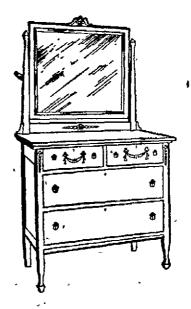
Then the orphan awoke at this stage of his dream and found that he was as lonesome as ever—only that his memory came to his aid and kept him from feeling sad.

"Why, that wasn't dad at all hold—(Continued on Page 38, Col. 2.) | Continued on Page 38, Col. 4) | Continued on

By William G. Shepherd.

### A Low Priced Enameled Furniture Set of Exceptionally High Quality









thoroughly seasoned hardwood and the Ivory finish is equal to that of many a highpriced set.

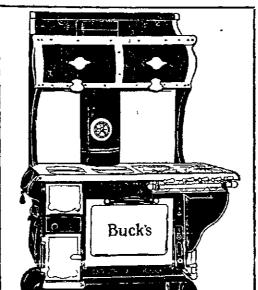
### Each piece is made of Set Complete As Illustrated

On Breuner Terms—\$9 Down and \$9 Per Month

A very handsome Adam Deexceedingly decorative and correct in line and detail: Extra large French plate mirrors and large roomy tops and drawers. The cabinet work is excellent throughout.

12 Foot Wide Linoleum \$1.10 Yard, Laid

We carry this extra wide linoleum in a specially good quality and offer our customers a wide variety of patterns and colors for their selection. The average room can be covered without a seam by using this width.



### **Buck's Trinity** Combination Range

The perfection of tri-fuel ranges. Burns either Coal, Wood or Gas. In a variety of sizes.

Practically takes up no extra room in your kitchen.
Shifts from Gas to Coal in a few seconds. Always ready for use. No cold places

or spaces in oven.
No trouble-making automatic devices. Absolutely explosion proof. Oven door has to be opened before oven burner can be lighted.

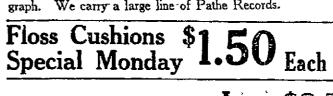
Built throughout of highest grade materials and fully guaranteed against mechanical flans or defects in work-

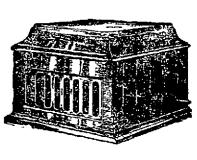
Buck Combination Ranges from-\$67.50 up Breuner's are sole agents for Alameda County on Buck Stoves and Ranges.

Put Real Music in Your Homes.

The Famous \$25 Phonograph and 10 double-faced records (20 selections) complete for \$32.50.

75c Per Week There are no needles to change on the Pathe Phonograph. We carry a large line of Pathe Records.





Large size, all ong, square and shapes, oblong, fancy. Just \$2.50 Per Month Buys this Breuner combination Bed, Spring and Mattress

cretonnes.



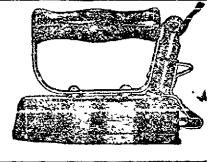
The bed is one of our celebrated 2inch post steel beds, finished either Vernis Martin or white enamel.

A Simmons all-steel spring and a Breuner-made combination mattress, one-half silk floss and one-half selected cotton. One of the most comfortable, healthful and durable mattresses ever

50c Down, 50c Per Week
We are offering the celebrated

### "Hot Point" Iron On specially easy terms. Price \$4.50

Note-The price of the Hot Point Iron will be advanced on June 1st to \$5.00 each. Buy one now on these easy terms and save the advance.





### Look Over These Breuner Terms

See how easy it is to buy goods of us. 10.00 Purchase—\$ 1.00 Down \$ 1.00 per Month 25.00 Purchase-2.50 per Month 2.50 Down 5.00 per Month 50.00 Purchase-5.00 Down 7.50 per Month \$150.00 Purchase- 15.00 Down 10.00 per Month

\$100.00 Purchase— 10.00 Down \$200.00 Purchase— 20.00 Down 12.50 per Month \$250.00 Purchase— 25.00 Down 15.00 per Month

# OUT VACANT LOTS!

BUNDAY MORNING

TRIBUNE BUREAU.

BOIL SHATTOUR AVE.

BERKELEY, May 19—Berkele) took a horticultural half holiday this afternoon and proceeded, on a vacant lot in South Berkeley, to make vegetables grow where only weeds had grown before. The planting was under the auspices of the Berkeley Home Defense Corps. Property about an acre in extent from Derby to Cariton streets, east of Ellsworth, was util-

The land had been previously pre pared for the purpose by plowing by Carl Bartlett of the corps. Squash only was put in and the entire space was given over to that vegetable. Work began at 1 o'clock and was finished before 7 o'clock tonight.

Members of the corps joined in the Imrie of the Le Conte school directed a group of boy volunteers who ren

dered valiant service.

The plot is to be cared for by the economic committee of the defense corps. The proceeds will go toward ithe furtherance of similar work in other parts of the city.

### GLASS ECONOMIC

CHICAGO, May 19-The war has stimudated invention in the United States in a surprising variety of ways, but in none ore than in the matter of glassware for chemical, optical and culinary purposes and for the making of glass bulbs for

When the foreign made glass gave out the chemical laboratories were agreeably surprised to find that the bills for break age with the American glass were less the manufacture of the foreign and the American glass before the war potash was considered one of the necessary ingredients, but potash has been difficult to secure of late and the American glassmak-ers tried sods, a near relative of perash The result has been a new giana that istands all kinds of heat in a most but prising way. In fact, the glass promises to develop unexpected advances in cooking. Tinware, crockery and enamel war reflect heat to a large degree, but igiass lets heat through just as it lets

light through. It is found that a cake baked in glassware is baked on the bottom as well as on the top. A pie baked in a glass dish has two crusts, a bottom as well as a top. And the new glass stands the heat of the oven without cracking.

### PEA PODS FOR SOUP

PORTLAND, May 19.—Don't throw away the pods after the peas have been shelled, but cook them and use the liquor

### NEED PURE WATER

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.-For-merly much sickness in armies was the result of drinking impure water-not only typhoid, but other maladies such as

Soldiers, if thirsty, would drink from twamp or a puddle But nowadays this matter is looked after with utmost care, precaution being taken to examine every source of water supply for troops chemically and bacteriologically.

Our troops in Mevico recently filtered will their water. If we should be attacked from that direction by armies Ger man-led or with German auxiliaries epecial caution will have to be exercised against the possible poisoning of wells— this being reported from France as the latest thing in "frightfulness"

### FIREPROOF PLANE CHICAGO, May 19 .- A liquid chemical

composition has been discovered which, then applied, renders not only the wings out the entire wood construction of an eroplane absolutely fireproof. The composition is to be tested by the United Sintes and if found effective will be adopted. Nine-tenths of the aeroplanes destroyed in fights abroad are burned in midair.

Since tenths of the aeroplanes destroyed in fights abroad are burned in midair.

BYNGS WITH JOY.

ARE GIVEN FLAGS. aeroplane absolutely fireproof. The composition is to be tested by the United Sintes and if found effective will be adopted. In fights abroad are burned in inidair, saw to it that they were supplied will A shot through the gasoline tank liberates an unlimited amount of ice cream. the fuel and a spark does the rest. On a plane treated with the new 'dope," as at is called, while the gasoline may burn,

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### VOLUNTEERS PLANT Santa Rosa Jurist Named To Try Mrs. Rena Mooney



MRS. RENA MOONEY

### Judge Emmet Seawell Announced to Take Over Case in Dunne's Court

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Su- it is expected 250 persons will testify necessary cases will have recourse arion Indee Emmet Seawell of Santa on both sides.

sand they can be cooked in water and the water the grains have been cut from the cobs, don't throw away the cobs as there is always a little milk left in them and they can be cooked in water and the water used for soup.

"Use the butt end of asparagus—about and the in length—for flavoring soup These are some of the economical points for girls yesterday afternoon. There are some of instruction being conducted. One deals with baking, the second match and announced of the connection with food with canning and the third with food.

"It was the sales on both sides.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Su- it is expected 250 persons will testify on both sides.

Despite the fact that Frank C. Oximan must be in the Supreme Court on Thursday in connection with his application for a writ of habeas way consume to be promoted further in application for a writ of habeas way consume to be promoted further in the tonight and, although no contribution for a writ of habeas way consume to be promoted further in the tonight and, although no contribution for a writ of habeas way consume to be promoted further in the tonight and, although no contribution for a writ of habeas way consume to be promoted further in the substantial properties.

"Fifth, leaving it to the constitution of the work was asked on the ground that Oxman would be a witness against was involved in litigation before an expected occurred, Judge Seawell would be on hand.

Mirs Mooney will be tried for murtiple courts and the was ready and the tried for murtiple courses of instruction being condition.

The selected 250 persons will testify in eccessary cases will have recourse on both the surface that Frank C.

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would be on hand anxious to proceed with the selection of a jury.

Both prosecution and defense have summoned scores of witnesses. In all tify against Mooney.

TO CONSIDER TAXES.

"Sixth, looking forward to the introduction of a series of reforms of the financial system upon a demo-

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COSCRAVE

Cloak and Suit House

from the park through the courtest of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Company. The orphans were carried to the park in automobiles sent to the orphan institutions of the city by Rotary Club members. Some of the happiest of the youngsteis were cripples, who were taken around the grounds in wheelchairs by their new-found friends.

ment will devote particular attention to the increasing of direct taxes on the wealthy classes—succession dustreets, taxes on excessive war profits, the property tax, etc.

"Seventh, the efforts to introduce and develop democratic unity of self-government will be continued with all possible speed and assiduity.

"Eighth, the provisional government also will make all possible efficients to bring about at the earliest of the moreasing of direct taxes on the wealthy classes—succession dustreets. Seventh, the efforts to introduce and develop democratic unity of self-government will be continued with all possible speed and assiduity.

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ing my hand It was one of those kind men who drove me in his automobile to Idora Park and showed me a good time," recollected the lad, as he turned over and re-entered the land of pleasant dreams.

Members of the Rotary Club and the Children's Day at Idora Park given by the club and the Blue Eird Bureau vesterday were the dream interest to the content of the Interest of the Children's Theater by ten little Berkeley girls—pupils of Miss May Wilkins—who contributed songs and dances. The juvenile audience listened spellbound as Miss Allene Wilson of the University of California told a Chinese folk story called "The content of the revolution and develop them further." when applied, renders not only the wings spirations. Rotaries acted as foster told a Chinese folk story called "Tre further, but the entire wood construction of an fathers for a day to scores of orphans." Then came an airly

It cannot reach either the woodwork or greeful shouts than when the small One unscheduled incident, which the wings, which will give the pilot a guests took possession. Most of them caused excitement, happened when chance to volplane to earth.

One unscheduled incident, which

# NO SEPARATE

emment to the most vigorous prosecution of the war, follows:

The provisional government, reorganized and reinforced by representatives of the revolutionary democracy, deniares that it will energetically carry into effect the ideas of liberty, equality, and fratornity, beheath the standards by which the great Russian revolution came to birth. The provisional government is united as to the fundamental lines as to its future action as follows:

"Firstly, in policy, the provisional government, rejecting in concert with the entire people all thought of a separate peace, adopts openly, as its aim the re-establishment of a general peace which shall not tend towards either dominion over other nations, the seizure of their national possessions or violent usurpation of their territories—a peace without annexation or indemnities and based on the right of nations to decide their own affairs. In the firm conviction the right of nations to decide their own affairs. In the firm conviction that the fall of the regime of czardom will be heard in the second concert of in Russia and the continuance of the the sevententh season in the Unitarian need of nations, the provisional gov- artist. ernment will take steps toward bringling about an agreement with the allies on the basis of the declaration of
April 9.

The program will consist of part songs,
soil and a song-cycle by Fanny Snow
Knowlton, entitled "Hawthorn and
Lavender," with incidental soil by Mrs.

postpone or make impossible the con-clusion of a worldwide peace on the government believes that the Russian teeth Century Club house in Berkeley with the force of their arms.

"The development of the principles of democratization in the army and the development of its military power, both offensive and defensive, will constitute the most important residues the state of the principles of democratization in the army sherwood. Alice Seckels My Love's an Arbutus. Stanford Eldorado Walthew Recitations and the development of its military power, both offensive and defensive, will constitute the most important

power, both offensive and defensive, will constitute the most important task of the provisional government.

"Third, the provisional government will fight resolutely and inflexibly against the economic disorganization of the country by the systematic establishment of governmental control of production, transport, exchange and distribution of products and in necessary cases will have recourse also to the organization of production

"Fourth, the measure for the production of labor will in every possible way continue to be promoted further with energy.

"Fifth, leaving it to the constituent assembly to deal with the question of transferring land to the workers and proceeding with preparatory"

For the municipal organ at 3 o'clock

Recitations

Alrs. Fred Slemmens
Should He Upbraid

Mrs. Arthur Rickard

The Lass With the Delicate Air. Arne
Mrs. Fa Gruninger Atkinson

Four "Sea Pieces" from Op. 55 MacDowell
The Lark

Mrs. Eva Gruninger Atkinson

Four "Some oand Juliet" Gound

Austin Sperry

A Song to Robin Hood Mrs. Eva Gruninger Atkinson

Lowell Redfield

10 to the Constituent assembly to deal with the question of transferring land to the workers and proceeding with preparatory

For the municipal organ at 3 o'clock

Just before the throng dispersed at 5:30 o'clock in time for dinner, they were presented with American flags. A big group, including the orphans, gathered on the steps at the entrance to the park, forming a phalanx of happy smiling faces as they faced the cameras of Rotarians. But the photographs won't be any more lasting records of a happy day than the

memories of the children.

A. E. Carter, president of the Rotary Club, Roy Munsell and a score or more of the club members person-ally supervised the festivities. The general committee in charge consisted of John Woods, Colonel Theodore Gier, William Volberg, Charles Hughes, Earl Sharpe, Edward Little, Heyer Whiting, Harry Brown and

**SAVES—ON 15c** LOS ANGELES, May 19 .- Eight-

his parents. On arrival he couldn't, find them, so about two weeks ago, he set out to search for them. But Mac was not going to live on charity—not Mac. He made himself a

tent out of old sacks, pitched it on Boyle Heights, cooked over a camp-fire, and supported himself on 15 cents a day made selling old paper to junk dealers. On that income he saved about a cent a day.

Spying his tent, the police wanted

to know what it meant. There they found Mac and took him to the juvenile home. Then the officers set out to locate his parents. In the mean-time Mac is maintaining his dignity by refusing to accept money from the policemen and it was only with porter that he was persuaded to have breakfast as the guest of the news-

OFFICE MEN AND OVERALLS. day will soon come when office men will wear overalls and jumpers at their or scab which may have been present a long time. If these conditions appear in an individual over 40 years of are they utilities department. "The girls got the idea first," Harris said, "and agitated wearing calico. But they didn't go through with it—ai least not more."

REMEMBER the danger signal is a sore that does not heal or the rapid increase in growth in a lump, wart, mole or scab which may have been present a long time. If these conditions appear in an individual over 40 years of are they are NEARLY ALWAYS OF A MALIGNANT NATURE and should be given immediate attention.

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# Musical Events Are Planned ITALIANS TO BID PEACE: RUSSIA Programs Promise Pleasure

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The Eurydice Club will give the third concert of its fourteenth season on Thursday evening in the Unitarian Auditorium under the direction of Edwin Orlum under Edwin Orlum under Elizabeth Wood Orlum under Elizabeth Wood Orlum under Elizabeth Under Orlum under Elizabeth Under Orlum under Elizabeth Under O

The Hughes Club on Tuesday evaning

democratic principles of our internal Auditorium, with D. P. Hughes as diand external policy will create in the rector and Miss Aurora Thompson as achilled democracies new aspirations companist. Hother Wismer, the well-toward a stable peace and a brother-

WILL CONTINUE WAR.

"Second, convinced that the defeat of Russia and her allies would not only be a source of the greatest calamity to the people, but would postpone or make impossible the concluder."

Lavender," with incidental soil by Mrs. A. J. Bradley and Mrs. W. C. Bills. The new songs composed by D. P. Hughes to lyrics by Mrs. Hannah Laura Stevens. I a member of the club, will be sung by Mrs. Charles Poulter.

A concert for the benefit of St. Peter's Episcopal church of Claremont will be hasis indicated above, the provisional given on Tuesday evening in the Twengovennment believes that the Russian tieth Century Club house in Berkeley

Recitations

For the municipal organ at 3 o'clock this after oon in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, Edwin H. Lemare has arranged the following program: Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Op. 98 Canzonna della Sera Lemare
Canzonna della Sera D'Evry
Prelude to Parsifal Wagner

from the park through the courtess of the San Francisco California of the mercaning of direct the financial system upon a demo-cratic basis, the provisional govern-ment will devote particular attention eving in the auditorium of the Clawson to the increasing of direct through the auditorium of the Clawson to the increasing of direct through the san financial system upon a demo-tractic basis, the provisional govern-ment will devote particular attention eving in the auditorium of the Clawson to the increasing of direct through the san financial system upon a demo-ment will devote particular attention eving in the auditorium of the Clawson to the increasing of direct through the san financial system upon a demo-ment will devote particular attention eving in the auditorium of the Clawson to the courtest through the Thirty-second and Magnelia Douglas Nellson, violinist, will three numbers. Viennese iong (Kreisler), Canzonetta

Popular

Song

(d'Ambrosio) and Reverie, Op 22, No (Vieuxtemps). The participants in the program will be Mary Tatman, Elizabeth Fotter Madeline Tenancy, Theresa Belle Howell, Tessie Goldstein, Marjorie Stroir-gien, John Dav, Sarah Keleman, Lovelle Ropert, Clement Fontes, Helen Schuster, William Kewell, Irene Johanson, Lillian

Chapman, Cecella Hayes, Mildred Lind, Catherine Molinari and Winifred Ervin. Pupils of Peter Van der Meer will give a bonefit recital in Fruitvale Presby-terian church on Friday evening. Con-certed numbers by Weber; Wagner, Verdi and Donizetti will be presented

First movement
Barbara Champion 

At an interesting concert given last week at Mills College under the direction of the department of music the following program was presented:

A June Rhapsody ...... Mabel Daniels

A June Rhapsody Mabel Daniels
Lullaby Choral Class
Alexander Stewart, director
Sonatina in G for piano and violin...
Dyorak
Elsa Hansen, Marian Nicholson
Suite, "From Holberg's Time" Gries
The Elizabeth Leggett
Nur wer die Schnsucht kennt...
Tschaikoyski
The Deep Sea Pearl Schneider
Roberta Burchell
Military Polonaise Chorin
Valse in E minor Chopin
Bernice Starrett
Minuet Purnani Minuet .. linuet ...... Purnan comance in D ...... Saint-Sach Guitarrero Drdla
Marian Nicholson 

PLEDGE LOYALTY RIVERSIDE, May 10.-The California riversalist convention, completing a

Helen Boyle Handel

three-day session here, adopted resolutions pled, int loyally to the President in the war emergency; protesting against the raise in the postal rates and express-ing themselves in favor of the measure to conserve all grains for food purposes. Copies will be malled to Congress. Los Angeles was chosen for the 1918 conven-

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Thursday evenine in Ebell Hall. Mrs. Grace Le Page, soprano, and Master Ray Throckmorton, violinist, were the assisting artists. Those who rarticipated in the program were: Maureen Needham, Ted Williams, Violet Rothlisberger, Luin Olinfart, Benning Cook, Esther Sadowski, Carl Petersen, Elizabeth Larsen, Burdick Williams, Virginia Hills, Hans Rothlisberger, Earl Throckmorton, Elsie Niderost, Chester Williams, Marjorie McNeill, Harry Cheathern, Marion Stenart, Helen Sceboig and Joyce Holloway.

Pupils of Mrs. A. J. Voltrone were heard in a studio recital last Friday evening The program was given by Ruth Mullen, Florence Mullen, Marion Mullen, Harold McBroom, Sterling Ana-nos, Harry Kolb, Gladys Smder, Wanda Ananos, Eva Carboni, Leora Snider, Greta Becraft, Blanche Conger and Eunice Dacha. The gold medal for the highest grades during the year awarded to Gladys Spider.

Headed by the firemen's band, a company of 100 Italian residents will parade through the downtown streets Tuesday morning in farewell to 1400 land before leaving to cross the continent to the Atlantic seaboard where they will embark for Europe to enter 🛪 the armies of the Allies. The local contingent will join with a body leaving San Francisco Tuesday.

After the parade, which will leave the City Hall at 10 o'clock, the recuts will go to the Key Roate Innitiative a special car for the mole to.

to take a special car for the mole to go to San Francisco.

A committee, including three local merchants, N. Cuckovich, 1616 San Pablo avenue; N. Kojich, 1518 Seventh street, and M. R. Glagovaz, 41494 Breadway, has obtained permission from Commissioner F. F. Jackson to hald the pureduced for the services. hold the parade and for the services of the band.

FINERY BANNED. VISALIA, May 19.—There will be no dazzling finery at Visalia high

school's graduation exercises.

The girls of the class have notified the faculty that they will wear gray dresses of a cheap material, all alike. And the boys have selected cadet uni-forms, costing \$15 each.

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### **WOULD MOTORIZE** FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire Chief Elliot Whitehead has submitted to Commissioner F. F. Jack-son a report showing the manner in which the new fire fighting apparatus isked for in the tentative budget of the department will be distributed throughout the city. Chief Whitehead states that further motoring of the department will be distributed. partment will mean greater efficiency and a saving of fifty per cent in operating expenses. He points out that the cost of horse feed is constantly increasing until now it has reached an almost prohibitive price.

Most of the steam fire engines have been in service for many years and the cost of upkeep is greater each year. In addition the sanitary conditions in the different fire houses are greatly improved by using motors instead of

horse-drawn apparatus.

The distribution of the new apparatus as outlined by Whitehead fol-

Two triple combination motor pumping engines, booster pump type, are to be located at Hose and Chemi-cal Company on Ninety-third avenue. south of East Fourteenth street, and Engine Company No. 14 on Champion street, near Hopkins street The motor engine at present at Engine Company No. 14 to be transferred to Engine Company No. 5, located at the corner of Milton and Market streets

The combination hose and chemical wagon at Hose and Chemical Company No. 3 to be located at Engine Company No. 7. Three tractors to be located at En-

gine Companies Nos. 7, 9 and Truck Company No. 5. One chassis to be located at Engine

Company No 9. Two triple combination motor pump ing engines are to be located at Engine Company No. 15 on Twenty-fifth street, near Broadway, and Engine Company No 16 on Thirteenth avenue, near Hopkins street.

This arrangement will make the fol-Jowing changes: Engine Company No 5, from horse-drawn to motor, same with Engine Company No. 7 and Truck ompany No. 5 which are located on Fifty-ninth street, near San Pablo byenue; Engine Company No. 9, on Fourteenth street, near Magnolia, Engine Company No. 15, on Twenty-fifth street, near Broadway, and Engine Company No. 16 on Thirteenth avenue and Hopkins street.

Hose and Chemical Company No. 3 will have a motor pumping engine instead of a combination hose and chemical wagon, and Engine Company No. 14 will have the same equipment to replace the heavy motor engine now located there

### WILL HOLD TESTS The United States civil service commis-

The United States civil service commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date:

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Four line teamsters, \$65 month, department quartermaster's office, San Francisco, Cal.

Assistant in marketing, grade 1, male, \$1800-\$2400 year. Office of markets and rural organization, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Assistant in marketing, grade 2, male, \$1200-\$1800 year Office of markets and rural organization, department of agriculture Washington, D. C.

Allustrator, male, \$1800 year, bureau of

Assistant shop superintendent, male, \$6 per diem, hull division navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

per diem, full division, navy yard, Philadelphila, Pa.
Junior chemist, male and female, \$1200\$1440 year, bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture, navy yard service,
bureau of mines and bureau of soils

Mechanical draftsman, ordnance department at large, male, \$1230 year, ordnance
department at large.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations
may be obtained from the secretary,
twelfth civil service district, room 241,
Post Office building, San Francisco, California.

### WILL GIVE PICNIC

The Connaught Social and Benevolent Association, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the State, is to hold its annual reunion and sports carnival next Sunday, May 27, at Glen Park. The proceeds will aid the organization to carry on its benevolent work during the coming year. The program of entertainment will include a field and track meet, competition be tween expert dancers, Gaelic songs and games, a band concert, a patriotic oration, musical numbers and pavilion

The committee in charge includes John F. Madden (chairman), Bernard Doyle, P J. McNally, M. H. McCafferty, Thomas McDermott, Thomas Doyle, P. Flynn, J. J. Smith, P. Golden, J. J. Morrissey, Dr. Greenlaw, M Garigan, Thomas Huvane, P. J. Cox, M. King, James A. Flanagan, Peter Hart, Patrick Dolan, James Connell, William Kelly, Edward Kelly, Patrick McDon-Keny, Edward Keny, Father McDon-ough, Michael McGowan, Thomas Quigley, Thomas Simon, James Krogh, John Lynaugh, Thomas Dunnigan, Maurice Dugan and Martin Dugan.

### PLAN NEW MILLS

BUENOS AIRES, May 19.—Because of the scarcity of print paper, several foreign companies have under contemplation the utilizing of the pulp of the Araucaria pine in the Neuquen territory and the establishment in Argentina of mills for the production of paper suitable for newspapers. A large Spanish company has asked for permission to manufacture wood pulp from the pine tree and to ship it to

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# WARNING GIVEN

SAN FRANCISCO. May 19. -Notices were sent today to all postmasters in the West by Jesse Roberts, superintendent of the railway mail superintendent of the ratiway man service, calling their attention to the new law, effective July 1, prohibiting the mailing to "dry" states of any advertisement regarding the manufacture or sale of liquor. Under this law newspapers may not publish liquor advertisements in any edition going to a "dry" state, nor may liquor will feature addresses of importance by manufacturers solicit business by mail

A. F. Naftzger, vice-president of the

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Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Neverther with the state of the sta Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Ne-braska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ore-gon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and parts of Maryland, Ohio, Rhode Island and Tevas.

### NEW FISH

SEATTLE, May 19.—Kippered gray-fish and sablefish have lately been instead of first making the comb. SEATTLE, May 19 .- Kippered grayadded to kippered salmon and cod in McDonald has found that by making Northwestern fish markets, but the the comb out of thin steel dipped in wax. kippered herring of Scotland has held he has the bee completely hoodwinked its own. The United States Bureau of and demonstration in glass cases shows Fisheries is sending an expert through that the bees go right to work filling the Alaska coast towns, instructing the comb with honey fishermen on the Scotch method of A local fron wo kippering herring. A few years ago the artificial combs and with honey prices the herring of the North Pacific had taking a front place in the high cost of only the slightest value. Some were living, bee men all over-the country are used for bait by fishermen, and some attempting to get the combs so that their were barreled and salted and shipped bees can turn out twice as much honey to the Orient.

# FRUIT PROBLEMS ON 'DRY' MAILING TO BE CONSIDERED

Affairs appertaining to California's \$150,000,000 fruit crop and other vital problems of foodstuffs at this time of national crisis will be discussed June 6 and 7 at Modesto, when the forty-seven county horticultural commissioners of the state will meet with head Commissioner George H Hecke and other experts Fruit industrial conditions and market problems will be considered. The meeting scheduled for the first day

A. F. Naftzger, vice-president of the

### BEES HOODWINKED

SAN BERNARDINO, May 19 -That he has hoodwinked the honeybee is demonstrated by George E. McDonald of this city. He has shortened the 10b of the honeymaker by inventing an artificial honeycomb and now all that the modern McDonald has found that by making

A local iron works is now turning out

# æ Meddler

was the wedding on Monday evening of Carolina, Miss Dorothy Traber
Miss Marianne Johnston and Sidney Thompson Price of San Francisco Miss Marianne Harrison Wright. The home of the bride on Forty-second

a shower of roses. The bride's cown was of white sik, short and elaborately embroidered in beads. She wore the veil and orange blossoms. The shower bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Paul Wright attended his brother. Miss Fay Summers played the wedding march. Rev Zimmerman, pastor of the Meirose Baptist church, pastor of the Meirose Baptist church, and Miss Dickinson, Frederick Hibberd, said the impressive service. About 50 Mrs. I. N. Hibberd, Miss Elizabeth Hibfriends were present After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home in a pretty new

bungalow built by the groom in Steinway Terrace. **7 7 5** 

Dr Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will address the Parent-Teachers' Association of the University High school at 2.15 on Mon-

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Marguerite R. Freeman and Leo Marymont. They will receive their friends Sunday afternoon. June 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Marymont. mont, 743 Thirty-sixth street. C 0 0

Mrs. A. M. Panzer has leased her attractive home for a year, which she will spend on the Atlantic coast. She is planning her departure for the first of the coming month. Her husband is now stationed on the Atlantic, making the run from New Orleans to the West In-Before coming back to Oakland. Mrs. Panzer expects to take the interest-

Mrs. Panzer expects to ing trip with him.

Among other visiting members and their guests have been Mrs. Beach Soule,

The home of the bride on Forty-second avenue was beautifully decorated with honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six hr. and Mrs. W. J. Agree, Mr. and Mrs. T. Burbert, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six hr. and Mrs. W. J. Honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six hr. and Mrs. W. J. Honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six hr. and Mrs. W. J. Honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six hr. and Mrs. William Ede, Charles Strong, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boron, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six hr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six hr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six hr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six hr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six hr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six hr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six hr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six hr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six hr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh honeysuckle, sweet peas and roses. Six hr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh honeysuckle, sweet peas and mrs. Burble, sweet peas and mrs. L Trabert, M. Dorot'n Trabert, Mrs. Osborn Wells Trapreson Price, John D. McGilvray, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Dugene Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Granville D. Abbott, Mr and Mrs H H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs Harry Lewis, Captain and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith, Miss Helen Dille, Dr. P. F. Abbott, F. A. Hyde, Mrs. berd, Dr and Mrs. R. H. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pease Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sherwood Craig motored to Fresno for the week-end. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nelson and Miss Myrtle M. Howell,

> McKee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Christeson and Mrs. W. G

O C O Miss Loona Engiver was hostess at an elaborate tea and shower Saturday after-noon at her home in San Francisco in honor of two engaged girls, Miss Ruby Cameron, flancee of J. Roy Wood of Stockton, and Miss Gay Boyden, flancee of John Burt of Sacramento.

The guests were: Miss Ruby Cameron, Miss Gay Boyden, Miss Florence Miller, Miss Helen Rosenberg, Miss Fav Boyden, Miss Alice Rosene Miss Dorothy Hethaway, Miss Mildred Hasken, Miss Edith Daniels, Miss Mabel Krasky, Miss Flor-ence Hasken, Miss Leona Engwer, Mrs. E. Boyden and Mrs. E. A. Engwer.

Mrs. Marie Volker announces the marrlage of her daughter. Miss Edythe Volker, to Edmund G. Lindsay. The wedding took place in Stockton on April 28. Lindsay is engaged in construction work. He and his bride are spending their honeymoon on the Atlantic coast.

At the last meeting of the Cleveland School Mothers' Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. V A Carrlin, vice-president, Mrs. T. J Beaver, secretary, Mrs. J. C. Lavee, treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Kung. Kunz.

address of the afternoon was Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Trabert enteritained recently at the Diable Park Club,
their party including Mrs. Traberts

# FRUITVALE CIRCLE

Examination Day at Wood Hill School is the title of a one-act comedy which was played by a cast chosen from the Fruitvale Circle, No 585, Women of Woodcraft, and Fruitvale Camp, No. 431, Woodmen of the World, in the Pythian Castle Fruitvale, Friday evening Every seat in the hall was occupied and standing room was at a premium. Following the play, which was preceded by addresses on the subject of the organization, delivered by Frank V Smith and Mrs. E. K. Caldwell, dancing was in-dulged in until an early hour Saturday The cast of characters of the play was

morning.

The cast of characters of the play was as follows:
Fanny Marks, a director of youth, Mrs. Linni, Housert Coleman, Harland man from New York, E. E. Hunt, Jerry Meekin, an admirer of Nick Carter, Ed Smith; the Honorable Board of Trustees—Jim Tarbox (president), J. C. Holland; George (Echo) Tarbox, A. L. Schaffer; Joshua, Brogg, W. S. Shaw; Hiram A. Pryor, Percy Ward; Jordan Timm, Ralph M. Hunt, Mrs. Rachael Latimer, a proud mother, Mrs. Matilda Blake, Abner Shuck, taking a P G course, Charles H. Lewis; Ralph Ada ns Hill, an Emersonian, M. H. Waterman; Genevieve Latimer, with a voice, Rose Smith, Jennie Winkler, of the domestic science class, Sadle Bathurst; Gracie Sweet, a star pupil and teacher's pet, Mrs. Grace Cofer. Jimmie Speaker, a recitationist, John Waltman, Just Skule Kids—Harry Wildman, H. L. Metcalf, Amy Teim, Mrs. Hilda Finley; Tillie Hatbox, Mrs. Adele Reimer.

### CALL OF WILD IS **TOO MUCH FOR** INDIAN MAIDEN

LOS ANGELES, May 19 -The call of the wild proved too much for Ma-ha-ruc-su-on, Indian maid, 16, and so she sought the best If, and so she sought the best wilds she could find—Eastlake Park and the caged animals and the gold fish. Her absence was reported to the police and last night the girl was arrested by Patroiman Berry and Policewomen Robinson. She is being held at Juvenile Hall and will be sent back to the Sherman Indian back to the Sherman Indian

On the police records Ma-haruc-su-on is known by the con-ventional name of Lucy Smith. She ran away on Monday from the home of Mrs. Myrtle Benson in Pasadena, where she had been sent from the Indian school. It was the plan to send her back to the school that caused the girl to become restless and then run

Her long black hair was streaming down her back and her tatooed arms were bared to the shoulders.

Yesterday morning a keeper at the Eastlake Park noticed the girl bending over the fish pond in the park. Beside her on the bank was a gold fish struggling with its dying gasp. Ma-ha-ruc-su-on had caught it with her hands.
"Why catching the gold fish?"

asked the keeper.
"Ma-ha-ruc-su-on eat um," said the girl as she picked up the fish and ran away.

She was caught at the Santa Fe depot last night as she was waiting to catch a train for Arizona, back to her tribal home among the Chamahueve tribe. To the officers at the station last night all she would say was, wants home. Ma-ha-ruc-su-on no like American clothes. Shoes hurt Houses too big. Want
Ma-ha-ruc-su-on's a Chamahueve. No like name Lucy

### ROAD CONTRACTS

SACRAMENTO, May 19 -- Contracts are to be awarded by the State High-way Commission next week for road and bridge construction in California totaling in cost approximately \$150,-

John H. May of Napa is the low bidder for the construction of three reinforced concrete bridges across Lit-tle Castle Creek, Greenhorn Creek and Yreka Creek, in Siskiyou county. His bid is \$6525

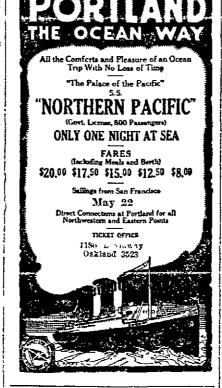
For the paving of 3.46 miles of highway in Solano county from the westerly boundary to Cordelia, Harlan & Harlan, of Williams, are low bidders

For 3.2 miles in Alameda county, from Santa Rita to Dublin, Bates, Box land & Ayer, of Oakland, are low bid ders-\$29,306. For 2.9 miles in Santa Barbara

county from Las Cruces to Gaviota Pass, Ira Hodson, San Luis Obispo, is low bidder-\$59,949. For 4.1 miles in Los Angeles county

from Castaic to Castaic school, the Brashear-Burns Company, Hollywood is low bidder-\$28,093.

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# OAKLAND MAN IS AMONG DELEGATES

Among the prominent social and charity workers, appointed by Governor Stephens yesterday to act as California's official delegates to the forty-fourth annual meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections at Pittsburg during the week of June 6 are B. H Pendleton of Oakland and Dr. Jessica B Pelvotto, state university professor of Berkelev

Thirteen representatives in all were appointed by the governor. The list in-cludes, in addition to the names of Pendleton and Dr. Peixotto; Rabbi Martin A. Mejer, Rev. C. A. Ramm, Stuart A. Queen and Miss Katherine Felton, San Francisco, Carrie P Bryant, John R Haynes Mrs. O. C. Briant, Mrs. Cora D. Lewis, Dr. Milbank Johnson, Mrs. Frank Gibson and Mrs. Seward A. Simons of Los An-

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of Boston, chairman of the evecutive inized.

### MORAL RULES IN ALL SCHOOLS

The State Board of Education adopted a new rule yesterday, instructing principals of all public schools not to tolerate pupils who gamble, frequent pool rooms, are immoral or use narcotics, or alcohol "either in or out of school." Suspension for the remainder of the current school term is the punishment directed for such offenders and it is further provided they may not enter any other public school in the state until satisfactory assurance is given by the pupils and their parents or guardiang that the offense will not be repeated.

committee of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway has declined to to emerge from its receivership and that James E. Gorman, chief executive officer under Jacob M Dickinson, the receiver, is to be made president. However, he said he thought it to be the desire of the majority of the stock-

### MORAL RULES TO BE ENFORCED KEY DOUTE WING IN DAMAGE SUIT

The San Francisco Oakland Terminal Railways won another victory in the Supreme Court when that tribunal denied a rehearing to Mrs. Elsa A. Arnold, who is seeking damages for the death of her husband, Joseph P. Arnold, which oc-

curred April 23, 1913.

The case was tried before Superior Judge II G Gregory, of Contra Costa count), and Mrs. Arnold was awarded \$30,000 damages. The evidence showed that Arnold had been killed in a collision. between his automobile and a San Pablo avenue car. Suit was brought on behalf of the widow and the children.

The Supreme Court, on April 20, re-versed the decision of the lower court commin a report that the road is about asked. It was this that the court denied yesterday.

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### AN ARMY TO EUROPE.

President Wilson's action in ordering the sendmirable promptness immediately Congress passed the compulsory service law. The division of 25,000 men is not a very large force, compared to the vast number of men engaged on each side on all the living message to our enemies and our allies that will participate actively in the fighting.

are also equipped for fighing and when they land ment. in France they will be ready to take their place This question should be gotten out of the way, a million barrels a month. It is given Prussians.

commander of this army. He has commanded the men for the last year. He is equipped with information concerning the officers who have also served

. When Pershing's army withdrew from Mexico a probably by the Duke of Abruzzi. for moreth and and man relicated in III I'm, and will represent America's best.

within another year. The country hopes the plan the other allies as well as Italy. will not miscarry and looks upon the future with These needs the United States will supply as complete confidence that it will not.

### THE ROOSEVELT VOLUNTEERS.

President Wilson's explanation that he deemed it advisable to send a division of regulars rather than avail himself of Colonel Roosevelt's offer of a division of volunteers was almost superfluous. The proposed Roosevelt army has not yet been ent day warfare. Therefore it is impossible that they could answer the call for an army for Europe immediately.

But it is to be hoped that the President's statement with reference to the Roosevelt volunteers may not prove prophetic of an intention to slight the offer entirely. Congress, representative of the sontiment of the country, has voted authority to form a volunteer division to which Colonel Roosevelt may be attached, (not necessarily in command), and the spirit of this act of the Congress man and woman of the country to bear in mind the ad- Within thy star-depths lurks the fire wrong side of so many great ques-Department without creating the suspicion that Defense gave against the brand of national economy that The heritage of son from sire, there exists a fear that an ex-President and one of the most distinguished men in the world, will gain a little added fame through voluntary service in savings if business lags and profits and wages drop lf. the defense of his own country and of human lib the five billions of dollars in bonds, which the governerty everywhere.

and effectiveness in selecting armies and their something for the scale that it maintained last year; for it so should go to the man who is doing something for his country. We have commanders for European service. Colonel Roose now be absorbed by the money available for investment welt would not think of questioning any action dic just about exactly equals the amount of savings deposits tated by such considerations. But this does not in the United States in 1916.

additional army by volunteer enlistment it will off in sales. make provision for its organization, equipment economy in wearing apparel among the women of the By the wrecked beauty Old Louvain, By the wrecked beauty Old Louvain, do so will place the President in a wrong light.

### NATIONAL SERVICE DAY.

for military service by reason of being within the nation would visit an important industry.

age requirements may register. It is to be a day of great significance, on which about 10.000.000 men will be declared available for service in the defense of their country.

All these eligibles will not be chosen to carry arms. By authority of an act of Congress each man may be classified for service which the gov- dent Wilson. In the godst of his abernment deems shall best serve the general good. With reference to this day of registration for national service, President Wilson, in his proclamation Friday, said:

It is a new thing in our history and a landmark in our progress. It is a new mauner of accepting and vitalizing our duty to give ourselves with thoughtful devotion to the common purpose of all. It is in no sense a conscription of the unwilling; it is, rather, selection from a nation which has volunteered in mass. It is no more a choosing of those who shall march with the colors than it is a selection of those who shall serve an equally necessary and devoted purpose in the industries that lie behind the battle line.

June the 5th is the day on which all between the ages of 21 and 30, both inclusive, shall present plan which he has proposed doesn't themselves for assignment to their tasks. Governor Stephens has declared the day a general holiing of an American army to Europe came with adday in California. All must answer "present." up by setting clocks ahead, but there No excuse will be accepted.

SETTLE THE HOSPITAL QUESTION.

The County Hospital matter has now been before battlefronts, but it is a beginning. It will be a the people for many months. The Tribund has presented the facts. The situation is well under charged, to take effect June 1, but the United States is in the war in earnest, that we stood. Some conclusion should be reached. There bodyguard and is making a busy has been sufficient detay. There is no question as, imish. It was altogether proper that the first army to to public sentiment. Abuse of the supervisors is go to the battlefront should be made up of the not necessary and tends only to confuse the issue. is not inuring to her credit. Mayor thoroughly drilled and conditioned men who have Surely no supervisor can object to permitting the ties in the city prison supply of the seen service in Mexico and along the border They people to vote on the direct issue of making an ap-same nature as those disclosed at the have been on a war basis for over a year, have gone propriation of a stated sum for the acquisition of a county infirmary But the person at the distance must not accept these as through a severe summer and winter and are thus site within the city of Oakland. Such action will standards of Oakland's commercial ready for the climatic conditions of Europe. They relieve the supervisors from further embarrass-

along side the French and English against the so there will be no chance of a bitter controversy out that Congress intimates that it is arising which might jeopardize the proposed bond move the embargo from the idle oil General Pershing was the logical selection for issue for the construction of the estuary bridge.

### THE ITALIAN WAR MISSION.

along the Rio Grande and knows the peculiar fit from the Italian government composed of disness of each. Moreover, General Pershing is a tinguished officials. It is headed by Enrico Arlotta, commander of proven ability as a fighting admin- minister of maritime and railway transportation in istrator of an armed force. He is a brilliant sol- the Italian cabinet. This is the first time that a dier and a representative American citizen. The minister of the Italian government has been sent country is not surprised that he is selected to com- to the United States. The commission will remain hit hard in the general boost in the mand the first foreign army and is pleased at the here several weeks and shortly will be joined by day the federal tax on playing cards Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless inventor, and was bewaited editorially down there.

English army officer pronounced it the finest fight. Britain, this is a war mission and was appointed a variant that doesn't strain the ing force in the world. It has not deteriorated any immediately after the American declaration of war. | credulity quite as severely as some in the meantime and when it arrives in Europe it Italy needs help in many ways. Financial assistance already has been extended in small amounts This army will be the first unit of a great Euro- and these doubtless will be augmented later. But women in Chicago had but three pean force which will grow as rapidly as men can the lack of ocean tonnage and supplies is the most babies last year, which is too few." be trained and equipped. The War Department serious problem. The need for transportation plans to have nearly a million men in Europe facilities is pressing, a problem that confronts all forcement of child-labor laws during

quickly and as fully as possible, but a more permanent result of the coming of the commission will be the strengthening of the friendship between the United States and Italy. Mr. Arlotta told of Italy's present attitude in the following:

"Italy looks upon the entrance of the United States into the war as a matter of the deepest gratification. It is a final proof that we are fighting ators voted in opposition to the army on the side of justice and liberty. We cannot forget ordered organized and it is quite generally under- that our country was founded on the basis of stood that these volunteers, if accepted, will not justice. For more than sixty years Italy has been geles Express. "We are sorry to inbe sent to Europe until they are equipped and sub- a country where everybody has enjoyed freedom, jected to a period of intensive instruction in pres- and we would never have gone to war if we had not been provoked by German and Austrian oppression. every kind of crops, to date the culti-We could not listen unmoved to the voices of our vation of the chocolate eclair has not brothers of the Trentino and Trieste."

It is merely a coincident that the Italian forces are now within sight of Trieste. They soon will be occupying that port of the Adriatic and the enemy soon will be wholly cleared out of the Trentino.

### PROTECTING PROSPERITY.

While the government is bending every effort to dispose quickly of the "Liberty Loan," it is well for every cannot be ignored by the President and the War vice which Howard E. Coffin of the Council of National would stop the wheels of business.

The country cannot absorb the war bonds of the government unless it has savings to invest. It cannot have ment is authorized to sell, are to be disposed of within First consideration should be given efficiency a year, the business of the country has got to be kept

mean that the action of Congress should be ignored. With all this a matter of simple mathematics to the The Roosevelt volunteer proposal chould receive financiers of the country, who know how the governegual attention with the organization of the natideed disturbing to read in the trade reports that the God's sword of vengeance fronts tional guard at full war strength and the first women of the country are taking their lessons in economy? draft of 500,000 men. If the government intends to so seriously that the dress goods and dressmaking induspermit the influence of Mr. Roosevelt to raise an tries are growing panicky over the tremendous falling

Far be it from us to suggest that there is not room for and instruction at the same time the other units land. With those of us who have seen many Easter are being formed. And when this army is ready seasons come and go there has often been the thought it should be accepted for service on the same terms that it would take much more than a world wer to leep Bs every hope for which we live as the other war time organizations. Failure to the women from buying. Once more, however, more Our lives, our bonor, ALL we give, to the Imperial Valley as being Callman's effort to fathom the feminine mind has failed. and we encounter now not the suggetton that the women resume their heavy buying, but the hope that A ther will not cease their shopping altegether. The ill June 5th has been designated by proclamation of are manifold and evident. For one thing much of the Safe wrapped within its sacred folds, the President as the date on which all those eligible goods dealers have placed in stock for seasonal demand would be wasted, unemployment would result and stag-

o open Monday, is to enjoy the honor of being started on its way by Presisolving duties incident to getting an rmy off to Europe he is to find time to touch the button.

Doughty Uncle Joseph Cannon must ave convinced a gentleman from Cansas and another from Texas that e has not lost his punch in debate. They baited him over the war tax bill. As usual he showed them that he anew more turns to the subject than

A fon Francisco couple started divorce proccedings and got a decree all n a day.' Notwithstanding this speed, required a great deal more trouble and expense to undo the knot than to that everybody understands hat every book and oddy profits by.

There may be a more perplexing job than that confronting Lloyd George in fixing it up for Ireland, but it will be difficult to recall any. The seem to suit anybody.

It never has been obtrusively apparent how anything is to be speeded must be some substantial belief in the efficacy of that plan, for the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee has done it, and that is rather high au-

Hayward is in a spasm over "te

Oakland is enjoying some fame that

The necessity for oil is increasing is the reserve dwindles at the rate of now going to take action that will re-

Sailors might be justified if they Cemaronia, recently torpedoed. There is now in the United States a commission passengers were aboard the Lusitania then that vessel was torpedoed, she having been requisitioned a few days

Beer in Los Angeles, 10 cents.

Ever an entertaining fish story Like the commissions from france and Great That one about the fish swallowing

The proposal to lay off in the enthe war seems reasonable. Children can help a lot-and mostly enjoy it. And it is very often best to allow them to work. Even after the war, when enforcement of the law shall be resumed, there might be more discretion exercised than there has been.

Senator Stone is loose in the china shop again. This time he is saying that T. R. is unfit for a military command-that "there is nothing in his training, experience or temperament that fits him." But only eight senbill, while sixty-five voted for it.

form you, Estelle, that although the climate and soil of Southern Califoreen entirely successful. Better plant omething else."

### AMERICAN LOYALTY.

Flag of our country in thy starry folds Earth's hope of Freedom lies

Honor and Truth thy fealty holds While patriots blood and brawn

Our sure defense in time of need.

grand. 'In flush of youth and manhood's nardino Sun-

Our millions come with battle grand To pledge their lives for Truth

Rise in that might which tyrants Avenge the lives of thousands slain!

God's sword of vengeance fronts thee row! fore Him must thy false heart fail!

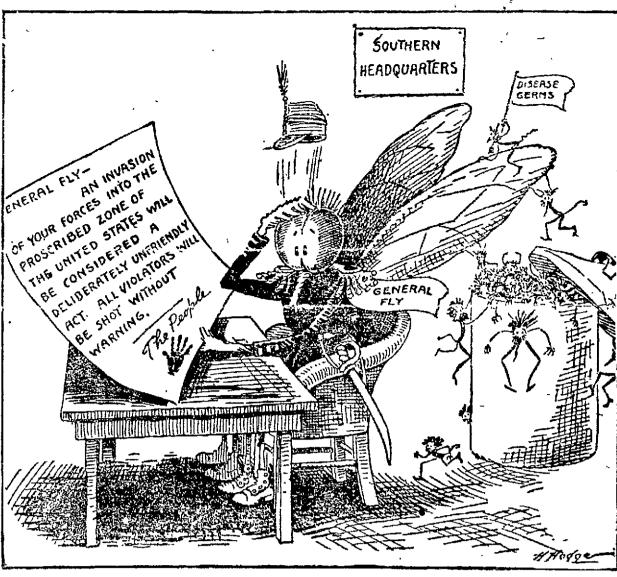
Low in the dust thy head shall bow!

By Lusitania's thousand slain By Belgium's murders unavenged: We swear the Mailed Fist's reign

mighty nation's strength upholds Our glorious flag with stripes en-

The heart of Liberty is shrined. E. T. BARNES. April 23, 1917.

### ANOTHER DIPLOMATIC BREAK.



-Hodge in Snakana Sackseman-Review.

### THE FORUM

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### THE OLDER MEN.

To the Editor of The Iribune: Apropos of the letter to The

TRIBUNE of May 9 by Mr. E. H. Porter, relative to the creation of an organization, the special function of which should be the securing of employment of elderly men of the city, wish to say:

I am one of the elderly men, and therefore appreciate, as perhaps younger men do not, the suggestion nade by Mr. Porter.

The city already has an employnames, ages and special and general avallable to those who can use such ervice as elderly men can render.

There are hundreds of such men in he city, many of whom are intelligent, sober, trustworthy, reliable, of came to him. would gladly work for something less than going wages and in many cases could render equally as good, if not had a score of marshals in his army. continuous manual labor is required. I great number of employers can help win the war" by releasing the

younger men to the army and to those avocations where hard, continuous labor is necessary, and employing older men who are not subject to conscription. If these facts are brought to the

attention of the employers generally. and lists of older men, with their qualifications, kept for ready reference, the result should be beneficial. not simply to the employers and older J. E. SLIGH

470 Walsworth avenue, Oakland, Cal. SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The stock-raiser sends his calves and lambs to the butcher block bereal and lamb it is money in his indi- of all the facts. adual pocket to sell them at those prices rather than to keep them a ear and sell them at prices whose Increase does not pay the difference county Council of Defense has recomand lamb may pay the producer inthe community collectively in food .-

ast many a jibe at William Jennings Br/an-and he gets fat on them He is the marvel of present day American politics. To have been on the That steels the heart for daring tions would have sounded the political downfall and death-knell of any other man we know in public life, but it has not staled him nor withered his infinite variety, although it may date for elective office.-San Ber-

The Tracy Press notes that the ablebodied man who is not working these days does not want to work and it On Bunker Hill and Camden's none these days to waste on the man who will not toil. He is a leech. He is a parasite sucking the good blood from the veins of the nation. They should be rounded up and put to work at a just wage or be made to enlist. The world has no place these days for the loafer or slacker. The sick, the lame, the widows and orphans we have with us and must be cared for But never the bum -Stockton Independent.

> Stanislaus, Humboldt and Imperial counties, the leading butter producers in the State, will find Glenn right at their heels in the near future. Oriand done is now turning out four tons of butter a day.—Chico Enterpriss.

In recent years we have referred Thy righteous cause our battle cry. fornia's breadbasket, but it is outgrowing the designation. This week it has shipped beef cattle to Tacoma and to Kansas City, and has 10,000 San Bernardino Sun,

### MARSHAL JOFFRE

Exclamations as Marshal Joffre passed around Philadelphia on his riumphal journey:

"Looks like Taft!" "Why, he isn't little!" "Walks like a cavalrymani"

"Must weigh near 200!" "What a fine smile!" 'Won' the greatest battle in his-

"He will be President of France!" "What a modest uniform!" "The man who kept the Kaiser out

f Paris!" will be President of France" easily hit the mark,

Anyhow, it would seem reasonable that if Marshal MacMahon, whose ment bureau. Why not use that? The entire army, as well as himself, surrendered to Von Moltke at Sedan, qualifications, with addresses and could three years later be elected sepulchre," and yet he was only 53 phone numbers, if they have such, of President of France by a vote that and lived twenty-eight years longer. old men entered in books for that was virtually unanimous, then Marpurpose, and a record thus be made shal Joffre, whose victory at the drew Jackson "Old Hickory" during the issue of war for all the allies, still in his thirties. might also be elected.

Too old? He is only 66 and Mac- Washington frequently spoke of him-

As for the military title of marshal, it is centuries old. King Louis XIV velt as old men.

Joffre is the first man to be made marshal of France since the Franco-Prussian war, or since MacMahon's

And a good many persons said the marshal of France looked older than they had pictured him: But I find that the term "old" is a thing quite as bendable as rubber.

In 1858, and when he was only 49 years old, was when they began to call Lincoln "Old Abe."

His forensic attacks on the money question during the Second United States Bank episode won for Thomas That remark that Marshal Joffre H. Benton the sobriquet "Old Bulmay lion," but he was only 50.

President Witherspoon of Prince-

ton during his famous speech in Independence Hall in favor of the which should soon descend into the His soldiers began to nickname Au-Marne not only saved Paris, but saved the war of 1812 and while he was

While he was only in the fifties

ment. Today we do not think of President Wilson or Colonel Roose

Indeed, men and women of our Another consideration is that After years of innocuous desuetude, time are far younger at 60 than they as Grover Cleveland would have said, were when Joffre's illustrious predeand sailors, on the farms and at mills the title was revived by Napoleon, cessor, Lafayette, came here for his and manufactories, where heavy and and he created a galaxy of famous grand welcome.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### THE GRAY FLOUR PROPOSAL

wheat kernel is utilized in the making while the other quarter produces huof white flour. It is strongly urged man food indirectly through the methat a larger share of the kernel dium of animals. should now be utilized for human food, by requiring the millers to pro- and completely taken out of the marduce "whole wheat flour" to the ex- ket as feed for cattle and poultry, clusion of the present refined white it would mean the substitution of product. The Department of Agri- other feeds, such as high-priced corn, culture is said to be seriously con- and the consequent boosting of the sidering methods by which this cost of producing beef, dressed poul-

change can be enforced. Here is one of those propositions

known as middlings, shorts and bran.

argument. poultry feed of the country. They Thus each kernel of wheat discharges flour to make beef, chickens and eggs two functions. Nearly three-quarters dearer.—Minneapolis Journal.

Something like 71 per cent of the of it goes for human food directly. If these bran stuffs were suddenly

try and eggs.

It is more than doubtful whether 🏲 which seem sound at first thought, anything would be gained economicbut which prove very far from sound ally by increasing the amount of flour cause at the present high prices of when carefully examined in the light produced from our wheat, if the increase is gained at the expense of If the residual parts of the wheat, higher prices for other foodstuffs.

Other considerations enter into the were waste products, there might be problem, such as the fact that gray little question about the desirability flour does not keep as well as white. in the cost of production. The Fresno of saving them by grinding them up and that this would prove a serious with what now goes into flour. The hindrance in storing, shipping and remended the shutting off of the use of claim of dietetic authorities that the tailing. The loss to the millers inveal and lamb because, while the veal "gray flour" so produced is a more volved in giving up valuable brands, healthful food than the white flour for the establishment of which mildividually in money, they do not pay would, if demonstrated, support the lions have been spent, could not be allowed to stand in the way of meet-But these bran products are not ing war emergencies if that were the wasted-far from it. They form a only or the principal consideration The Sun has had many a jest and considerable share of the cattle and involved. But the gray flour proposal is really a project of robbing are transformed into meat and eggs. Peter to pay Paul-of cheapening

### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

"Character Sketches" was the heme considered at the regular session of the Nile Club at the home of C. A. Doyle. Papers were read by Harry Melvin, Dr. Crowley, Dr. Medross, Frank Raynes, Clarence Crowell, Abe Leach and C A. Doyle-A secret conference to discuss dairy sanitation was held, at which the fol lowing attended: Dr. D. D. Crowley

of the State Board of Health, Dr. Ryfkogel of the Oakland Board of Health, City Veterinarian Pierce, Sanitary Inspector Smith and Health Officer H. N. Rowell of Berkeley. Miss Grace Cook of this city and

Miss Mary Allen of Perkeley, formerly of Oakland, left on the steamer Australia for Honolulu to visit friends

### NOW FOR AN ARMY.

As it stands the army bill presents comprehensive scheme for raising an army based on the principle of equality of service and on the Government's right to call upon each citizen to do a citizen's part. foundations are sound. no glaring faults in the superstructure. We have the men. Now let us have an army.-New York Herald

### COLLEGE MEN READY. The United States can be proud of

the way college men have responded to the call to the colors. And the carloads of cantaloupes ripening for idlers and slackers without depenthe market. Imperial Valley lets dents and responsibilities can be loose a new surprise almost every ashamed of themselves--if they have time one looks in that direction .- the capacity a experience shame .-Baltimore American.

### THE JESTER

Man of Business-I can spare you five minutes, but you know, my time is money. Gentleman of Leisurc-I shall be happy to take it in that form, sir.—Boston

### His Value.

Office Boy-Why, cert, I want more

Transcript.

hand?

pay. I'm only gettin' four a week now an' I gives me mother all I earn. Employer-What do you do with the emaining three dollars?—Exchange.

### The Dear Departed.

Availing herself of her ecclesiastical privileges, the clergyman's wife asked questions which, coming from anybody else, would have been thought impertinent

"I suppose you carry a memento of some kind in that locket you wear?" she said. "Yes, ma'am," said the parishioner, "it

is a lock of my husband's hair." "But your husband's still alive," the lady exclaimed. "Yes, ma'am, but his hair is gono."-

### A Long Salute.

Office -Tier there' Induit I tell you for ne sainte that you were to count three between the raising and dropping of the

Billzac-If you please, sir, this bloke's only got as far as two-he stutters-Sydney Bulletin.

SCHOOL WORKERS

WILL AID SAN

STOCKTON. May 13.—More than one thousand boys and girls, all students of the Stockton high school, may work in the orchards, timeyards and on farms of San Joaquin county this year Noel Garriedn, principal, is

having each student register, giv-ing age, experience if any, on farms, and whether they can leave home for harvest work.

Those who can handle teams, drive automobiles, run gas en-

gines are listed under one head;

those who have worked on farms

are classified in another depart-ment, and those who have had

no experience are placed in un-

other.

The age and weight of each boy and girl is listed so that the farm adviser, to whom the list of volunteers will be given may severy

lect the workers needed for every

OFFERS ANSWER

Stuart Min, 'who because they rejected Jesus will be in hell along with

thugs and thieves."
Dr. Holmes added that "the supreme

three men of the nineteenth century to whom we owe most—Charles Dar-

win, Abraham Lincoln and Leo Tols-toy—are in Billy Sunday's hell, since

LECTURE ON EGYPT.

The third illustrated lecture

branch of work.

WOMAN 'SOLDIER'

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 19-Idaho lass claim to the distinction of having

as a resident the only surviving regu-

larly enlisted woman of the Civil war

She is Mrs Lindol Smith of Mcscow

who, though nearing her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary, is hale and hearty and enjoys relating her

eperiences while in the service of her

The present war is of keen interest

to Mrs. Smith. Her grandson, Mer-ritt Lleuallen of Moscow is in the

aliforiila station.

imerican navy and is training at a

Mrs. Smith enlisted in the service of her country through a peculiar

circumstance, and it was only after she had appealed to the war governor of Indiana. Levi P Morton who sur-

gested the method by which she could

enter the service, that she succeeded in getting to the front. Her husband

was serving in Company G, Seventy-third Regiment, Indiana Volunteers,

having enlisted from Logansport. Suffering injuries he was sent to a hos-

pital at Gallatin, Tenn.
Mrs. Smith received word her hus-

anxious to get to his bedside Permits to go through the lines had been stopped. Governor Morton advised her that by enlisting in the

army she might get to her husband She enlisted and was assigned to hos-

SAYS SWING ARMS

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—"Swing your arms when you walk. Don't be

That's the advice of Helen Kay,

"Swinging your arms is the natural way to walk. It pumps air into your

lungs, you move your shoulders in

harmony with your arms and your

steps, and you unconsciously lift your chin higher and stick out your chest It's great Try it."

afraid of its looking awkward."

classic dancer.

### U. S. PANAMA PLAN GAINS STRENGTH

NEW YORK, May 19 .- A railroad from the United States to Panama today is near to becoming a possibility. The most difficult part of the work already has been done.

Today there are but six breaks in the chain that will unite Panama with the United States. Present progress in survey and construction work has created the belief in Central America that the road will be complete within

three or four years.
With the exception of the Panama Railway, which is owned by the government, the lines to be linked up are largely owned and controlled by American capital and most of them are in first-class condition. They carry a volume of traffic that would amaze the American unfamiliar with the pro-

gress of Central America.

The present railway development constitutes a very real asset in the defense of the Panama Canal.

Extending across Central America from ocean to ocean are four distinct trans-Isthmian mailways, including the

Panama Railway.

These inter-oceanic lines are part of the links in the Central American chain and are of extreme importance as a means for the rapid movement of troops to Panama in case one or another of the oceans was closed to transports

It has been asserted that a hostile fleet, if the American navy was drawn elsewhere by a feigned attack, could, by taking up positions beyond the range of the fortress artillery, blockade the entrances to the Panama Canal. The next step would be to attack the canal by land. Hostile troops might land on either shore out of the range of our artillery and, proceeding inland, attack the canar somewhere about its middle.

Naval experts have expressed this

view and state that should a blockade of the Panama Canal terminals thus arise the existing ocean to ocean railway system in Central America would become of paramount military

importance.

If a land attack were to be effectively sustained, the use of these roads would oblige a blockading fleet to blockade both entrances to the canal. Hostile ships would also be obliged to maintain an extensive patrol of both the Pacific and Caribbean coasts.

The governments of Central American republics are interested and any lous to further the railroads American interests with investments of millions in railroad equipment, and with organized forces inured to tropical railroad operations, can be depended upon to push construction

### THREE ROUND-UPS

PORTLAND, Ore. May 19 .- Picturesque portrayals of life in the old west at three big roundups will vie with the war for Oregon's attention this summer Patriotic demonstrations, however, will be placed ahead of the bucking horses, cowboys and and again and again it concludes with Indians at the affairs, according to the same lines: the programs.

Two of the gatherings will be held over the Fourth of July, the Western Oregon Roundup at Albany, July 2, 3 and 4, and the Rogue River Round-up at Ashland July 3, 4 and 5. The

ever, will produce til roundup time.

"Let 'er buck" in the slogan of the least on roundup, "Scratch 'employees the Al-'em cowboy," will be shouted at the Albany show and "Hyru Hehe" will be heard at Ashland

### WOULD JOIN NAVY

MANILA, P. I. May 19 -Enthusiasm for the war rules high among the Filipinos Thev are almost unan-mously loyal to the United States. They have not forgotten how the German fleet threatened Devey at Mamila in 1898 and might well have attacked the American warships had not the British fleet made it clear it would support the conquerors of the Span-

The islanders are especially eager to enter the United States Navy Heretofore the local seaman could get into the navy only in subordinate positions and these in local waters alone.

But Admiral Albert G. Winterhalter has asked Washington for permission to enlist Filipino scamen in any class for which they can qualify. If the United States Government grants this request the result is bound to be very active recruiting here as the native without exception, urges the Filipinos to show their gratitude for

Plans are being completed for the annext Sunday afternoon and evening Invitations have been issued to Swedish residents of all the central cities to attend and the program will be the most elaborate yet given by these organiza-Swedish sports, music and dancing and the singing of the Swedish national and fook songs will be among the Particular interest will be taken in the pie-eating contest in which four cities will be represented Harry Mentzer, secretary of San Francisco lodge, will represent that city. Charles Blom, secretary of Oakland lodge, will represent Oakland, Hartwig Snanson will represent Alameda and E P. Carlson will represent Berkeley. More than 150 prizes will be awarded

The committee of arrangements consists of Svante Johnston, chairman; Alexander Olson, secretary, and Antone can never be remedied where it now Carlson, C. O Anderson, Edward Berger stands strom, Adrian Peterson, Cari O. Zachrison, Ivar Nylander, Oswald Bergstrom,

Dick's or Harry's house" for the Anpeleno in search of an evening's ward of this institution. Physicians
have been unable to care for patients,
have been unable to care for patients. is just as much gambling as any other poker game and participants are have been deprived of the ministra-liable to arrest. Officers have been tions of friends and relatives by its detailed to search out and raid these inaccessibility, by the fact that after

the shortage of tarm hands, according to plans of local farmers. Farm mothers with bables, little children, sideration. owners report that the few tarm hands lepens.
obtainable are now receiving wages minded.
of \$50 and \$60 per month, more than Some

### "Action Deferred" and Conditions At County Infirmary Continue



### Personal and Political Bickerings Only Result of Expose of Frightful Conditions

By Harry L. Sully.

Disgrace and scandal have rung the changes in the Alameda county hospital refrain. In the reference library the newspaper clippings labelled "County Infirmary" can with difficulty be contained in two fat and bulky envelopes.

The story is repeated endlessly;

"Action was deferred."

"The board postponed action." The goat and bull meat scandal which has just come to light, the discovery that the Co-operative Mont third, called by its managers, the Company, which supplied this substiand "the epic drama of the west," tute for the meat it had contracted will be held at Pendleton September to provide, had not been made to comply with the usual custom of Many of the cowbovs and vaquerros furnishing a bond to secure the conwho drew plaudits at roundups in tract being carried out, and the previous years will be in the army threatened resignation of Dr. C. A. this year, it is expected The exact wills, superintendent of the institu-number of missing performers, how-tion—all these have combined to ever, will probably not be known un-make the situation acute, and to raise once more the hope that something

may be done. The public will not be content with having the opportunity frittered away in bickering over reprimands and apologies. It asks that action be aken that will go to the root of the

trouble. The only action that will meet the conditions is a move looking toward the establishment of a modern county hospital in Oakland, easily accessible to the people in the center of population of the county.

of the county.

Nothing should be permitted to obscure that issue. The TRIB-UNE has been fighting for it for months. Public demand is loud. No change of a merely personal nature in the administration of the institution can possibly have a curative effect upon the ills of the infirmary. It must be born

VOTERS SHOULD DECIDE. The obvious means of bringing about a change in this wearisome history of scandal, recrimination and delay, if the supervisors are unwilling to take action themselves, is to place the question in a definite manner, un-clouded by minor issues, before the voters But if an election is to be help Uncle Sam fight this big war. on the question of appropriate of a site plete hospital in a community. SWEDISH PICNIC to be specified, which would be insue. to be specified, which would bring initial cost must be high "Shall a direct appropriation of a It must not be befogged by rivalries over sites, political animosities or the is to be raised.

It is apparent that public sentiment demands that a solution be found to reach of the industrial and commen the present intolerable condition of cial center, within reach of the workaffairs. The electors should be given ing class of the citles which it serves. the opportunity of voting direct upon It must be where it can be used as a the question of the purchase of a site clinic, as a center of social service

Reforms at the present institution, no matter how impossibly far-reaching they might be, will not serve the 24 hours in the day and 365 days in The county hospital as it year. purpose. now stands is the shame of this community. It will continue to be the shame of the county until the physical condition that rob the institution of its usefulness to the public have been Hagerstrom, vice-chairman, i definitely and finally remedied,

RAMSHACKLE SURROUNDINGS. POKER IS PERILOUS

LOS ANGELES, May 19—No more penny-ante games "over to Tom's or Dick's or Harry's house" for the content of the so-called motority in the sanitary group of buildings straggles up the hillside from the Foothill boulevard some fourteen miles from the center of Oakland Infants have been born while mothers were being hurried to the so-called motority. A ramshackle, ill-planned and inthat the quiet poker game at home properly because of the waste of time caused by its distant location. Patients gether. have been deprived of the ministra-tions of friends and relatives by its! A single, deplorable ins detailed to search out and raid these mackets on the street car there ward.

neighborhood gatherings, for years so an hour's ride on the street car there ward.

is still a mile to be covered, coming It is



rermin-ridden. Many of them are whetched fire traps. The arnual bill for repairs alone has at times reached a staggering figure. Yet the repairs have accomplished almost nothing. The institution is outside the city limits or the police would be called upon to raid it for persistent violation of the bousing ordinances. The cubic air requirements for tenements and lodging houses, prescribed by the state, continue to be violated.

FUNCTIONS CONFUSED. There is utter confusion as to the functions of the institution by reason of the intermingling of distinct classes of inmates. Modern practice in the efficient handling of the problems presented is so hopelessly ignored that the comparison between things as they are here and as they are in other communities, in San Francisco, for instance, would be farcical if it were not desperately tragic.

Modern practice prescribes that a the liberty and progress to which they held upon the question, it should be publicly-owned and operated hospital baye been assisted by Americans and on the question of appropriation of a should be the finest and most combain Uncle Sam fight this his way. be a place, not to be sick in, not for incurables to hinger on for years in, nual picule of the combined Swedish solution of the county here is the combined Swedish solution of the county has been at Shellmound Park in Oakland for the county hospital?"

In Oakland for the county hospital?"

The word was the befores a broad state of modern science shall be at the county hospital? munity to make them well again, to separate problem as to how the money return them as useful citizens to the community.

Such a hospital must be within easy and public instruction in hygiene and sanitation. It must be where it can be used at its maximum efficiency

### CANNOT COMBINE.

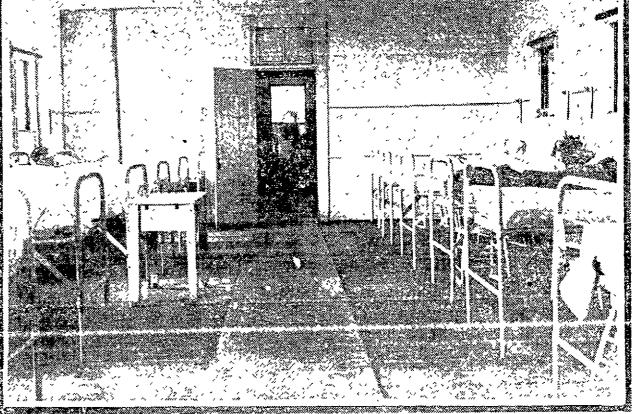
cripples who have been forced pernanently out of the stream of active the inmates of the institution. life, and who can only dream out their days in some spot set aside for them. The cost of running a poor farm, partly with the aid of the inmates, can be cut to 30 cents a day for each inmate, as against the average cost of more than \$1.26 a day hurried to the so-called maternity for each patient in a modern hospital At Alameda county's hospital and poor farm, out in the hillside distinct, the two functions are scrambled to-The patients and inmates

suffice. It is the so-called maternity

It is a lip-tribute to mothers, whose Day was observed last week, that and going, on foot.

Day was observed last week, that
Under the roofs and tent coverings they perform a splendid service to WOMEN IN FIELDS

Under the roofs and tent coverings they perform a splendid service to the community, and that this service basements and attics and barns, upon is equal, whether the mother be rich will work side by side with the men its wretched porches, there are or poor. She gives a citizen to the community are not to the community are not to the community are not to the community. or poor. She gives a citizen to the She has a right, fundamental and unquestioned, to care and con-



Tenis at County Infirmary used to isolate cases of smallbox and cancer. Morgue (with little cupola), storage shacks, and old men's cottages nearby. In center is end of porch ward used as waiting room for patients requiring minor treatment. Flypaper is hanging over beds. Below is the so-called maternity ward containing fourteen beds in which mothers and babies are sandwiched between aged patients, chronic cases, and the feebleminded and where fire would mean a tragedy.

at heavy cost and returning commen- In this depressing atmosphere they surate service, cannot be combined await motherhood. In this miserable Whoops of cowboys and the screams. The concert by the municipal long in care, in part by the nurses in part by

There is yet another instance. The porch ward is at once a ward and a nual Round-Up is to be held in that waiting room for a host of convalescents, indigents, cripples, and clinic patients. There is no proper waiting

The smallpox situation should not be forgotten. The smallpox patients after forming in parade formation to the master of the patients and are housed in tents without screens will proceed up Broadway. They all seems to be found again in the kitchen. In the dairy, in the wards. The place seems to be one of the finest flybreeding spots in the county. Last October a number of immates mystericularly contracted smallpox. No solution to the mystery was ever offerseed. But physicians in Oakland said the spread of the source. The star Dream-grand of the star of the late afternoon, and the formation of the ward formation of the spread of the downtown streets behind their cowboy band belove prespectively. Second Hungarian Phapsodi (by 7. (est) second Hungarian A single, deplorable instance will in the dairy, in the wards. The place suffice. It is the so-called maternity seems to be one of the finist flythere was no mystery in the spread of the disease. They were surprised Among the men who will be in the

it had not happened before.

These things have been known for of the California Round-Up Associations and social life of the city. This many months, even year. They have too and former State Sendor, Lean important to the at other is one of a man-been exposed. They have been ad- Jacobs, Fred Stern, A. G. Dulbraia, ber being planned by the California been exposed. They have been ad- Jacobs, Fred Stern, A. G. Dulbraia, ber being planned by the California at the county intimary there is not been exposed. They have been admixed by the Collorate maternity wards are assigned after a common wages and \$60 per month, more than the amount usually paid in the foundation of the infirmary there is not been exposed. They have been admixed by the Collorate maternity ward. Mothers are assigned maternity ward. They cry aloud for solution. Some of the buildings date back to the foundation of the infirmary are sandwiched among women suffers that maternity wards and again, that "action to the foundation of the infirmary there is not been exposed. They have been admixed by the Collorate maternity ward. Mothers are assigned maternity ward. Mothers are assigned maternity ward, and some foundation of the buildings date back to the foundation of the infirmary are sandwiched among women suffers written again and again, that "action to the foundation of the infirmary are sandwiched among women suffers written again and again, that "action to the foundation of the infirmary are sandwiched among women suffers written again and again, that "action to the foundation of the infirmary are sandwiched among women suffers written again and again, that "action to the foundation of the infirmary are sandwiched among women suffers written again and again, that "action to the foundation of the buildings date back the Collorate ward. As the county maternity ward. Mothers are assigned maternity ward and some foundation. Some of the buildings date back the colling in the county internate the county internate the county internate the county ward. Mothers are assigned maternity ward. Mothers are assigned

### Such an institution, so established the feeble-minded and the incurable. COWGIRLS COMING BAND PROGRAM

with a poor farm, an almshouse, and place they nurse and care for their of fair cowgirls will ring on the Trosile Gien Puk today and include the home for the aged, infirm and babies. They are added in giving this streets of Oakland on June 15, when following fregram care, in part by the nurses in part by some hundred riders will arrive from San Jose to remind that the big an-

carrying their larlats, the riders will reach this city by ferry from San Selection, "The smallpox situation Should not Francisco in the late afternoon, and for forgetten. The smallpox results of the sheet steel forgetten. The smallpox situation should not standard for forgetten for forgetten. The smallpox situation should not standard for forgetten forgetten for forgetten for forgetten for forgetten forgetten for forgetten for forgetten for forgetten forgetten forgetten for forgetten fo

city on July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

be seen in the regalia of the cowboy narty will be Louis Oneal, president

star spen-bet nonner' (The audience is requested to rise and remain standing during the rendition of this num-

March, "Religioso"......Chambers

"America."

tion and former State Senator. Leon trip to the far cities is one of a number

### TO BIO STATE OF JOAQUIN FARMS RATS, WAR MOVE

SACRAMENTO, May 19 .- The extermination of rats as a war measure in conserving the food supplies of the country is advocated by the State Board of Health in a special bulletin issued

Every community in California is urged to wave an active campulan against ro-dents, whose fondness for grain and other to the nation of between \$35,000,000 and \$50,000,000 each venr, it is claimed.

A campaign as the one proposed suc-cessfully carried on it is rounted out in the buildin, not only will go a long way in saving the food supplies, but also will be of a great value from a public health standpoint, because it is known that rats are the most dangerous carriers of bubonic plants and other infeators.

MORE RATS THAN PEOPLE. Ordinarily, rats breed faster than they are destroyed, says the bulletin. It estimated that in most cities there are as many rats as there are people, and in the very thickly populated rural districts, it is said that there is a rat for every acre of ground. Since they seek their food mostly at night, few people realize the immense numbers of these rodents that are fed at the expense of the community. They fairly swarm along wharves and river fronts, in sewers, stables, warehouses, markets, garbage NEW YORK, May 19—Billy Sunday's "Who's Who in Hell", has provoked a sharp response from Dr. John sbundant dumps and all places where food is

pital service and sent to the hospital where her hubsand lay ill

Smith recovered and his wife served a long list of distinguished men and thought the army. In the served are the served as nurse in the army. In the server when the server two years as a nurse in the army. In women who he says must also be in 1890 she was granted a pension of \$121 hell, according to Sunday's entrance a month and later \$24 a month.

[requirements for the infernal regions]

[requirements for the infernal regions] Sunday listed Ahab. Jezebel, Antiochus, Epiphanes, Ivan the Terrible.
Catherine the Great, Rousseau, DiCatherine the Great Rousseau, Di-Catherine the Great, Rousseau, deror matures. They then attack the derof, Voltaire, d'Alembert and John crop matures. They then attack the derof, Voltaire, department and John crop matures. They then attack the deroit with the control of the cont warehouses but they do not stop with these depredations, displaying a great fondness for food products made of grains. such as bread, cake, macaroni, etc.

COST OF FEEDING THEM. "Some idea of the expense connected with the maintenance of rats may be it includes those who refuse to accept Christ and his atonement."

He gave a further list, "naming only the Unitarians, for these are the ones of whose fate Mr. Sunday is most certification."

He gave a further list, "naming only the Unitarians, for these are the ones of the Unitarians, for these are the ones of the Unitarians, for these are the ones of the Unitarians, for the mantenance of rats may be learned from the fact that a full grown rat consumes about two ounces of grain daily from forty-five to fifty pounds a year. At the present price of wheat, it would cost a warehouse man several than "which would include among the dollars annually for the maintenance of rats may be learned from the fact that a full grown rat consumes about two ounces of grain daily from forty-five to fifty pounds at the Unitarians, for these are the ones of the Unitarians. tain." which would include among the population of America the following.

John Adams, John Quincy Adams,
Thomas Jefferson, Millard Fillmore,
Thomas Jefferson, Millard Fillmore,
Thomas Jefferson, Millard Fillmore,
The Markett Formatter of the property of the average householder, may be just as

John Marshall, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Edward Everett, Challes Sumner, John A. Andrew, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, James Russell The best way to destroy rats, the butletin says, is to cut off their food supplies. This may be done by rat-proofing buildings and keeping garbage in tightly c'osed metal containers. They can be trapped and poisoned, but cutting off their food supply is the surest and most effective method of extermination.

### SCHOOL SURVEY

The most comprehensive and exhaustive report on the present condition of Oakland schools and needs ever prepared is that for which data is now being collected by the members of the advisory com-mittee of the Board of Education appointed some months ago at the re-quest of the Civic Association.

Careful and detailed survey is being made of each of the school build-ings by sub-committees and the re-sults are being tabulated, verified and correlated by the general com-

mittee for the final report which is to be compiled and issued after Egypt will be given at 3 o'clock this thorough study and a series of public afternoon by Associate Curator E W. hearings at which citizens interested in individual schools will be heard as Individual schools will be heard as well as advice from the learning of well as advice from the learning of well as advice from the learning of t construction and maintenance. There are eleven members of this

committee representing as many civid organizations, as follows: Harry L. Price, Oakland Chamber of Commerce, chairman; B T Dunn, Santa Improvement Club; Adolph Adolph Werum, United Improvement Werum, United Improvement Clubs East of Lake Merritt: Arthur E. Corder, Downtown Property Owners' Association, James J. McElroy, Seventh Street Improvement Club; H. L Hagan, Alameda County Civic As-sociation; Mrs E C Wilson, Oakland Civic Center; Mrs E. B De Rome, Federation of Mothers' Clubs; George Fitzgerald, Building Trades Council: B. W. Lore, Central Labor Council: W. H. Granam, Tax Association of Alameda County

### GIVES CROP AWAY

In reponse to a suggestion by the Na-tional Pefense Committee of the American Electric Railway Association the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway has offered an opportunity for patriots to contribute to the food supply of the state without any expense further than time and labor General Manager H. A. Mitchell, a member of the committee, has already granted a number of applications for the privilege of harvesting the volunteer crop along the company's right of way, between Oakland and Sacramento, and has outlined the company's policy in the following order, directed to Traffic Manager L. H Rodebaugh and R. L. Lowry, superintendent of the right of

Pieuse advise anvone in vour territory who is interested that by receiving permission from this office they will be allowed the privilege of cutting all the volunteer crop on this company's right of way and that they may, if desired, and when the necessary permission has been obtained use the right of way for garden treck and regetables without paying

For the great part of eighty miles the right or way of the Oakland, Antroch and Eastern Railway is 100 feet wide, and the maturing has crop, at prevailing rates, has a considerable value. There are many sections where vegetables mature rapidly and the road is bordered by some of the richest bean land in the state.

### **IMPLEMENTS** Members of the special committee re-

centh appointed by the National Implement and Vehicle Association to cooperace with the Federal government in the movement to increase this country's food production met in Chicago and issued a statement calling attention to the fact that the success of the campaign will be seriously jeopardized because of a short-age of farm implements, due to the ina-bility of implement manufacturers to ob-

### EPILEPTIC ATTACKS HAVE BEEN STOPPED

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Get it or order t at any Drug Store— Send for our valuable FREE book on Epilepsy. It is Dr. R. R. Hins So., RED BANK, N.J.

The eyes of the critical crowd among theatergoers will be turned toward the Grpheum today, for it is there that George Ebey's newest blend of theatrical midsummer fare is to be set be-

His daring move two summers ago in blending the entire Ye Libcrty Theater Company with the Orpheum shows won success for the theater in abundant meas-يري ينيان مساوساؤكة أن بلند دياركية أبا coast theatricals.

Now he has engaged a larger company of comedians, dramatic stars, prima donnas and dancers and a band of "ragtime kings" for good measure and seems likely to revolutionize theater doings in Cakland.

Jane Urban and Frank Darien are to reappear in "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," after an absence of several seasons, and the production by them and their picked associates of the Cohan play, to associates of the Cohan play, to be seen for the first time at other than "two-dollar prices," will be watched by the critical with keen interest and by their friends (whose name is legion) with much pride and glory.

Every indication points to a tremendously successful season of midsummer season shows at the Orpheum, judging by the rush for seats at the opening performances today. Manager George Eby declares that the advance sale is the greatest he has known for any of the mid-sum-mer shows that in the past have been big money-makers for a leloncerned.
Ebey and his expert amusement
aids have blended a very smart assortment of high-class features into

sortment of high-class features into one bill, and the result should be highly diverting.

The show will open at 2 o'clock this afternoon with an overture by L. E. Rosebrook's new ragtime "jazz" orchestra, with banjos and saxophones and "jazz" drummers to make the rolling time. welkin ring.

Then will come a series of fine musical features and dancing spectacles by twelve prima donna stars and dancing artists, brought from the East for the musical revues which Director Rosebrook will stage each

This feature of the blended shows will be somewhat similar though much more elaborate than the dancand singing features which Kolb and Dill made so popular in "The High Cost of Loving." It was Director Rosebrook, by the way, who originated this brand of musical revue for Kolb and Dill when he was musical director for their great show.

Miss Jane Urban's new company of twenty players will produce. in complete style and with a splendid cast, the four-act play of George M. Cohan's entitled "Hit-the-Trail Hol-

Frank Darien, a very great favorite

three years, will piar monitory, and he should give a superb performance. Jane Urban will have a strong part and others who will be in the cast are George Barnes, a new actor of rare promise, from the Wilkes players in promise, from the Wilkes players in the delectation of the crowd. In the delectation of the crowd. In the promise, Paul Ryron of the Froh- the delectation of the crowd. In the promise will be tried out the productions wherein the use of the revolving stags will put them. Seen the patrons of their latest them. three years, will play molliday, and will be matinees on Saturday, Sunday Salt Lake: Paul Byron of the Froh-man offices in New York: Hugh V O'Connell, a Chicago product: Ruth Saville, from the Alcazar in San Francisco; James Gleason, long a great favorite in Bishop's forces at Ye Lib-erty; Ancyn McNulty, another Wilkes player from the north; Charles Barton, the boy actor of Oakland, who plays a bootblack role; Mae Foster, a clever character woman: Charles Yule, a favorite artist; Ernest Van Pelt of the Alcazar company in San Francisco: George Clancy, an unctueus comedian, who will become a big favorite; Arrold Travers, Frank Horton and others.

The management announces that

summer prices will prevail, so that art that is already the talk of the local the entire orchestra will be 50 cents art colony.

every night, including Saturday and For Estrellita is really California's every night, including Saturday and

# OAKN LAND

The Orpheum reopens at the matinee today with a new blend of big mid-summer shows at special new summer prices. Every seat at today's matinee downstairs is 25c: every seat tonight downstairs is 50c.

We respectfully advise you that we have had during the last three days an enormous advance sale, and that it is most necessary to telephone quickly for choice seats, for the premier performances this afternoon and tonight. Telephone Oak. 711.

The performance includes a complete and brilliant production of George Cohan's four-act play. "Hit-the-Trail Holliday." by Jane Urban. Frank Darien. Jas. Gleason and their eighteen associates.

A miniature musical revue. of superb class, by twelve prima donna stars and dancers under the direction of L. E. Reschrook.

Music by L. E. Rosebrook's new "jazz" orchestra of ten ragtime kings.

Neptune Beach

The Magnificent New \$500,000 Bathing Beach

FREE ATTRACTION NEXT SUNDAY

Daring High Divers Take Santa Clara Avenue Cars



Stars of the week at local theaters: JANE URBAN (Orpheum) upper left; NOLAN LEARY (Bishop) center, and LAURA VAIL (Columbia) right. On lower left is JACK VACK, comedian at Broadway, and on right, dainty ETHEL DOOLEY, at Pantages.

with Oakland theatergoers, who has been with Oliver Morosco's forces for

at 25 cents, and of course a tre- excursions into the field of cacchination, mendous crowd will be present to and Harry Seydell will give his idea of give merry welcome to the "look-'em- a nut that the squirrels won't eat. Jed over" entrants. over" entrants. **PANTAGES** can war pictures will be other special

La Estrellita, most famous of Spanish

coming week with her dancing partner

"Pagan." in a series of wonderfu kaleidoscopic bits of dancing, music and

own Here it was that she posed for the famous picture by R. L. Partington, one

of a gally dressed Spanish dancer is in the Piedmont gallery collection, but its copies are all over the world. Here it

was that she posed for Finn Frolich, the

celebrated sculptor. Throughout the week Estrellita is to be feted by the

But this is aside from her act, one of the most spectacular pieces of work the

stage has ever seen. She and Pagan perform marrels in light, color and skill. There will be the wonderful dancing spectacle. "Fatima," the most noted of

her offerings, which Gertrude Hoffmann

Ruth St. Denis and others have tried in vain to surpass. Then there will be her

songs, in English, for she has a beautiful voice, and then will come "Los Pana-

deros." "Algerias" and other great danc-

ing offerings
The music for this offering is arranged

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LA ESTRELITTA

AND HER DANCER "PACAN"

NOTE—Estrellita is the original of R. L. Partington's famons painting, now in the Fredmont Art Gallery, and copied the world over, and of Finn Frolich's famons dancing girl statues.

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"THE UNEEDA GIRLS"

local art colony.

Estrellita will be the talk of the bay region. Never before has so notable an attraction been shown at popular prices, dancers, idol of artists, and the original of several of the world's most famous and already the box office is busy with pictures, comes to the Pantages for the inquiries.

JANE URBAN.

### BISHOP

Acquiescing to the demands of patrons of the Bishop Playhouse, the mon-ster dramatization of Robert Louis of the most widely copied pictures in the continued another week, and it is even world. The original of the noted picture fying to the management of the theater and the stage director that the public dressed Spanish dancer is in and the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in and the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in and the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in an another week, and it is given by the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in an accordance to the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the continued another week, and it is given by the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the continued another week, and it is given by the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the stage director that the public dressed spanish dancer is in the stage director that the public dressed efforts to produce a play in a manner impossible on any other stage in

America.

The play was produced once before at the Punch and Judy theater in New York City, but even there the real effects of the piece could not be brought out as is being done at the Bishop Playhouse, for front drops were used as scenes while the stage was being set for acts to follow. All this is dispensed with by the use of the revolving stage, where one scene is set while another is being

Aside from the scenic splendor of the play, the superb cast of the Bishop Playhouse stock company, including all the favorite players with such sterling The music for this offering is arranged actors of J. Anthony Smythe, Rodney 1 The Date A., the concentration conductor and composer. It is without a Cooley, Loriman Percival, Emmett could the most notable attraction the Sheridan, John Sumner. Nolan Leary,

JED AND ETHEL DOOLEY

By Themselves

AMERICAN CINEMA

War Pictures

Pantages has ever played in its entire Harry Garrity, Georgie Knowlton and history—perhaps the most notable attraction any vaudeville theater has giving to each word and sentence its bit played with the exception of Sarah of action peculiar to the part, make a With this wonderful spectacle comes a splorious bill of high class novelties. There will be the Uneeda Girls in their wonderful dancing and singing comitions to have been among those present.

It is the intention of Mr. Bishop to

the use of the revolving stage will put them, scenically, in a class by them-selves and give the patrons of this theater something they cannot see else-where. Add to that several new playand Ethel Dooley will present a little of everything—and do it artistically—and will pessess a combination excelling any other playother playhouse anywhere.

### COLUMBIA.

"Maids of America" from the pen of Lou Jacobs, actor director, will be given its initial presentation in the east bay district this afternoon at the Columbia Theater with Will L. King in the leading comedy part of "Ike Leschinsky," an impersonation for which ne has become amous on the Pacific Coast.

"Maids of America" has a distinctly novel plot and will be presented with un-usual musical trimmings. It provides each member of the big cast with good roles and will show to advantage Reece Gardner, Laura Vail, Will Hayes, Clair Starr, Jack Wise, Teddy La Due, Clar-lece Willis, Ruby Adams and the other favorites favorites.

One of the big features of the show

will be the rendition of "Drumology." a novelty drumming number arranged by Director Herman King for Dom Spano, the "jazz" drummer of the orchestra who has interpolated a number of surprises characteristic of his skill and art.

The story of "Maids of America" is

that of a simple Hebrew who comes to the city from his country home for the express purpose of seeing some of the tall buildings. During the course of his travels he happens on a bevy of comely young women who lead him a merry chase throughout the piece

Many complications arise with machine gun like rapidity and serve to keep the audiences in a continual uproar of jov-lalty. "Leschinsky" is continually in hot water and only manages to keep his and the excitement is sometimes intense noner intact through clever handling of he avaricious maidens' intent on ac-

onstant rehearsal throughout the week. The opening number in which the entire chorus will participate is "The Prim-rose Way," an allegorical number which is followed by "A Garden in Old Italy sung by Anita Oakley Jack Wise is evpected to score heavily in "All the World and Its Gold," a song with a moral.

Ruby Adams has been provided with "Everybody Loves a Jazz Band," in which the orchestra will play a prominent part. Clair Starr has a good num-ber in "Buzz and the Bee;" and Laure Vall will offer "Ting-a-ling-a-ling."

Canoe tilting contests between crack

### NEPTUNE BEACH

eams from Alameda, San Francisco, and Oakland, will be the attraction in the big swimming pool at Neptune beach today. Last Sunday's contests were furiously fought with Bart Coffin and Leslie Joseph of Alameda coming out of the lists unscathed. Next Sunday a new and formidable team will be in the tank in the person of George Bond and Jack Nedanleis. The two teams paddle toward each other in breakneck speed, each having one of the men in the bow with a long paddled pole. The object of the contest is to upset the opposing canoe. when the fight is on.

when the fight is on.

Another pretty event which will be conducted in the enormous tank will be haved a friend.

The horse, hitched to a light buggy, in which was seated a woman friend, horus numbers which have been under teams. There will be three crews in the started to run, and Mrs. Berryman.

the tank. Bart Coffin and Miss Billie Retterath are the favorites in the eyes of the cancelsts.

### HIPPODROME.

Filled with comedy of the infectious kind, the Ogkland Hippodrome will present a show beginning tomorrow that will be the pinnacle of vaudeville.

Topmost on the bill come the Lamonts in "Western Days," a spectacular

novelty that has carried audiences by storm wherever presented, then there are Henry and Moore in bits of comedy; Frawee Hambo and Frisco, "Fun at the Hottentot Hotel"; McGroth and Yeoman in "The Lunatic," and the prima donna, Black and McContin novelty act, and Pollard, the talkative juggler.

Even more engrossing is the fifth episode of "The Mystery of the Double the fifth Cross," which abounds in thrills, and the Pathe News that contains the latest from the war fronts and what's doing in our own country.

### IS AGED HEROINE

GRASS VALLEY, May 19.—Although nearly 60 years, Mrs. N. C. Berryman stopped a runaway horse and

managed to secure the reins and held on until the animal was stopped. In the struggle she was seriously injured

# **WOULD DEBATE** PLAY WITH PASTOR

Dr. A. W. Palmer, of the Plymouth Congregational Church, has received from \* Miss Jane Urban a formal, though cordial, invitation to pass upon the moral leason involved in the play "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," and to discuss with her, at some future meeting to be arranged later, the best method of really carrying out the strenuous prohibition and business measures outlined in the "Hit-the-Trail Holliday" preachment.

There's a chance to pack the auditorium, or some really great big place, for the benefit of the Red Cross, for who nouldn't go miles to see the famous preacher and the favorite actress match wits, in a joint debate on the probable tion and business sentiments of "Hit-the-Trail Holliday?"

Jane Urban first became tremendously. impressed with the powerful lesson that: George Cohan put into his "Holliday" play, while rehearsing the production for its performances at the Orpheum today, and the fruit of her thoughts is revealed

in the following letter, which was received by Dr. Palmer yesterday:
Oakland, Cal., May 18.
Dr. A. W. Palmer, Oakland, Cal.
My Dear Mr. Palmer: Though my
profession takes me abroad a great
deal and Leng will after with deal and I am a will-of-the-wisp much of time, I have often worshiped in your congregation and, with others, have admired your clean-cut and fearloss aumred your clean-cut and learness handling, in your sermons of modern social problems, which are so often taboo in most pulpits. I remember once listening to you discuss in your pulpit the subject: "What I would do if I were a tneater manager."

It was while thinking of your candor and fearlessness along these lines. during the rehearsals I have had this week at the Orpheum, in the play! "Hit-the-Trail Holliday" that I wondered why you could not preach, to splendld advantage, upon the character of "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," who in the play is such a wonder worker, in a mythical city, along the lines that I know are dear to you and to all of us—the lines of clean living and straightforward living and the putting down of meanness, and misery and small time sin.

I have become fascinated with the

COLUMBIA~

big, fine lesson that there is in this play, for every city, as I have wetched pany, for every city, as I have welched our Mr. Frank Darlen read the stirring lines that are put in the mouth of the bartender evangelist," by George Cohan, the author of the play. It occurred to me that here, surely, in this very play, sparkling and dashing as it is with wit and satire, but needed full of significant moral but packed full of significant moral lessons, might be found that rare sembination of "the stage and the church working together" which I

have heard you advocate more than May I extend to you an invitation to witness our performance at the Orphgum of this play and to favor the people of Oakland with your opinion, as to its fitness for a place on the ros-ter of stage productions that serve to enterfain and delight a humor-loving public, while at once they plant in the neart a seed of sturdy spiritual regen-

erption,
If I semid speak on the subject,
slong with you, it would give me

I have taken the liberty of procurthe Orpheum a box, which will be at rour disposel during the week, if my suggestion seems seemly to you and worth while.

I beg to remain, Years sincerely,

JANE URBAN.
The carear of Billy Sunday, the famous angelist, is supposed to have inspired George Cehan to write the play "Hit-the-Prail Holliday," the chief character of which is a bartender who becomes an orator of temperance, in a rather striking way The play provoked considerable comment from the clergy of New York, when it was produced there last year, suppressely because of its strong suggestion of the Billy Sunday propagands in

SECOND WEEK

### Treasure Island

BARGAIN NIGHT

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# IN HOSPITAL IN **TENNESSEE**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 19-Les Darcy, middle and heavyweight champion of the Australian ring, lies tonight at Rhe Gartley-Ramsay hospital in a dying con-Gartley-Ramsay hospital in a dying consistion.

At 5:30 o'clock tonight Fred Gimore, Darcy's manager, who is at the bedside of the stricken champion, said:

"Darcy has only a fighting chance. The doctors tell me he may not live many hours. He is making a brave struggle. Only his strong vitality is holding him now."

Darcy is suffering from rheumatic fever and a complication of a decayed tooth. A false tooth, replacing one knocked out in the ring, set up an infection which spread through his system. His heart is affected and his entire body is parelyzed. Darcy came to Memphis for a ring engagement after being barred from New angagement after being barred from New York, Louisiana and other states because it was charged he was a "slacker" for not enlisting in the Australian army fighting in Europe. After coming to Memphis Darcy enlisted in the United States aviation reserves. Then Mayor Ashcroft issued a permit for him to fight, but before the bout could be staged Darcy became iil. His condition has grown steadily worse since.

### SEQUOYAH TO PLAY WITH PRESIDIO **GOLF PLAYERS**

Sequoyah goifers are busy using their completed course. With the opening of the first nine hoies a couple of weeks ago, the Limburst club claims the tinest inland course in the west, and expert goifers who have looked over the links lately are ready to agree that they are right. The course has the happy faculty of finding the true worth of the goifer, without presenting hazzards which will hold back a good man. Natural hazzards have been utilized perfectly to make accuracy necessary on almost every shot on the course.

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In the meantime a competition in match play va par will be played on the Sequoyah course on Memoral day. Trophies have not yet been announced, but the golf committee is preparing for a large entry in the event.

The Burlingame and Menlo clubs will start a home and home tournament to-day. The play will be matches up, with the second leg scheduled for the 26th San Jose Golf club plans for Memorial day include a qualifying round for the club's annual championship matches. Match play will occupy successive Sundays. On the 28th of this month the first of a series of professional matches will be played on the San Jose links.

The Del Paso club of Sacramento will start a home and home with the Stockton club today. A thirty-six hole sweep-stake is the schedule for Memorial day. The Sacramento club reports the greatest interest in golf that has ever been shown since the game was introduced there.

The qualifying round of a big Memorial day tournament will be played on the Lincoln park club links today. The tour-nament will probably come to the finals

# Billiards Given Big

Boost Here: Lectures The past week saw much in the way of billiards Yamada, playing Brunner for a soild week at the Oakland Billiard Parlor, gave local billiard fans a balkline treat that was appreciated, if attendance is any measure of satisfaction. That they were more than satisfied is evidenced by the enthusiasm and the genuine cry for more of the same. The same treat being out of the question, the Oakland Billiard Parlor is to put a plan in operation that will give the fans a chance to really build up their own games. This plan has been in mind for a long time, but until now, putting it in force seemed inopportune.

In short, the Oakland intends to teach billiares to the general public. For this instruction there will be no charge. To carry this out, R. B. Brunner, whom critics of the game say is one of the best instructors in the country, will lecture on the game on Monday. Wednesday and Friday evenings. The science of the game will be taken up in a progressive manner, so that in the course of time all of the real essentials will be opened to the winder of those will as far as possible, supervise the practice of those who really wish to learn

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made evident the reason for his classification—the third best in the world.
Yamada is vet on the upgrade in his
game It may be two or three more
years before he completely develops, but
it is coming. He has the ability. When
it is remembered that he has been playing less than seven years it can be understood what wonderful strides he has
made

made GAME BOOSTED IN EAST.

Billiards throughout the Best are still influenced by the enterprise of those rooms in membership of the Inter-State Three Cushion League. It was a sreat boost for that particular branch of billiards It is only a question of time until balk-line will receive the same attention. The only reason why it has not been done is that balk-line is so much more difficult than three-cushion, that it would be difficult, indeed, to find teams evenly matched for a long season's play. evenly matched for a long season's play. But it is coming. There are more balk-liners in the country today who can average better than ten than ever before and the list is growing all the time.

Yacht Clubs Not

Pushing Programs
Although nearly all of the bay city racht clubs have scheduled cruises of loss money when on the road, as they reached to this have scheduled cruises of some kind for today, no one is paying any attention to the schedules are interested nest of left of the war on many branches of all.

Frinde schedules for the season are link as the fact of the success of any of the programs Many of the prominent yachtsmen have either entered the reserve corps or have put their vachts into the coast hard duty. Several yachts are for all, and the reserve corps or have put their vachts into the coast hard duty. Several yachts are for all, and the reserve corps or have put their vachts into the coast hard duty. Several yachts are for all, and the reserve corps or have put their vachts into the coast hard duty. Several yachts are for all, and the reserve corps or have put their vachts into the coast hard duty. Several yachts are for all, and the reserve corps or have put their vachts into the coast hard duty. Several yachts are for all, and the reserve corps or have put their vachts into the coast hard duty. Several yachts are for all, and the reserve corps or have put their vachts into the coast hard duty. Several yachts are for all, and the reserve corps or have put their vachts into the coast hard duty. Several yachts are for all, and the reserve corps or have put their vachts into the coast hard duty. Several yachts are for all, and the reserve corps or have put their vachts into the coast hard duty. Several yachts are for all, and the reserve corps or have put their vachts into the coast hard duty. Several yachts are for all, and the reserve corps or have put their vachts into the coast hard duty. Several yachts are for all, and the reserve corps or have put their vachts into the coast hard duty. Several yachts are for all, and the reserve corps or have put their vachts into the coast hard duty. Several yachts are for all, and the put the

LES DARCY DYING Bill Fischer, Former Federal Catcher, I. Federal Catcher, Is Big Help to Pirates



Bill Fischer, the large ex-Fed catcher, has been pounding the ball in a way to cheer Jimmy Calishan, Pirate manager. With plenty of other worries over the Pirates' poor start this season Callahan is happy to have something to be cheerful

# LEWIS AND ZBYSZKO

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WRESTLING BOUT

NEXT ON SLATE

Considerable interest in the wresting and the series of the serie

# ING OVER DANGER OF BEING DROPPED

by Pacific News Service.

PORTIAND, Ore, May 19.—Perhaps
Portland will not be dropped from the Pacific Coast League. At least the Micany rate, sports writers here close to the payroll of the McCredies are filling many columns of perfectly good white paper with loud derials of stories from California and Sait Lake City that Portland will be given the gate.

But there are many fans here who openly declare they would not be surprised if a change were made in the circuit and Portland found itself on the shelf.

In their efforts to bolster up the cause of the McCredies some sports writers here argue like this: While the attendance during the first three weeks in Portland did not cause the turnstiles to become clogged or develop hotboxes, it must be recalled that the weather was not good and that Salt Lake suffered illeffects from this same climatic aliment. It is alleged that "Boots" Weber, vicepresident of the Los Angeles is not drawing well and the same is true of Salt Lake.

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It also is boldly asserted that Los Angeles took away something like \$1000 for the week's stay here, in spite of one postponement and two moist days. It also is declared all Coast League clubs figure to lose money when on the road, as they get only 40 per cent of the receipts.

And so it goes—argument is piled on argument in an effort to show that Portland is no weaker as a baseball town than Salt Lake or Los Angeles.

# BRACE PIEDMONT AQUATIC HOPES

Walter Grace, the captain of the Fiedmont swimming team, thinks that Oak-land has at last achieved a par footing with Olympic Club of San Francisco, the champion swimming club of the coast. balance in favor of Oakland, can give the trans-bay distance men a good run and ship. can heat them in the specialty events. the breast and back stroke. This sweep-ing claim is made in the face of Norman Ross' presence as a member of the Olympic Club team. His words will have a test at Sacramento on May 30, when the Pacific Association championships

The Piedmont Tigers have acquired the services of George Lindsay, the great University of California sprinter, and Art hodder, the nack-stroke swimmer. Lindsay will be a valuable man in the relay team, while Kidder will bolster not only the backstroke division, but also the distance atring.
GEORGE CUNHA HERE.

What about George Cunha? The greatest Hawaiian, excepting Duke Kahana-moku, has taken up his residence in Oakland, and will be a factor in the swim-ming affairs of the Pacific Coast for the summer. He is at present remaining quiet, training for the coming events, but swimming fans are quietly speculating what will happen when he meets up with Norman Ross. It will be remembered that Cunha took Ross' measure just before he left for Honolulu last fall. Cunha has been up in the mountains in the Hawalian islands for six months and has been overlooked as a championship pos-sibility. The way he is swimming at Piedmont baths will cause Norman some worty. And what club will he swim for?

SCHROTH OUT OF GAME.

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George Schroth is out of competition for several months if we are to take his doctor's word for it. This is mighty sad news for swimming enthusiasts, who were eagerly waiting to watch the meetings between Ross and the giant Sacramento boy. Schroth is one of the greatest swimmers in the country and one of the few men Ross ever met who could hold him to inch finishes in the 100-yard race. Schroth did this twice in the last month and Ross respects him.

### Prominent Athletes of Coast Are Found in Officers' Reserve

With the opening of the officers' reserve training camp at the Presidio, the government military reservation, accres of athletes prominent in all branches of sport in the west are treading the drill field instead of the cinder path and handling rifles instead of shot and hammer.

Alex has been hurling the clusive sphereoid in professional ranks for nine years, and since he started his career he has been fired with amibition to earn a niche in the hall of no-hit fame, only to meet with disappointment sesson after

season.
Since Alexander broke into professional ball, big league pitchers have hurled twenty-eight no-bit games, and it has taken them nine years to pile up this total. During the past six years, since they has been a major leaguer, nineteen Mer has been a major leaguer, nineteen hitiess games have been pitched, five of them this year.

Ranked as one of the smartest pitchers ever brought out, with a wonderful arm, a great assortment of foolers and a brand of control that makes him a wizard, Alex has acquitted himself nobly in countless

With signs of a no-hit epidemic in the air this year, both Johnson and Alexander, his great American League rival for pitching fame, are hoping against hope that they may turn in a hitless contest

# NEW SWIMMERS TO NIPPON CRUISER

YOKOHAMA, Japan, May 19. — Bearing the body of George W. Guthrie, late ambassador to Japan, the first-class Japanese cruiser Azuma, which sailed from Yokohama on April 28, is expected to arrive at San Francisco about May 25. Mrs. Guthrie, the Grace says that the local club can meet wife of the ambassador, sailed May 4 the Winged 2 to the sprints with the on the steamer Columbia, due to reach San Francisco one day before the war-

Not since the body of Whitelaw Reid. American ambassador to Great Britain, was conveyed in a British warship to the shores of America has a nation rendered a similar tribute, and the action of Japan in detaching a warship to transport the body of Mr. Commander Viscount Hiroaki Ta-

mura and Lieutenant - Commander Gonkichi Nokajima sailed on the jima will go as far as San Francisco. High honors were paid to the am-bassador on the Azuma's departure from this country. Bluejackets bore the coffin to a launch, while others carried the wreaths which had been sent by Emperor Yoshihito, Premier Count Terauchi, Viscount Motono, the foreign minister, and Admiral Kato. the minister of marine. During the passage from wharf to warship nine-teen minute guns were fired by the warships in the harbor. Sentinels will guard the body constantly throughout the voyage. As the Azuma steamed from the harbor another salute was fired, the Japanese dirge was played and the crews of all warships were

lined up on the decks.

Before his departure, Captain Niiro said that his mission had an important significance, because in addition to the duty of fulfilling the sad task of conveying the body of the late ambassador, it included the weighty mission of contributing to the close friendship between Japan and the United States.

# TRUSTEES HEAR SCHOOL ISSUES

SAN LEANDRO, May 19, - Trusteen rom rural school districts in Alameda The principal speaker of the day was W. H. Hanlon, superintendent of the Contra Costa county schools, who, in an inspired address many contracts. "School Problems."

people of San Francisco bay counties fearing he would carry out his suicide will be conducted in Shellmound Park threats.

testruction bureau, University of Call-by the Munster Men's Association formia, closed the speech schedule with a The proceeds will go to a fund being entertainment for the trustees and their companions. Mrs. M. T. Pesant of the bay district will be represented at today's gathering by big delegations. May their efforts to reduce the high numbers, C. C. Way directing the music cal efforts. Folk dancing, directed by Dorothes Force and Mrs. Charlette.

LONDON, May 19.—Suggestion that the constitutional system of the Brush Empire is really that of a crowned republic and that an organization to give expression to republican sentiments is "Ulster Men" and the "Munster Men." required in England has been scornfully repudiated by the Maharajah of Bikaner. The Maharajah declared that he spoke Munster tuggers. The teams average repudated by the Maharajah of Bikaner.

The Maharajah declared that he spoke in behalf of the Indian Empire, the native princes, the Indian army and the masses of the people. Referring to a letter published in a London paper in which the republican suggestions were made, the Maharajah seid:

"I think he would be a bold man who would say that a form of government which might be found satisfactory in some other country in altogether different circumstances would be the one panacea for the British Empire Can we look with anything but serious alarm.

To Diamond will captain the Uister—ites, while Jim Whelan will direct the Munster tuggers. The teams average more than 200 pounds a man.

Among the other attractions billed are a track and field meet, contests between Gaelic football and huriing clubs, a series of Irish games and pastimes, Gaelic dancing champion—ship contests, prize pavillon dancing, novel and grotesque races for young and old, and a bagpipe and fiddle contest. nacea for the British Empire Can we look with anything but serious alarm upon any suggestion for weakening the very foundations of the system which has welded together in ever increasing strength the various parts of the Empire in sunshine and in storm.

"As one coming from a country where our sacred teaching, our sentiments, end our traditions deerly instruction, affection and devotion for the sovereign, I should like to take this called to this speech and he was asked in

veneration, affection and devotion for the sovereign. I should like to take this opportunity of declaring in the most unhesitating terms that the views and suggestions of the writer will be repudlated with scorn, and looked upon with extreme repugnance throughout the Indian for my brother. for my brother princes and myself, but also for the masses of India and for the masses of India and for the ladian army."

loyal statements, ne repneu:

"A man who after taking the oath makes such statements is not in my opinion fit even to be guillottned."

### TIRED OF STRIFE GENEVA, Switzerland, May 19.— Swiss officers on leave who have just CHICO, May 19—At a meeting last evening the Chico Art Club adopted a resolution suspending the study of art

returned here after nine months' scr-vice on the Swiss-Alsace frontier say that even the German officers in Alsace and Lorraine are suffer-ing from hunger and when they arrive at the Swiss outpost villages are now glad to obtain a good meal, pay-

ing any price.
Until a few months ago the German officers, unlike the men on the frontier who are always hungry, pre-tended they had pienty of food but their pale faces belied the statement. Now they admit that decent food is lacking and their Swiss officer comrades though neutral, are doing their best for the Germans, although the Swiss military authorities prohibit any

intercourse.

If this is the case with officers, the condition of the German soldier may be imagined on the frontier where the kindly Swiss are sharing their rations. One German deserter said:

# Says East Is Hide Bound CALEDONIANS TO IS BEARING BODY Wellesley Leader Is Here HOLD BIG OUTING

(By EDNA B. KINARD.) Dr. Frances Whiting is almost ready story of the evolution of the college to admit that the East is hide-bound. The term is hers. It is an epithet "What a time they used to have de The clans will gather from all parts which heretofore she has resented bating whether or not women should of California to participate in the big hotly-with quite as much heat as any staunch Easterner in the staunchest East would deem proper. She comes mesticity and their health. And more ranged by the committee, a specially from Massachusetts, Dr. Whiting is a scientist and confesses to a fondness for the inductive method in solving difficulty and straight-away, the only one of ficulties. She has "waited and seen. "The difference between the East and the West is that you have been i homo. given something which puts you in a

different position before the world. You can demand much that the women of the East cannot. You strike a new warship to transport the body of the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through body warship to transport the body of the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through body warship to transport the body of the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through body warship to transport the body of the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through body warship to transport the body of the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through body warship to transport the body of the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through by the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through by the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through by the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through by the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through by the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through by the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through by the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through by the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through by the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through by the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through by the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through by the men talk directly to you, of higher learning and through by the men talk directly to you.

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The men talk directly to you THE TRAINED MIND.

Dr. Whiting, professor emeritus of physics and astro physics in Wellesley, is a woman whose word is not to be of the Imperial Japanese navy. Comtaken lightly. Seldom has a visitor not go. It is the wholesome living, the
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body to Pittsburg. Commander Nakatima will go as for a few accompany
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tima will go accompa great honors have fallen in the scien- girls marry. The two conspicuous extific field, not only in this country but amples of unhappy homes among our abroad. She has a string of appalling graduates have been right here on the letters following her name, won fairly Pacific Coast, Because they bring by scholarship. She stands shoulder trained minds and bodies to the system nigh among the scientists of the United States, and can tell of the student days the better mothers. of many of the internationally known astronomers who were-her pupils. CHAIR AT WELLESDEY.

Dr. Whiting was the first woman to enter the Boston School of Technology in Physics, and to take her degrees. It was under the famous Dr. Pickering work in order to get the cream of the graduates. Many do not plan to go that she studied. He it was who in the sixtles initiated laboratories for class-different openings. And the appoint-room work in science. When he was ment bureau and the vocational guidcalled to take charge of the Harvard ance system is gaining popularity.

Observatory, Dr. Whiting became his "In the East the salaries of the assistant in astro-physics. When Weitenschers will have to be raised if lesley College was organized in the teaching is to maintain its place alongearly seventies of the last century she side other occupations open to college was given the chair in science and women."
founded the second laboratory in the United States for the use of students Dr. Whiting is a keen vivisectionist, in their work, and the first one for believing that those who oppose it are women. In 1900, Wellesley received ignorant of its necessity to science. She a splendid endowment for the depart-thinks the junior college is a problem ment of science, which was liberally increased six years later. Dr. Whiting practically built and equipped the hotels need reform. She has even splendid institution until it takes high rank with the finest which the universities of the country have to offer. The only for the elimination of waste on science unit represents an investment the part of the managements but on of over \$100,000. Being a woman, and the pocketbook of the tourist as well, having achieved so much for the sake making for the perfect mutual peace of the field to which she had devoted and happiness of all. her life, Dr. Whiting took the last gift of a few hundred dollars and devoted

and the masters during the period of

As a substitute the women will take

up food conservation, home economy and a study of dietetics. Meetings

will be given over to an interchange of ideas and experiences in the

The club also named Mrs. J. H. Gumby and Mrs. T. P. Hendricks a

Do not delay treatment if suffering

the war.

saving of food.

press commmittee.

be allowed a higher education. The wise ones said it would ruin their do-

"Now it has become quite the accepted thing for a girl to enter college, man of the games' committee. The Where before the girl of wealthy other members are Hugh A. Macdonparents was sent to a finishing school now she is going into the institutions

"The college girl is taller and finer their homes are better and they make

"A girl came to college a while back because she looked forward to the time when she must earn her livelihood. into careers. Others are looking for

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE. in education which has yet to justify even given thought to just what lines this change might be initiated, not

For some time this brillient woman of a few hundred dollars and devoted will remain on the coast, studying in. will be held in every settlement of the it to art, placing the handsome sun dial in front of the observatory.

When and newly naturalized diagrams will be held in every settlement of the timately the educational systems, particularly in the colleges. At present Mary Bradford, the state superintendent. Dr. Whiting is keen and observant and blest with a boundless humor and a quick smile. Above all, she is in- ley. She has been numbered among The idea of such a celebration Mrs. a quick smile. Above all, she is in-tensely human and as much in love the distinguished visitors who have Bradford credits to Dr. E. H. Hal-with her work after half a century—or been conspicuous at the commence—comb, a member of the faculty of the

SANTA ROSA, May 19 Carrying out an oft-repeated threat, H. B. Leggett, prominent Santa Rosan, committed suicide at his home here this tic coast in the reduction of visibility of calibre revolver through his brain.

Leggett once was a wealthy hop rancher but met finencial reverses painted by the new method cannot be removed. Today a gala reunion of the Irish family had taken weapons from him,

MEIXICO CITY, May 19.—The Mexican Mercantile Alliance, composed of promiin the regular markets.

The annual games and outing of the Caledonian Club will be held at Idora Perk. May 29th. event.

To accommodate the rames an chances compared with her sister at its kind outside of the state univer-

sity, in California Chief James A. Macdonald is chair aid, Donaid Montgomery, J. H., Thomlinson, W. H. Fraser, William Mitchell, John Elliott, Thomas W. Munroe, Charles Macdonald, Thomas Grant

The officers of the Caledonian club are: Chief, James A. Macdonald: past chief. John A. McLeod; first chieftain, Hugh A. Macdonald: second chieftain. Donald Montgomery, third chieftain J. H. Thomlinson; fourth chieftain, Warren H. Fraser, and sergeant-at-

arms, John L. MacDonald.
There will be Scottish games, dances and bas-pipe mussic. Tartan plaids will identify the various clansmen.

Altogether the Caledonian club's annual games and outing promises to be bigger and more interesting than ever before.

### TO CONTROL FOOD

MADISON, Wis., May 19.—Not only the Wisconsin Council of Defense to be empowered to selze foodstuffs and fuel, but by the provisions of an amendment to the State Defense bills the council shall have nower to take over and commandeer all production of foodstuffs in the State.

The council makes it plain, however, that such authority vested within it shall not be exercised unless conditions warrant. At the same time warnings are issued to all commission and retail dealers that any attempted "price-fixing" will not only result in State control of all markets, but that parties guilty of price manipulation will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

### CITIZEN RALLIES

DENVER, Colo., May 18.—Formal exercises marking the entry into citizenship of Colorado young men and women and newly naturalized citizens

nearly—as when a girl she dared the ment exercises at the University of state normal and industrial college at Boston school and became a pioneer California, Stanford and Mills College. Greensboro, N. C., and a former resident of this state.

### RANCHER SUICIDE PAINT PROTECTION

NEW YORK, May 19.—To save steamers from destruction by submarines, exseveral occasions members of his family had taken weapons from him, fearing he would carry out his suicide threats. Yacht Club. The new method of painting was not made public.

### raised for the entertainment of the delegates to the coming national convention in San Francisco of the Antenna MEXICAN H. C. L. IN BAGDAD FIRST Vention in San Francisco of the Antenna MEXICO CITY, May 19.—The Mexican LONDON May 19.—Verybers of the

LONDON, May 19.—Members of the London Stock Exchange were the first troops to enter Bagdad. The stockholders nent members, now a major in their regiand other necessities from the surroundment. The older members of the Exing country and selling these products at cost. The prices it is said will be day were told of the exploits of their maintained far below the prices quoted younger business rivals by Field Marshall in the regular markets.



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CAMES TODAY.

Oakland vs. Fruitvale at Fruitvale, 2:30.

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Caless the directors of the Native Sons heavies get together and hold a meeting at an early date the Lague will be on the rocks before another week or two. This is the statement made by Ambross Furder, manager of the Oakland Parlor, and when he cuit loose with this kind of talk local fardom can take it for granted that the Native Sons league will play its last games today unless something is done during the week toward organizing a new league.

Furrier thinks that the teams in the Native Sons league are not capable of putting up the games that are required to get the fans out to the parks and on this we will back him up, for in the games played to date but three teams out of the eight looked to be anything like a ball club and these three were the Crocket. Fruitvale and Oakland Parlors. The Derkeley and Brooklyn teams are far from Deling real ball clubs and Haleyon and Piedmont appear to be the lookes of the Jeague. The Athers Farlor which was played.

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OAKLAND TO MEET FRUITVALE.
This afternoon on the Fruitvale grounds Oakland will meet Fruitvale, and as these teams are among the three good teams in the league, a fast game is forecasted.

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### OROVILLE FANS BE MOAN LOSS OF BILL JAMES' SERVICES

Sacramento 10. Gridley 8. Marysville 10. Colusa 0. Chico 5. Oroville 1. GAMES TODAY.

Marysville vs. Sacramento at Sacramento.

Oroville vs. Colusa at Colusa,
Gridley vs. Chico at Chico.

The news that James will not be able to get back in the game for some weeks to come, was received by the Oroville fans with much regret as it was upon James the fans were relying most to twirl the team to the pennant. James had won his first two starts in easy fachion

fashion
James came down to San Francisco during the week where he had an operation performed on his salary wing which began giving him trouble two weeks 250.

Elli James had hopes of giving his pitching arm a rest last Surday but when the coung got too rough for Anderson in the fourth he decided to take a chance and was found for four runs and six hits in the remaining inougs. Two of the hits were Foners by Henry and E. Carrigan in the ninth inning. rigan in the ninth inning.

It is reported that many new faces will be seen in Colusa uniforms when the team takes the field today against Oro-tille. Those who are said to be certain of their jobs are Bobby Smale, and Reid outfielders, and Williams at first.

Dink O'Brier and Le Rock will be two of the missing ones. O'Brien was due to leave to join a team in an eastern league and Le Rock will twirl for one of the teams near Taft hereafter.

Jack Killilav has been signed by the Colusa manager and will pytch his first game today against Oroville and will probably be opposed by Anderson.

Marysville fans in large numbers will be at Sacramento today to witness their team in action against Hern's Sacramento Diamonds. Speed Martin and Shork

will be the opposing batteries.

Sacramento gave Van Buren's Gridley team a 10 to 3 beating last week. The Chico Diamonds will meet Grid-

leys who have te' to win their first game and if Cack Henley is in the form that he was last Sandey Van Buren's bunch will be shoved further in the rut.

Thing and gave way to Reminston who pinned good ball, even it he did walk eight and hit a couple. No runs were scored off of Alex.

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Umpire Nelson of Stockton, who is a regular cop of the police force, was a tower of strength to the Millers, so the Hed players say. He had numerous gab fests with Lesher's boys, who are of the opinion that he is of more use to the Millers with an indicator in his hand than when he used to wear a uniform in their right field.

Frank Shaw, the fleet outfielder of the Reds, accepted four chances nicely and stole a base. Shaw has a big bunch of

stockton Athletics. The Rio Vista team appears to be the strongest gathering of hall tossers to be garnered to represent that town in many seasons and if the fans give them the proper support they will be rewarded with some lively games during the season

WALTER CROLL, WHO DIGS THEM OUT OF THE DIRT AT THIRD FOR ALAMEDA ELKS.

### San Jose Gossip

### M. B. Smith Notes

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NEPTUNE BEACH SPLASHES,
The newly organized Neptune Beach team will open the season today at Bay View park at 1:30 when they will cross bats with the big brother Elks husky outfil. See a seed to be proceed by the process of the proc ELMHURST MERCHANTS NOTES.

The Elmhurst Merchants, after a slow start, now seem to have hit their stride and are defeating the best teams that three years, will have the managerial Spaulding sends out.

### ON AND OFF THE DIAMOND

Toots Bankhead, Clark Boldt, Joe Devine, Guigni and Dutch Rock who are all known to the local semi-pro fans, are playing ball for the Duthle Ship Building Co.'s ream at Seattle. All five players were with the Northwest teams and were turned losse.

Bankhead was traded by the Tacoma team to Spokane for McIvor, a left hand pitcher, and Toots refused to report.

Clarke Boldt and Joe Devine in a letter to Ambrose Furrier state that they were not given a fair chance to make good with Seattle. The players worke five days out of the week and play ball on Saturdays and Sundays.

Chamber of Commerce team, will take care of first base for the Los Banos team to-day in place of Cliff McCarl.

The Air Reduction Co. of Emeryville will put a fast team in the field this seas son and the first game will be played to-day with the Union Iron Works of San Francisco as the opposition. New suits were ordered by the manager and will b ready in a couple of weeks. Rojas who is on the Vancouver twirling staff, has written Remmer he would like to hook up with some fast country team. Rojas is sore at the Vancouver manager because they took him to task for accompanying two girls to a tea party after a game in his uniform.

Young Reppy who had a short trial with the Oaks and one of the Northwest teams, has been signed by Herb Remmer for the Willits team.

Artie Benham is displaying all kinds of class on the mound for the Merced Bears Last Sunday he let the Fresno Sperrys down with three hits and one run.

### Croter Will Take Fast Team to Los Banos Diggings

Jack Croter and his all-star aggregation of ball tossers will tackle the Los Banos team today. Croter will put a fast lineup on the field, fully as formidable as the nine which defeated Newark so easily last which deleated Newark so table sunday. "Lefty" McLaughlin and George Feldemann will compose the battery, with Pete Starasinich. Rue Gallagher, Tealy Ferrari and "Doc" Querelo in the infield. with Croter, "Dutch" Holstrom, Johnny Rossi and Ratto holding forth in the outer gardens. This outfit can hit, field and run bases and Croter is willing to

### Allendale Teams Will Keep Fans on Their Feet

Allendale baseball rooters will have an opportunity to voice their lusty lungs at the local ball grounds today when the Allendale Merchants lock horns with the Al-

# S. P. Welfare Team to hard lately. He was credited with the only putout of the game in the outfield, a fiv ball coming his way in the eighth inning.

### CHEVROLETS WILL TRY TO STOP FAST-GOING ELKS

Auto Boys Should Give Richmond Team Plenty of Competition

Richmond fans who were shouting that Manager Deltrich of the Eiks would be unable to find a team fast enough to give them a nard game after the series with the Valleto Sperrys, made themselves heard a little too soon as Destrich has arranged with Manager Mallon to bring his fast Chevrolet ream to the Oil City for a game today and at the rate the Auto boys are going the Eiks are liable to get their first beating of the season.

The Chevrolets up to last Sunday had won seven straight games from the fastest country teams to be found and would have made it eight straight had not it been for a winth larger with the Los Banos team who put over three runs and won out three to two. "Buz" Arlett, brother of Pop Arlett now a member of the Oaks, will be on the hill for the Chevrolets and the Eik batters are soing to be served some mighty tantalizing twisters when "Buz" who appears as 2000 as his brother, gets in action. Either Charley Freine or Babe Hollis will work for dischmend.

RICHMOSO NOTES.

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RICHMAND NOTES.

At the rate Babe Hollis is going new it will not be any surprise to see one of the beld the Vallejo Sperrys to two hits last made the second victory for him over the Vallejo team, which dropped the series to the Eiks. Had it not been for Schutz, the Vallejo team, which dropped the series to the minh liming in the game two weeks ago Babe would have held the Flour bows scoreless in the two games and the Eiks record would be 45 innings without a run being scoted against them.

Hollis provad himself to be some hitter besides a pitcher by nicking Thollander's delivery for two doubles out of thee trips to the plate.

Al Heister and Chick Autry connected for two out or tour trips to the plate and the two former Coast Leaguers played a fine game in the field.

The nearest any Valledo player came to touching the rubber was in the second inning, when Driscoll lost Schutz pop fly in the sun glare and the Vallejoin the was safe, and Immediately stole second, went to third on Sangstock's out, and was caught a yard away from the plate when Hennessey grounded to Autry, who three to MacDonough.

Although Christensen, the Elk second

# ALAMEDA IS GOING UP AGAINST FAST OUTFIT IN MAYROSE BUTTER NINE

Rossi and Ratto holding forth it, field and run bases and Croter is willing to stack them up against any team in the state, country outlits preferred.

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The Harris Tailors and Bertillion Hat-ters will take a jaunt to Fort Barry where they will play the soldier teams today.

relayers of soon leams are requested to take a train from Oakland not later than seven o'clock, so as to be able to be at Laguna street wharf at eight o'clock sharp. Both clubs will meet in front of

Last Sunday the Harris boys took Napa down the line 4 to 2, while the Hatters defeated the St. Dominic at Bushrod 3 to

Red Lydiatt pitched masterly ball during the seven innings he was on the mound, not a ball reaching the outfield. Land relieved him and also went good.

Harold Nelson has been hitting the ball

Alameda fans are going to see their talthough given weak support, while Serteam in action today against one of the best teams to be brought to the Isle City in many weeks when Manager Krumb sends his boys in the field against the Mayrose Ruiter nine at Lincoln Park this afternoon.

The Mayrose players have been making quite a name for themselves by going up to country towns on Sundays and giving the teams a hard battle if not a besting, and now that Krumb has got list by showing their rids form ones.

The Sailor boy turned eight back via the strike-out route.

His teammates gave him gilt edge support not one miscue being made in the entire game
Rylander was almost as stingy with his hits as was Newkirk The National Union heaver allowed but four. Of these Raipn Croli secured two.

Schreiber was switched to lead off in batting and managed to get on the bags three times, on an error, a walk, and a third time when he was hit by a pitched ball. He scored one of the runs,
Paui Mackie gathered a hit and managed to cross the rubber once, and Bolt secured the fourth hit. Croli is credited with the other run.

Harris Tailors Notes

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WARDROBE' NOTES. WARDROBE NOTES.

The Allendate Hardware Co. blanked the winning streak of the Wardrobes by defeating them in a ten-inning game.

It was a toss-up until the winning run crossed the plate. The opposing gunners, Cr Cuuningham and Fodder Dolan, both pitched great ball, each allowing but three hits up to the tenth frame.

Last Monday night the local ball tossers gathered at the headquarters of Duarte & Flores to promote business for the Land relieved him and also went good.

Bill Keane was there with the willow, slamming out two doubles. He also caught a bangup game.

Milton Hughes had on his hiting cloths Sunday, slipping over one for a double and another for a triple. His fielding around second was also good.

Harold Nelson has been hitting the bett and Snow.

# THINGS BREAK RIGHT FOR THE OAKS IN A 7 TO 5 WIN

# Bill Burns Gets Off to a Bad Start, But Goodbred Is Lucky and Stops Rally

(Special to The TRIBUNE)

SALT LAKE CITY, May 19 .- Pitcher Goodbred and the Oaks got credit for a victory today over Salt Lake. Dubuc is held officially responsible for the Salt Lake defeat. Both were relief pitchers, and both made appearance when the score was tied, but Goodbred was unlucky. Oakland did not win on luck; but needed all the breaks to

Goodbred took the mound in the sixth inning with men on second and third, the result of a couple of hits and a sacrifice. Burns had been ineffective all through the game, and it looked like the Bees were good for a run or two against any pitcher. Dubuc, batting for Rube Evans, was the first batter to face Goodbred, and he slapped the first ball at Sheehan who blocked a run at the plate. Lane then made a circus catch of Tobin's fly and Goodbred's scalp was saved.

> COAST LEAGUE **BOX SCORES**

BREAKS FAVORS OAKS.

Again in the seventh frame Goodbred was saved by tight fielding and the breaks. Rath, first up, touched him for a single: Sheeley tried to knock over Sheelan with a grass burner, but the latter made it into a double play. Ryan then doubled and took third on Quinlan's single. The Bee outlielders then tried a double steal, but Roche played safe and let Quinlan have his stolen base. O'Alara handled Or's grounder. In the eight Goobred was effective, but in the ninth the Bees put one over when Adams heaved wild to second.

Dubuc had one bad inning in a see-saw game, and lost. The seventh was his first appearance on the mound. O'Mara greeted him with a single Adams followed suit. Lane then worked for a pass. With the bases loaded, Lee hit one at Rath and the latter had to choose the blay at first O'Mara scoring Muler hier hit a long single, scoring both men, and was out when he overran third base. Murphy popped up a foul fig.

BILL BURNS INEFFECTIVE.

In the early innings it looked like a walkaway for the Bees and Rube Evans.
Bill Rurns was ineffective from the start, and in the first the Bees tallied two. The first two men touched un the Oak yeteran for singles and after Sheeley had skied Ryan hit a long fly to Lane which the center-field fence, chasing in Rath, but was caught by Billy Lane's arm, when he tried to make the plate.

In the second frame Rod Murphy, contributed to Burns' weak gitching with a boot, with a one-run result. Rod made it even, though, by helping in a fast double play which nabbed a man at third. In the third a hit, two infield outs and another hit scored one more.

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### Old Coast Leaguers Make Good in Arizona

Coast League cast-offs still continue to star in the Arizona Copper League, which is endoying a very successful season. In a recent game which the Mine team one from the Mill team Joe Tobin teams on the many tuitner the Arizona Hall of Fame by driving in the winning run in the ninth luning in one of the most exciting games witnessed in the Topper League this season. The final score was i to 2. Flame Delhi, one time mainstay of the Los Angeles team, did the heaving for the vinners and Pear scoro was 1 to 2. Flame Belli, one time mainstay of the Los Angeles team, did I the heaving for the winners, and Baerwald, Beaumiller, Hosp and Tomerman, other coasters were on the sarre team. The former coasters on the Mill team were Johnny Kane, Paul Melone, Art Guest and Carisch. Melone and Carisch got two hits each, while Kane and Guest each gathered one.

Jack Bromley, who wore an Oakland uniform several seasons ago, is another who is meeting with great success. Bromey occupied the mound for the Mines in a game against the Smelters, whom he held to six hits and three runs, while his teammates batted Slagle, the ex-Angel twirler, for fifteen hits and eight runs. Bromley led his teammates in hitting, with four out of five, and Tooin, Baerwald, Hosp and Beaumiller all broke into the hit column.

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### Major League Pitchers May Hang Up Record For No-Hit Pitching



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hang up a new mark for no-hit games. Jim Vaughn of the Cubs pitched nine limitings without a hit when he staged his wonderful pitcher's battle with Fred Toney, of the Reds, and he came as near a no-hit game as one could wish. Toney is the only National leaguer to pitch a no-hit game this season.

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Eddie Cicotte, of the White Sox and Beb Groom, of the Browns, are the other two no-hit performers of the spring. Cicotts upset tradition by winning his next game out after the no-hit affair. The pitchers have always declared that they are sure to lose in their next appearance after a brilliant performance. Bob Groom pitched two innings of a

game against the White Sox without permitting a hit and then pitched all of the second game, the same day and made his no-hit record. Groom's work is not merely remarkable for the cleven straight innings without a hit but also because he is no longer a kid and seems to be staging a great come-back. staging a great come-back.

No-hit games have been observed to come in bunches and it may be that the unusual showing of them this spring will be followed by many months that will see not a one. Three more at the least and the pitchers of 1917 will have made a new record. At the rate they have been going lately it would seem that they could turn the trick with ease.

# Advice for Novice Swimmer GOOD CATCHES ARE

Written Exclusively for The TRIBUNE 1 Holder of World's Professional 100-Yd. Time

# AZORAMENTO, May 19—Fightink in a Red Cross Benefit: SAGRAMENTO, May 19—Fightink in a Red Cross Sacrety. Willia Belegation and other methods the second and body ourself flat on top of the second and body ourself flat on the second and body ourself flat on top of the second and body ourself flat on top of the second and body ourself flat on top of the second and body ourself flat on top of the second and body ourself flat on top of the second and body ourself flat on top of the second and body ourself flat on top of the second and body ourself flat on top of the second and body ourself flat on top of the second and body ourself flat on top of the second and bo

Will Frank Barrieau be able to change his style of fighting: also, will he be able to enter the ring Wedneeday night in tuch condition as to withstand the incessant attack that Battling Ortega is bound to make right from the start on his stomach? Those are the points of argument when the fight fans get together and try to get a line on the coming fights at the Emeryville club arona in which Ortega and Barrieau will stage their return engagement of four rounds.

The bout of two weeks ago is still had a decision. One thing is certain—that to a decision. One thing is certain—that on the same show-ing this time with Barrieau a known quantity around here, Ortega is not going to be so lucky.

Ortega did not discover the Canadian's of the former meeting. Barrieau could not stand the punishment around the start ortega is bound to start with that as his objective point from the start. He will waste no time on the Canadian's head, and unless Barrieau can change his

stage their return engagement of four rounds.

The bout of two weeks ago is still fresh in the minds of the fans and there is yet to appear a fan who remembers unprotected around the stomach, or unany bout in the last year or more that has had as much action crowded into four rounds as did that meeting of the Canadian welter champion and the king of the bay fighters. Judges awarded a new line of attack and that draw in that meeting, but there was weak spot that the Canadian showed.

### Whitman Puts Ban On Boxing Bouts

ALBANY, N. Y., May 19.-Professional boving will be illegal in New York after November 15 Governor Whitman today signed the Slater bill, which is to become effective on that date, and which repeals present laws governing the sport. The fight of the governor and his supporters for the enactment of the repeal legislation was one of the features of the legislative session just closed. Its passage was not effected until the governor had sent three special messages urging the repeal.

The governor's determination to do away with professional boxing in New York came to a focus after a youthful boxer had been killed in less than a minute after he entered the ring for a bout early in Februsty.

Hugh Jennings has picked up a new first baseman in the person of Bill Fuerborn, a St. Louis boy who is attending Northwestern University, Fuerborn, who is a big fellow, a hard hitter and a speed mercham, will be sent out on cetter the strength of the sent out on option to gain experience. Bob Bescher, left fielder of the Cardinals, owns a block of stock in the club and will refuse to be released.

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Rillifer batted for Hall in ninth.

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Griggs. Sacrifice hits

Galloway to McLarry to Griggs.

### Fourteen Players Is A. A. Limit Now

NEW YORK, May 19.-The American Association will cut down its roster to a limit of fourteen players per club, and the men to accept a reduction of 25 per the men to accept a reduction of 25 percent in salaries, starting June 1, it was
learned here today from a prominent
basehall man, who refused to be quoted.
The plan, according to the baseball
man in question, will be carried out at
the instigation of a majority of club
owners as a step toward retronchment on
account of the war and prospects of a
lean season.

WATSON AND BOOKER DRAW.

RAKERSFIELD, May 19.—There's no
two wavs about it. Red Watson of San
Francisco and "Kid" Booker, local negro
lightweight, are evenly matched in a fourround bout. For the fourth time they met
here last night in an effort to decide a
winner, but after four fast rounds the winner, but after four fast rounds the decision was the same as on all previous occasions—draw.

# KEPUKIEU TKUM MANY PAINTS

Anglers should find good sport at almost any of the numerous resorts in Central California today. Good catches have been reported from all places from Santa Cruz to Belden, and many parties are already on their way for the most promising holes. The best catch reported here last week was from the Mokelumes with the best was been to the second to the sec reported here last week was from the Mokelumne river at the fork of Blue Creek, and several other good catches from nearby places indicate that Amader county points are good.

The coast region anglers have not been very fortunate lately, few large fish being reported Los Gatos, Wright, and Gilroy report plenty of fish, but all are small, and only beginning to look at a fiv. Calistoga holes are also disappointing. are small and only beginning to look at a fly. Calistoga holes are also disap-pointing.

Much improvement in Shasta region inshing conditions has been reported. The water is receeding rapidly and many are getting limit catches with files. Sulving City Sisson, Belden and other points send very encour ging promises. Belden is attracting many for this week-end. If the weether clears in telegraph to the section of the section of the section.

### Darcy Near Death

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Batteries — Curtis, Loudermilk and Coleman, Dilhoefer, Williams and Owens

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St. Paul

Batteries—Davis and Clemons, Grinor, I be with a touch of pneumonic and the Beavers played with about as much life as though he was the healthiest one of the lot.

Batterles—Davis and Clemons. Grinor, Niehaus and Glenn.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln

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A win for the Oaks today will give Howard's club an even break with the Beatterles—Halla and Rohrer, O'Toole

Batterles—Halla and Rohrer, O'Toole

The Coming week should be the Wichita 4 9 2
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Batteries—Baker and Poyree; Hopper

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Pacific Coast League

### National League

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| Batterles—Toney, Eller, Knetzer and Wingo; Barnes and Gowdy. Umpires—
| Byron and Onigley. | Cinchinati | Line | Byron and Quigley.

NEW YORK, May 19—Steady pounding of Giant putchers by the Pirates, combined with New York errors, gave Pittsburg a 5-4 victory today. Score.

Pittsburg ... 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1—5 9 3
New York ... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—4 10 3
Batteries—Cooper and Fischer, Schmidt, Parritt, Benton, Anderson and McCarty.
Umpires—Klem and Bransfield.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—It took the Phillies eleven innings to deteat the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4, here this afternoon. Score:

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Batteries—Vaughn and Wilson; Oeschar Mayer Levender and Küller. ger, Mayer, Lavender and Killifer.

# CINCH UP SERIES FOR THE SEALS

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# FROM ANGELS IN EASY STYLE

triple in the third frame of the first contest. Again Galloway came to the front in the sixth, putting a mean grasscutter at Schultz with Snodgrass on second. Schultz booted the ball and the ex-Giant tailled. The seventh brought another Tiger run when Doane worked a squeeze play with McLarry on third, Johnson got to loafing in the last two frames, and the Angels put over two.

In the second game Chadbourne's single brought in Griggs, who had tripled, for the first score. Another taily in the fourth completed the scoring, although the Tigers hit Brown often.

OAKLAND HIGH 90'S WIN. The Oakland High School 90-pound baseball team won from Pledmont at Bay View yesterday by a score of 5 to 4. It was the third straight win for the third straight win for the

### JUST TAKING A CUT AT 'EM By.C. E. BRAZIER.

tracting many for this week-end. If the weather clears up today trout should be hiting in these northern streams.

Although the fish are small in the Los Gatos region, many local parties are there today. Good roads and promise of a pleasant outing are the factors. Frank Sheppard, J Crompton, Samuel Dermott, Mr. and Mrs W. H. Carr have all taken out licenses and expressed their intention of trying places on Los Gatos creek Isaac Marks and J. Sufrin started yesterday afternoon for the Feather river. George Hill and William Murray will try the La Honda. Pescadero will draw R. L. Lockwood and party, while H. A. Grimm is on his way to Bear Creek.

John H. Tompkins reports that fishing on Cottonwood creek back of Red Bluff is especially fine, and he will try again there this week-end.

For those who do not insist on trout, the information has been passed that small bass are running on the estuary, and the Sale altert may be tasily caught at Port Costa. Red fall prechains and that is the reason are now running off Point Richmond. try to "bean" O Mara, and that he stood much abuse. which he declares Howard encouraged before he finally mixed with the Oakland player.

After Operation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. May 19.—Les Darcy, Australian middleweight champion, was near death here today, the result of an infection of a tooth or tonsil, both of which have been removed.

At one time today the attending surgeons said Darcy could not live until night, but he rallied toward noon and now is expected to recover Freddie Gilmore, his manager, and Mick Hawkins, the man who brought him out as a pugilist, are at his hedside.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Re H. E. Milwaukee

Milwaukee

Batteries—Schultz, Vance, Sweeney; Goodwin and Deberry,
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riderably for the coming sories with the Seals. The coming week should be the hest week of baseball around the bry for several weeks to come. For the Oaks are up in the race high enough to be hattling the Seals for second, or possibly first place. And that is enough of an unusual event to make fans from all

For additional sports see previous page

directions around the bay sit up and Portland goes south to play the Angels, and if the Beavers continue to show the lack of form that they have shown this last week. Frank Chance's crew should make good with a ven-ceance on its threats to get going and climb up high enough to make trouble for the first division boys.

Vernon goes to Salt Lake for the six-game series this coming week and the dope would point to the Bees as easy winners for the week.

After the coming week, Coast League clubs run into their first holiday double-headers of the season. After the Oaks and the Seals play here this coming week, Selt Lake comes to the bay lots for an engagement with the Oaks. It will be for eight games, including a Decoration Day double-header. The other series of Decoration Day week find Vernon at Portland and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Hollocher continues to show that his great fielding work of the early weeks of the season was evidently just a flash. He booted Fitzgerald's grounder to start the first frame of the Seals yesterday. It'ck drove one at him on the next play, and was credited with a hit when Hollocher footled the hell. It was too hard a cher foozled the ball. It was too hard a chance to charge an error, but the Beaver shortstop showed little class in the way he want after it. Again in the same frame Hollocher dropped Williams' throw and missed a possible chance to turn Schaller back from second on his two-bagger. And a careful watch of the Beaver shortpatch will show that young Hollocher is not covering nearly as much ground as he did when the Beavers staged their opening engagement of the

Fitzgerald twice stole third yesterday. In the sixth, after he had stolen the bar, Koerner was at but when the sign was out for the squeeze play. Fitz was right up to the plate when Brenton got the ball over to Sepulveda. But Koerner missed connections and Fitz was trapped a few feet away from the plate.

Pick did some nice base running in Pick did some nice base running in the fourth when he drove a low one to short left. Farmer missed a one handed running catch and over-ran the ball. He evidently figured that Pick would not venture beyond first and he did not hurry to recover the oall. Pick

# NATIVE SONS TO TRIBUNE BURFAU SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.— The marriage license bureau was again made the subject of a "run" this morning. Evidently a mission that the subject of a bureau was again made the subject of a "run"

A tug-of-war contest between Berk-eley and Alameda parlors, Native Sons of the Golden West, together with a similar exhibition by two Oakland parlors, will be featured everts at the picnic scheduled next Sunday by Oakland Parlor, No. 50, at Idlewood. Other atbletic events and recreation "stunts" have been arranged for both men and women guests.

Miss Nellie Schurra, swimmer of some note, will direct the sporting events in which women will participate. Her assistants are the Misses Dorothy Wright, Eva Pine, Viola Scott and Anita Climartin. Committees are headed by the following members of Oakland Parlor: Chairmann of general committees. man of general committee, A. E. Glaze; publicity, William R. Crosby; amusements, Harold Anderson; refreshments, C. Clawson; transportation, Charles Skinner; trophies, Dr. Charles Broad; boosting, Wade Snook

FOR HOMESTEAD ENTRY. WASHINGTON, May 19.—Secretary Lane announced today the designa-Lane announced today the designation of 615,400 acres in eight Western states for entry in homesteads of the heavy rainfall. In some instances 320 acres. In Arizona 191,000 acres were designated, most of it in Maricopa, Cochise. Navajo, Coconino, tion is badly crippled. The storm was Santa Cruz, Yavapai and Pima general throughout the Fox river rainfall.

### CUPID MAKES "RUN"; BUT MARS WILL WIN GAME

this morning. Evidently a mis-conception has gone forth as to the status of married men under the draft law, and in consequence there was a rush of couples anxious to avoid possible military service by a short cut to the altar. There were forty-one licenses issued. This is about three times the usual Saturday morning number and a majority of the men were under 30 years of age.

The license bureau did not con-clude its work until 3 p. m. According to the terms of the law men who are married since the declaration of war do not escape military duty.

### STORM IS SEVERE

swept early today by the most severe thunderstorm of the season. Property damage throughout the county will be enormous, hundreds of cattle having been killed in the wreckage of barns.

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### PLAN MEMORIAL FOR JACK LONDON

Funds to be used in erecting a memorial library to Jack London on the site at the approach to the ranch of the late author at Glen Ellen, Sonoma county, will be raised by the women of the Glen Ellen Improvement Club at a concert in the Santa Rosa high school auditorium the Santa Rosa high school auditorium Saturday evening, June 2, and at a basket picnic at the London ranch Sunday afternoon, June 3. "Around the World in Song," a musical fantasy, will be presented in costume at the concert under the direction of Mrs. Richard Rees. The Rees vocal club of 18 voices will take

now on sale. A souvenir badge is presented with each ticket. There will be a round-trip excursion to the Valley of the Moon, on the Northwestern Pacific Rallthe concert may motor up there by way

of Sausalito or Point Richmond ferry.

The Glen Ellen Improvement Club has been presented with a site for the mem-orial library situated at the approach to the London ranch. Mrs. Olga Gorden-ker, club treasurer, will take charge of funds raised for the library. Mrs. Eliza Shepard is president and Mrs. Adelaide Gaige is secretary of the club.

CORN IS SHORT. STOCKHOLM, May 19.—Sweden's supply of sowing corn is reported to be 200,000 tons short.

### Madame Joffre Will Get Ham From Mrs. Wilson



President's Wife Learns of Foudness of General's Wife for Ham, Makes Gift.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson having learned recently that Madame Joffre, the wife of the famous French general now in this country, is very fond of ham, informed the noted visitor while he was in Washington that she wanted to send a ham back by him to his wife. to send a ham back by him to his wife when he returns to France. The gen-eral graciously declared that the gift would be most acceptable.

# CHILDREN HAPPY: **CROWD SEES SHOW**

Hundreds of children of the east bay cities were the guests of The TRIBUNE at the Kinema theater Saturday morning to witness one of the

famous films of Douglas Fairbanks, the motion picture star.

The appreciation of the Kinema theater management in this newspaper giving the children of the east bay cities this opportunity is ex-pressed in the following letter re-ceived by The TRIBUNE: "Tribune Publishing Co., Oakland,

To the Editor Dear Sir The sight of thousands of youngsters at leaping to their feet and listily sing-ing our beloved Star-Spangled Banmer, impels me to write you a few words of appreciation for your thorough co-operation in tendering the future citizens of Oakland the little

gift entertainment today. "The children were remarkably or-derly, their appreciation great and their response to the little touch of patriotism before settling into their seats for the fun to follow makes me feel that you have rendered a very

delightful service. "This event has brought to our mind more strongly than anything else could have done the pulling gower of The TRIBUNE and with every wish for your success. I heg to remain,

yours very truly,
"EMIL KEHLEIN, JR..
"Oakland Kinema Theater."

### BUTCHERS' PICNIC

Butchers and their helpers in all the cities of the bay counties are eagerly looking forward to the annual celebration of "Butchers' Day," which will this year be held at Idora Park on June 13, and in which the Butchers' Board of Trade; of San Francisco and the Butchers' Exchange of Alameda County will combine forces in one great fiesta.

A committee of fifty prominent members of the two organizations is now manning out datable.

mapping out details of the celebration, which promises to be one of the most pretentious ever held by the members of the trade in California,

There will be games, races, dances, lariat throwing, swimming and fancy diving and a score of other special attractions with handsome prizes at stake for the winners in the different events.

The following are the members of the committee in charge:
Louis Armknecht, Ralph Asher, J. Baumgarten, E. Bendel, Emil Bihn, Chris Connell, J. J. Downey, Thomas Fox, Chirles Easton, A. Friedman, A. Cochel, L. Haffman, A. L. Friedman, A. Cochel, L. Haffman, A. Cochel, Co Fox, Charles Easton, A. Friedman, A. Goebel, J. Hoffman, Steve Heck, George Hansen, John Hayden, W. R. Harper, William Kunnecke, M. L. Lundberg, Fred Lewis, W. Landgridge, C. Lenci, Thomas McKeon, Archie Merrill, L. Muzio, F. May, M. Mezzetta, W. Muller, J. H. McMenomy, M. Milton, John Pachtner, Ed Holan, S. E. Nutting, J. Rinaldi, Otto Republisher, Ed Scholey, Fred Schuly, Fred Holan, S. E. Nutting, J. Rinaldi, Otto Ronninger, Ed Schaley, Fred Schulz Jr., E. C. Souzz, Abe Shapiro, Herman Schmidt, J. F. Schrader, P. Simi, M. Strauss, Charles Steinbring, E. N. Schmidt, William Schuldt, C. F. Tietjin. Charles F. Trull, F. H. Van Tassell, John Lee Wilbur, B. L. Womack.

### ANNUAL BANQUET

Leland Stanford Division No. 282. will hold their annual banquet in honor will hold their annual banquet in honor of their honorary members in the Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, tomorrow. L. M. Sanford, general chairman, and the general committee of the Pacific system, will he in attendance. Honorary members are Isaac Jordan. George Randolph, Ed. Corwin. William Hatfield. William Russell, Aniel Frick, Lem Clark, William Allen, Horace Hammond, Ed. liam Allen: Horace Hammond, Ed Littlejohn, Frank Luzzader, John Innis and Henry Stevenson. The committee of arrangements consists of S. W. Bur-gess. King and George Such. A. J. Wilson, chief engineer, will preside.

### MEAT ONCE DAILY

STOCKTON, May 19.-The San day issued a proclamation to the residents of Stockton and the county at large wherein the people are told to eat meat only once daily; to buy food in original packages; to not lay in large supplies of foodstuffs; to have at least one fish a day a week and to eliminate all year and lamb. Office men, school boys and school girls are urged to spend their vacations by working in the fields and orchards. All housewives are urged to economize on beef, pork, flour, beans, potatoes

### SENTENCES MADE INDETERMINATE

erminate sentence bill signed today by Governor Stephens, provides that instead of sentencing convicts for definite terms, judges shall fix the sentence at the maxinum and minimum periods provided by law for the crime committed. After serv-ing the minimum sentence a prisoner may be discharged, if in the opinion of the board of prison directors, he has been sufficiently punished for his crime.

The corporate security act, of which

### RESEMBLANCE ST, MARY'S OFFERS \$250 PER WEEK

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 19.— The facial resemblance of Paul N. Westphal to President Wilson is responsible for his receiving \$250 a week. He left today for Chicago to begin work for a film company, impersonating the chief executive in a patriotic moving picture. Westphal was a hotel clerk here, earning \$10 per

signed. It was drawn as a result of intensive study of corporations by Corpora-tion Commissioner H. L. Carnahan to ine board of prison directors, he has been sufficiently punished for his crime.

The corporate security act, of which Senator A. H. Breed, president pro-tem. Ing the ages of the different grades in the senator, was also the schools also was made a law.

Trank J. Dunn; 1908, Hector A. McJ. Neill; 1909, John S. Budd; 1910, Joh

# **ELOCUTION MEDAL**

An elocution contest, open to all the students of the high school and commercial departments of St. Mary's evening in the institution's building on Webster street a 8:30 o'clock. on webster street at 8:30 o'clock.
Following are the names of students who have won the medal in successive years since 1904: 1904, Frank J. Dunn; 1908, Hector A. Mc

# Monday a Sale of 40-inch French Voiles

This Sale Price Is About Half Their Value -All New, Seasonable and Up-to-date



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-Fifty pieces of 40-INCH FRENCH VOILES, the sheerest wash fabrics, will go on sale Monday at a FRACTION OF THEIR WORTH. Positively the most wonderful value offered this season. See window display.

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### Enroll Tomorrow in the Advance Dressmaking Course

Tailoring, Designing and Alteration of Patterns

-At the request of numerous attendants at the lectures that conclude this week, Madame Eugenie Richet will take a limited number of pupils for an ADVANCE COURSE of ten lessons, giving personal attention to each woman who enrolls.

There will be but one charge—\$1.00 pays for the entire series of ten lessons. Class will meet every

Goods Section.

afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Tickets can be obtained at Main Office-Third Floor, or at Transfer Rest, Main Floor.

# Eight Strikingly Good Values

That Present Savings Worth Coming Out For 75c Yard Kimono Silks 15c Each Turkish Bath

-New line of 36-inch Kimono Silks in a choice line of fancy floral and figured designs; all colors for stylish and serviceable kimonos; extra value-vard .....

25c Yard Bungalow Nets

-Choice line of Bungalow Nets in cream or Arabian color square mesh, 40 inches wide, in a big range of neat, small patterns for inex-

pensive curtains; extra value—yard . . \$4.95 Pair Gray Camping

Blankets -Fifty pairs fine gray wool mixed Camping Blan-

kets. They are the heavy, good-wearing \$4.95 kind for rough usage. Special, pair.

\$2.50 Colored Bed Spreads

-Choice line of Colored Bed Spreads in pink or blue—the medium weight, large size so much in demand now for sleeping porch beds.

—100 dozen full-bleach heavy good-wearing quality Turkish Bath Towels, with hemmed ends. **15c** 12c Each Hemmed Huck

Towels -90 dozen full bleach Huck Towels; size 18x36; all white-the soft finish, good-wearing kind, hemmed. Extra special, each ..... 12c

Towels

39c Yard Table Damask

-20 pieces fine Table Damask-this is the soft finished mercerized that will give good satisfaction for every-day wear; neat patterns. Extra 39c

value—yard..... \$1.25 Dozen Hemmed Napkins

-100 dozen Hemmed Napkins, full bleach, soft fin-\$2.50 ish: neat patterns; for every-day, good, \$1.25 hard wear. Special, yard

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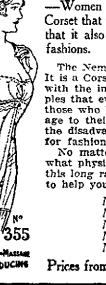
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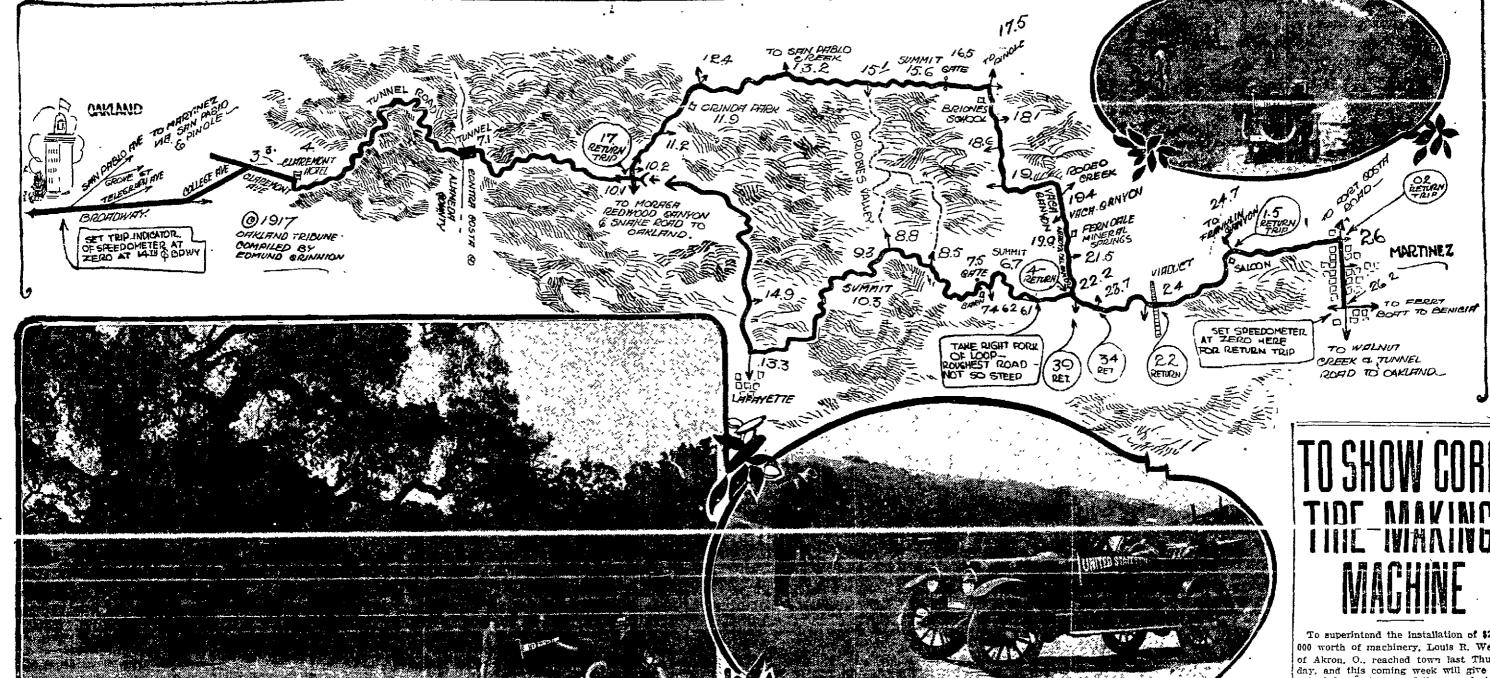
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# County Offers Attractive Short

Tribune road map of the Briones Valley tour as compiled from the speedometer readings secured by The TRIBUNE-Auburn Car-United States Tire path-finding party that explored this section of Contra Costa County during the past week, seeking out attractive spots for the motorists to get out on away from the beaten paths of travel. The trip mapped herewith is three miles shorter to Martinez than either the Pinole or Walnut Creek roads. Photo insets show Auburn car equipped with Nobby Tread tires on many of the scenic spots along the Contra Costa back country.



**Qakland to Martinez by Way of** Arroyo del Hambre Road.

By EDMUND CRINNION

A tour replete with all of the thrills of a mountain trip and yet within the radius of an easy afternoon's drive was llocated during the past week by The TRIBUNE-Auburn Car-United States Tire pathfinding party that blazed a new and shorter trail between Oakland and Martinez by way of the Briones valley and the Arroyo Del Hambre roads. For a short and scenic trip the tour that is mapped herewith by the Auto-mobile Department of The TRIBUNE from the data obtained from the speedometer of the Auburn Six is hard to excel, but for the driver that is unfamiliar with the ways of driving over marrow trails bountifully interspersed with short, steep pitches-and pitches that are steep but not so short-this road is recommended as a good one to leave alone. It is situated away back in the hills of Contra Costa county where it iwil ido no harm to the novice unless he deliberately tempts fate by trying to fol-low the trail blazed by the "Nobby low the trail blazed by the Tread" equipped Auburn car, Understand, however, that this road is a safe one for any driver familiar with moun-tain driving, providing, of course, that he has an automobile with good brakes and sufficient power-and for the man so equipped and blessed with the finge of adventure in his blood this trip has



many, many scenic possibilities. It is

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### **NEW CHEVROLET "BABY** GRAND" HAS ARRIVED

The latest model of this popular car shows most striking improvements over the former output of this \$\$0,000,000 fac-

The greatest change is to be found in the silent valve in the head motor. The stroke has been increased from four inches to five and a quarter, giving it shorter by three miles than the beaten paths of travel between Oakland and Martinez. From the Oakland City Hall to the Court House in Martinez it is 262 miles via this scenic way, and outside of the first ten or twelve miles over the beautiful Tunnel road every mile of the

trip is a mile. Snorter by the speedometer but longer by the clock, this scenic back road opens of former three-quarter elliptic is responup new wonders in the Contra Costa regions heretofore unknown to the motoring public. Through canvons and over ridges, where an ever-changing panorama runs the entire repertoire of coast, mountain, footbill and valley scenery, the road wends its war, bringing the motorists from Oakland to Martinez in a drive that is easily made in a little over two

hours. This trip is what may be called an ideal loafing drive for the motorists of Oakland and qualifies to the fullest extent toward satisfying the entire partywith the exception of the man who likes to get out on the concrete highways and beat it for nowhere in particular and is satisfied just so long as he is driving at top speed and sees nothing but the speedometer dial. The best way to make the drive mapped herewith is to leave Oakland, say about 10 o'clock in the morning, and just loaf along the entire trip, snapping pictures and otherwise en-joying the scenery. This will bring you to Martinez in ample time to lunch-and you can get a good lunch at Martinez. Then, after a pleasant rest, start back again at the same leisurely pace, but over the different loop from Muir to the Tunnel road-this part of the trip easily excels the other for scenery, and, with the possible exception of one or two places, it also surpasses from the road standpoint. Arriving at the Tunnel road just this side of Lafayette, the motorist has the choice of returning home direct over the Tunnel re-

" turning in on ite the road taken in the mor. Briones Valley. This road to Moraga leads back into Oakland through the Redwood Canyon Snake road and the Skyline boulevard and fittingly crowns the day's trip-a trip that is easy on car and occupants, a trip of approximately fifty-five miles and yet a trip that fills in the entire day nicely. This trip is the first of a series of tours through the back country to be exploited by J. T Dimbledy, Auburn car sales manager for the Magnetic Motor Car Company, In the Auburn Car-United States The trail blazing car party were: J. T. Dimbleby, H. D. Carsey, promotion and advertising manager of the United States Rubber Company; Burleigh Davi-

son, Howard Smith and the writer.

The new 'Chevrolet Baby Grand has a 224-cubic such displacement instead of been received by J. W. Leavitt & Co. 170-cubic inch, with proportionate increase in power.

The Chevrolet motor has always been

noted for its power, and with this increased displacement advances the efficiency in this line beyond the previous marked desirability. The Baby Grand comes out this season with 33 by 4-inch tires, instead of 32 by 31/2-inch equipment.

and says: "It is by far the best Chevrolet car I have ever ridden in. Its increased power makes it possible for it to go anywhere

W. Leavitt has tried the car out

where a car can get traction as fast as anyone desires. "It rides better and more comfortable. The semi-cantilever rear springs instead

sible for this increased comfort. "The new body is handsomer, more graceful and decidedly roomier. The car is finished in extra good leather, and, taken from every standpoint, is by far a better car than the previous models."

An announcement of the opening of the automobile roads into Lake Tahoe is expecied very soon, as reports state that the snow is melting rapidly. Each day nfachines are able to get further up into the hills and reports from Auburn and Placerville tell of heavy travel to the streams where fishing is now impossible. As an evidence of this it is stated that more cars went through Placerville last Sunday than at any time this season. The majority of the motorists were hunting fishing grounds but there still was a libe-eral sprinkling of those adventurous souls who will see what they will see by going as far as they possibly can and registering "a farthest north." Such adven-turous parties get their fun and enjoyment out of bucking the snow and as a result cars are gradually getting nearer and nearer into the Lake district.

The fishing parties report fair catches, but the water is a little high as yet. Everybody who went beyond Placerville got plenty of fish and the Sunday parties Will increase in number from now or, Fishing at Lake Taboe does not start until June 1st. This is a special district and is kept closed until summer This means that California's beautiful lake always offers the finest fishing in the country. C. T. Bluss received reports from the vicinity of the Tavern last week that shing will be great this season and H. Ruess who has been at Al Tahoe on the southern end of the lake, gives sim-llar reports as to that district and the nearby streams. The regular Tahoe season starts June

The Velie Six has again demonstrated its sturdiness of construction and its power in one of the most difficult tests and under adverse conditions by winning the honor of being the first car to gain entrance to the Yosemite Valley in 1917

over the Wawona road. For twelve days the sturdy Velie gamey fought its way through snow and ice, conquering all obstacles and winning the coveted honor of first gaining admission

this year to the Valley over this road.

Harry Lord, Los Angeles automobile man and well known in coast automobile circles, drove the car and in a letter to Howard McDonald of the McDonald-Green Company, Velie distributors here, tells in graphic language the story of the

trip and the hardships undergone by the crew of three who made the trip
"The Velie used on this trip." writes
Lord, "was a stock model in every respect and the trip was made not only for the purpose of winning the coveted honor of being the first to enter the Valley over the Wawona road, but also to test the staying power, the sturdiness and the ability of the Velle under trying conditions conditions.
"The successful outcome of the trip is

proof enough of the car's merits, but to the person who has never fought the country in a car, it means but little. In places we encountered snow eight feet deep and shoveling had to be resorted to frequently in order to secure traction for the wheels.

"It took us just six days to cover the our supplies had run low and we deternot to give up when we were so close to the goal."

for motoring by that time. The Hotel years have passed the national parks will Men's Association goes to the Lake Jure have been placed on business like basis 8 and 2 and many of the members intend of senf-support and this cordinon will be motoring up from San Francisco due entirely to motor traffic.

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turers will soon have an immense export market right at your very doors," says Senor Emanual De Campo, prominent Mexican capitalist and Kissel Kar dealer in Mexico City.

"It is my opinion that within a year normal conditions will be a reality in Mexico, and then American motor trucks will be in great demand to help build up the country. The transportation facilities in Mexico at present are very badly disrupted owing to the terrific destruction of rolling stock as well as in estock,

### RECORD OUTPUT

The number of Franklin cars shipped from the factory at Syracuse during the six months ending May 1, 1917, shows an increase of 143 % over the previous six months,

In spite of this greatly increased production, the Franklin Company at present has on its books over two and a quarter times' many unfilled orders as at this time last year.

### 16 National Parks Are Owned by $U.\ S.$

The United States now mas sixteen national parks, containing 7527.7 square miles of area, which is equal to 3,482,141 acres. During 191 we added two new national parks to our galaxy in the Lassen Volcanic Park is California and the Hawan National Park, embracing the three grant volcaneers. last fourteen miles and during the last three great volcanoes of our island territhree days of that time we had to live tory, Kilanea, Manua Loa and Haleakala. The number of visitors entertained in our standard fruit and canned cream for national parks in 1916 was 352,512. Of this total 78,916 came in 19,848 private motor cars, which paid \$55,311 in fees for the privilege of driving through the parks, as against \$42,559 in 1916 and \$14,245 in 1st and all reads will be in fine condition 1914. It is expected that before many

What automobiles and trucks "You American motor truck manufac- | mules, etc there were have been commandeered by the different armies or destroyed. While the railroads are being repaired trucks will be the only means of haulage and transportation.

"The unlimited quantity of oil at Tampico is assurance that this supply will never be exhausted and will always be cheap. Right now oil is selling at 5

cents a barrel" Senor De Campo recently purchased building containing 30,000 square feet of floor space, originally erected as the largest dance hall in Mexico, with foyer, cafe, card and gambling rooms. Boxes extend completely around the floor. Lo-cated in the heart of Mexico City, it has been transformed into an up-to-date

automobile display and salesroom with

Somice station, gauge and repair shop.

One of the present difficulties which American shippers have to contend with in shipping to Mexico City is that the United States railroads will not allow their cars over the Mexican boundary line, where experience has proven they will either be commandeered or destroyed. Senor De Campo, in order to get his shipments to Mexico City, must unload at the boundary line and reload his own box cars, which he purchased outright, as native box cars are too small and have doors only on the sides instead of at the which are necessary in loading

### FORD MOTOR CAR SPECIALTIES

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Pacific Kissel Kar Branch

Broadway at 24th St.

000 worth of machinery, Louis R. Weiss of Akron. O., reached town last Thursday, and this coming week will give an actual demonstration of the manufacture of the original and only Goodrich Silvertown cable cord tire in the salesroom of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in the upper Broadway auto row.

Weiss is one of the mechanical experts of 'the Goodrich factory and has been personally superintending the installation of the intricate mechanisms which are necessary in laying the two-ply cable cords which form the core of the Good-rich Silvertown tire.

The cable cord idea is patented and found only in tires bearing the name

The machinery necessary to manufacture each Silvertown tire weighs over one ton and a half and takes up quite a little space, so that it was necessary to devote the entire front of the local Goodrich store for the demonstration. It vas necessary to build a specially-braced flooring to bear the weight of the ma-

The exhibit will be here for ten days or more and the public is cordially inited to see how these wonderful resilient cable cord tires are actually manufac-

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# Caravan Starts Today

Goodrich Crews Report on the Road Conditions for Caravan.

When, at 8:30 o'clock this morning, the San Francisco Advertising Club's carrier and drives onto the Creek route boat

trek to the advertising convention in St. Louis, and the demonstration promises to rival that of yesterday, when the caravan, with an enormous following of local motorists, paraded the streets previous to their departure.

At 8 o'clock at the City Hall Mayor Rolph will turn over to the delegates a letter of welcome to Mayor Kiel of St. Louis, thus officially starting the great hegira with appropriate ceremonies. In Oakland many machines will join in the procession, and a formidable representation will arrive in Stockton, where the first stop, for lanch, is scheduled.

An hour only is allowed for this stop,

for a particularly hard run is ahead for the-first day, the schedule calling for the right stop to be Truckee, where it is estimated the caravan will arrive at

Reno, the next stopping point, where a function will be tendered the caravan, will be the point at which the governor of Nevada will greet the tourists. Denver will be reached on May 28, be-

ing but a night's stopping point. It is thought, however, that several Denver Ad Club automobiles will join the Pacific Coast delegation in the final leg of the St. Louis run. The roads from this point on are due east, and, with prevailing good weather, should cause no

The fifteen to twenty motor cars in the caravan, followed by the picturesque motor prairie schooner, built especially by the Moreland Truck Company for the carayan, will present a strong argument for the condition of the through trail west on their arrival in St. Louis. This is a not unimportant feature in the Ad Club's fight for the 1918 advertising convention, which it is confidently stated by members of the club will be brought West this year. ,

The 2587 miles between San Francisco and St. Louis will be covered by the main; body of the caravan in fourteen days. It will be required that the truck at all times keep pace with the other machines, as it will act as service car. A day's layover in Kansas City is pro-vided in case it is necessary to use this time through some unforeseen emergency

San Francisco arrows for the entire distance between the two cities

the past week by Raymond Beck, chief, Akton, O., to secure accurate informa-tion regarding present road conditions for the San Francisco on to St. Louis

Not only have the Goodrich branches in St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and Salt Late City been wiring daily messages to Chairman J. A. Houlihan of the On to St. Louis Committee, but dozens of telegrams have also been received from Goodrich dealers all along the proposed line of travel through Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Kansas and Missouri.

The Goodrich pathfinders have been checking up the condition of the roads. Seth Hudgens, a Goodrich motorcycle scout, who has been checking up from Colorado Springs to Sait Lake City, reports that the condition of the roads is improving rapidly.

In the meantime Adrian Van Rossem,

the second Goodrich scout, bired a special car in Salt Lake City and has worked his way to Reno. The information sent in by Van Rossem has been of special value to the auto caravan leaders. Van Bossem found that in some places the reads were badly gullied, and in one place there was a dangerous washout with bridges gone and with water four teet deep over the road.

Immediately on receipt of this informa-tion "Dick" Carroll, district manager of the Goodrich Company, got in touch with President Goodin of the Overland Trail Club at Lovelock. Nev., to such good purpose that several road crews were immediately put to work at different localifies in Nevada, and President Goodin has wired his assurance that the roads will be in first-class shape by the time our boys hit the Nevada trail.

Weaver, who, with James F. Gruley and Charles Richman, will be in charge of the Studebaker witot car to St. Land. the Studebaker pilot car to St. Louis, the 'Goodrich Company has instructed Van Possem to meet the auto caravan at Truckee, and he will accompany them as far as Salt Lake City. On account of Van Rossem's familiarity with all the bad spots in the road his services will be

Invaluable to the auto caravan leaders.
In addition to the Goodrich pathfinder, Trail Club, with an efficient road crew, will also meet the auto caravan at Truckee, and will go as far as the Nevada line in order to insure our Ad Club boys against any possible mishap.

### HE GOT THERE A motorcycle rider played a prominent part in assisting the owner of a moving

part in assisting the owner of a morning picture theater at Chattanooga, Tenn., out of trouble recently, and at the same time established listed as a rapid and sure means of transportation.

H happened this way:

The theater failed to make connection with a train, and the films which were to have been in Atlanta in time for a 2 o'clock show failed to get out. The theater owner called up the management o clock show laised to get out. The thester owner called up the manager of a messenger service, shortly after y o'clock, and asked whether he could get a man through to Atlanta, and at the same time a long distance call came from Atianta asking if something could not be done by the messenger company. The manager at once found out that it was a ready serious case and not a kid fan-ning bee. He agreed to get those films into Atlanta in the early afternoon, and at 10.14 o Clota Charlie Wanace, an em-ploye of the company, mounted his trusty motorcycle and departed.

Wallace made the trip without diffi-color, landing in Atlanta with the films at 3.15 o'clock in the afternoon. The miss of the first in the first in time to keep the hour from being dark in the afternoon and attracted considerable.

ettention. The messenger company charged (16 for making the trip, the price being gladly baid by the film men, who stood to lose an afternoon and night's receipts other-wise.

# AD CLUB TOUR THEORY AND PRACTICE OF FOUR POINT SPARK PLUG PRINCIPLE AUTO RELATIVELY

tensely practicable five or six years ago. there still remain many motorists who have but a vague idea of what this type of construction really means, in connection with spark plug service. Louie Reno, who handles the Stewart V-Ray spark plug, product of the Stewart-Warner Sneedometer Corporation in this city, throws considerable light on the subject in the following article which he recently prepared for The TRIBUNE readers:

He says: "We should understand first of all that it is neither possible nor to be averaged that a four-point space where

such as the Stewart V-plug, will deliver more than one spark at a time. The function of the other three points is to act as auxiliaries to the first-to auto-matically assume the heat-burden of the electrode that becomes over-burdened to the point of crystalization or disintegra-

for Oakland, the greatest automobile tour out of San Francisco bound eastward will be an accomplished fact.

The entire Ad Club will turn out to bid the pioneers Godspeed on their long cuprative periods of rest and there is not the properties and the properties are the point of crystalization or disintegration of crystalization or disintegration of the properties and the point of crystalization or disintegration or distinction or displacement of distinction or displacement or displac

Although the multiple point principle 30 per cent more resistance when super-in building of spark plugs ceased to be a theory and immedately became in-tensely practicable five or six years ago. four points approaches that stage where there is danger of lessened or weeker spark, or where disintegration of the metal is imminent, the resistance offered immediately throws the flow of current alternating cycle continues indefinitely. trode which, in one-point plugs, either burns off prematurely, thus constantly widening the spark gap, or offering use-

> points hot, being similarly exposed to the internal heat of the motor? The answer is: The arcing heat is far more intense in concentration and Fahrenheit than is the normal motor heat.
> "There is much talk nowadays of pre-

less resistance to an otherwise

ignition. Preignition is due to one or two causes: either the plug points become heated to a degree sufficient to ignite the gasoline prematurely, or the carbon deposits become red hot and explode the mixture as soon as it leaves the intake.
"In the Stewart multiple point plug, the heat created by the spark is dispositively no exception to this rule. Hence the four points in the spark plug—one for the relief of the other.

"A common question is: 'What causes the spark to go first to one point then to another?' This provision is automatic because it is a known electrical truth that any metal or alloy offers from 10 to 'Mixture as soon as it leaves the intake. "In the Stewart multiple point plug, the heat created by the spark is distributed among the four ground points, giving the hottest point an opportunity to cool off before it again attracts the spark. As a consequence, the Stewart V-Ray multiple plug is not a contributing factor in pre-ignition trouble."

lon of gasoline (transcontinental East)

Repairs going East (including ser-

Professor Seeley and her husband put

their car through every description of road that America has to offer, and in

twice crossing the continent they estab-lished the deductions that Maxwell mo-

### MAXWELL TOUR OF 10,000 MILES ON \$147. IS RECORD

### Seeley Table of Costs Reveals Fact That Touring Is Cheaper Than Staying at Home

Ten thousand miles of Maxwell motorng for \$147! With this record for achievement to her credit, a woman has now established for the first time in the history of the automobile industry that the greatest

of vacations, the motor car tour, is possible for the Maxwell owner for less money than it costs to stay at home. She is Mrs. Mirlam Thayer Seeley, professor in the department of physical education for women, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Mrs. Seeley, who toured from Oregon to Boston and return, covering 9700 miles in all, to aid motorists to an understanding of the economies of the light and economical automobile, has just made public a complete table of expenses for the drive. Helpful facts for intending automobile buyers are contained in this table, given below, which in analysis reveals that

she accomplished the equal of a season and a half of automobiling for a cost that figures out to about \$5 a month.

Nothing like this table has ever be-Nothing like this table has ever before been forthcoming from touring experience. In complete detail and as signed by Professor Seeley, it shows:

Complete operating expense, automobile trip—Maxwell touring car—from Corvallis, Oregon. to Boston, Mass., and return—9700 miles:

Total number of miles traveled

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Wm. M. Tugman, a reporter on a Providence newspaper, who accompanied the Rhode Island troops to the Mexican

Providence newspaper, who accompanied the Rhode Island troops to the Mexican border last summer, is a strong booster for the motorcycle, especially as it affects the work of the war correspondent.

"Motorcycles are admirably adapted to the needs of army correspondents," he says, "At least that has been my experience while on the Mexican border last summer. I should think that with an army in actual service, a motorcycle would be almost essential to the work of a correspondent. correspondent,
"Of course, there are all sorts of condi-

tions to be taken into consideration. First of all, the commanding officer of the dis-trict to which the correspondent is assigned will have something to say as to what means of conveyance a correspondent shall use and how.
"Nowadays, a correspondent

choice between a horse, an automobile, a motorcycle or getting around with such lifts as army carriers can give him. horse or an automobile is almost out of the question. It's too hard to get forage for a horse, and an automobile is too clumsy.

"A motorcycle does the work and it is easy to ship the handle. I had no trouble keeping up with detachments on the march even in the sand hills around. En



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An interesting array of figures has been compiled under direction of Robert Atkinson, general manager of the Chalmers Motor Sales Company of Oakland, showing how manufacturing costs—partieu-larly the prices of raw materials—have heen increased in far greater proportion than the prices of the finished cars. Taking the years 1917 and 1914 for the purposes of the comparison, it is shown that pig iron has increased 136 per cent; Bessemer sicel, 223 per cent; copper, 164 per cent; aluminum, 217 per cent; spelter,

102 per cent; chemicals, 100 to 1000 per cent; and tool steel, 300 to 400 per cent. In spite of the rises in prices by leaps and bounds, the prices of Chalmers touring cars have been increased only \$160, or is \$1250 as compared with the former figure of 1090. Thus, it is seen that so far as automobiles are concerned, there is no such thing as "the high cost of living, for the owner or the dealer. It has been the manufacturer who has been com-pelled to face that situation. Only through the perfection of manufacturing methods and the introduction of unusual efficiency has the Chalmers Motor Company, for instance, been keeping the price of its cars down to their present figures in the face of high prices for materials.
"If cars were increased in price in proportion to the increased price of raw materials that go into their making. I wonder what dealers and ultimate users would say." declares Atkinson. "I wonder if they would take the raise as philosophi-

### Light Autos Prove Best on Bad Roads

cally as they do the increased prices of other necessities. In the light of com-

parative figures, nothing on the market

today is so relatively cheap as the auto-mobile."

The best master grilling stretches of unmade roads and up-grades, the light car appears to have the call because of both greater efficiency and lower operat-

len of gasoline (transcontinental East)

Average number of miles per gallon of gasoline (West from Chicago) with loaded trailer

Cost of gasoline going East . \$50.11 Coast of gasoline going West (with loaded trailer)

Cost of oil and grease going East . 6.90 Cost of oil and grease going West (with trailer)

Cost of food going East (2 persons) 19.58 Cost of food going West-Boston-Chicago (2 persons) . \$4.16 Chicago-Spokane (4 persons) 33.11 Spokane-Portland (2 persons) 3.87 ing cost.
Light on this subject comes from W. E. Fludson, who tells of driving a Dort from Denver to his home in Clovis, New

Mr. Hudson's speedometer registered 581 miles, some of the distance through soft mud, much of it over difficult mountain passes. He averaged more than 26 miles to a gallon of gas and had no tire or mechanical trouble.

All of which should prove interesting

to prospective trans-continental motor-ists, particularly those of California whose motoring experience has been confined to the better roads.

### New Carbon Cleaner and Gasoline Saver

Most of the accessories for motorists are luxuries or comforts. Here issued the deductions that Maxwell motoring not only costs much less than traveling by rail, but that the costs for such minor repairs as were necessary amounted to only \$14. This indicates that the car in service will work with that it adds 25 per cent or more to that the car in service will work with containing 40 teaspoonfuls is said to than ov cents a month for repair up- | the en The tire equipment that comes with the Maxwell gave the Seeleys upward of 9000 to 240. Besides this merit as a divimiles. This tire service reveals that cordend payer Carbonvoid is guaranteed. rect and scientific weight distribution as to clean out old deposits of carbon a Maxwell engineering feature has been and prevent further formation of this accomplished.

### PROSPERITY WILL INCREASE; **VELIE COMPANY OPTIMISTIC**

but rather inconvenient. For example, even now we cannot build Velie cars fast enough to supply the demand. Later we will undoubtedly be curtailed in our clictment of raw materials needed for munitions. Many' Velle friends, therefore, who defer buying will be disappointed in not being able to secure delivery when wanted.

Take good business and good money in more than 6000 people. The winner, A limbs of endeavor."

F. E. Bradfield, secretary and sales patters on Stockton, drove his Hudson corrections. When the continued and ever-increasing prospectively. Super-Six through a property of our country—that is, in the good business and good money in more than 6000 people. The winner, A limbs of endeavor."

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### Motor Guns for Defense of Oahu

The latest plans of the War College or the defense of the Hawaiian Islands specify the improvement and extension of all, the roads on the tsland of Oahu, so all, the roads on the island of Cand so that they can be adapted to the expedi-tious inovement of heavy artillery. This mobile ordnance of large caliber will be depended upon as the chief defense of the sland, says The Power Wagon. Oahu is the only island of the Hawaiian

group with harbor facilities, and con-sequently the one most important to defend. Oahu has Pearl harbor, on which the city of Honolulu and the dry docks, warshouses and buildings of the United States naval station are located. Scho-field barracks are located 22 miles inland from the city and are practically in the center of the island. There are now stationed at Schofield

There are now stationed at Schofield barracks about 10,000 troops of the overseas forces. The garrison consists of three regiments of Infantry, two regiments of field artillery, one regiment of calvary, one battalion of signalmen. One of the artillery units of engineers, and the battalion, is the only motor-drawn regiment in the artillery. regiment in the army. These troops have been under the command of Brigadler General Fred Strong, who is now in com-mand of the department of Hawaii. From the barracks a number of shor roads radiate to various points on the longer road that touches almost every part of the 200-mile shore line of the island. The shore line road lacks 30 miles of completion, and additional radiating roads are needed to make it more accessible from the interior. The latest War College plans for the defense of the island include the use of these roads for the rapid shifting of highlcaliber long-range motor-drawn batteries from the harmets to note of these tasks to the same t at his weakest at the point of landing-

perity of our country-that is, in the and third respectively. delivery when wanted.

"Patriotism and self-interest demand mind of all men of broad version.

Inal Americans make the most of resources at hand and the prosperity to nature who run to cover on the slightnesses. Depression, cowardice or fear have no place in the make-up of a true conservatism, when it is really covardice. They are the same ones who, ardice. They are the same ones who, ardice.

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"The decaration of war can have no less than two years ago, predicted dire

### MOTORCYCLE COP What one motorcycle patrolman is able

to accomplish in upholding traffic laws is shown in the report made to the police department of Portland, Ore., by Patrolman Frank Ervin, one of the city's Harley-Davidson mounted men. It is a was the fact that it was not once necescondensed diary of a motorcycle cop, with a hundred thrills and a mile-a-minute or make any adjustment whatever to hases left out.

Exactly \$7246 was assessed by the exactly \$1240 was assessed by the municipal court in fines on the arrests made by this one officer. The number of arrests made was 698, the majority being for speeding, although nearly every variety of traffic offense was represented.

The report is an effectual reply to criticism made in most cities employing motorcycle police officers, which alleges that favoritism is shown in enforcing traffle laws.

Patrolman Ervin' report of arrests goes into every walk of life, business and professions that might reasonably be expected to endow its follower with an automobile. Chauffeurs head the list with 288, but it is reasonable to suppose that this occupation is given by many who desire to conceal their business

### All Records Fall

1916 every American speedway record from one to 250 miles, with the exception of the figures for four, fifty and one hundred miles, was broken, together with the twelve-hour record, while the world's twenty-four-hour mark was knocked into cocked hat by Mulford and his Hudson, Also the transcontinental record was lowbarracks to points of attack. It is based ered thrice, first by the Cadillac then by on the theory that the enemy would be the Marmon and later by the Hudson with a relay of drivers, in a remarkable

### Hudsón Victorious in Carnival Races

happenings to the United States when real evil effect on business—on the contrary, the \$7,000,000,000 just set aside by the government will be almost wholly since we must feed and supply the spent in this country for foodstuffs, world, but, with bigger crops, better clothing, implements, motor cars and a known as the 109-mile Floral Classic, was prices and higher wages, these shortages will not be vital to our prosperity, make good business and good money in but rather inconvenient. For example, all lines of endeavor."

The Santa rosa populate has been gotten over the many thrills provided for it last Sunday at one of the most spectacular dirt track automobile races ever held in Northern California. The event, known as the 109-mile Floral Classic, was for a nurse of \$1000 and was participated in by six contestants before a crowd of more than 6000 people. The winner, A. H.

In spite of the fact that the Super-Six undue outbursts of speed which Patterson knew was very unhealthy for tires on ac-count of the rough track, the Hudson took the lead about the middle of the race and held it until the finish. It was a case of "loafing in" the latter part of the

Considering that this speed breaks the record for Santa Rosa's track and that the Super-six was pitted against a field of 16-valve machines of widely known racing repute, Patterson's victory is truly commendable. Another outstanding fea-ture of the Hudson's splendid showing or make any adjustment whatever to the motor during the entire race. Patterthe motor during the entire race. Patterson, making but a single stop and that on the 98th lap, for a tire change. The tire replacement, which was accomplished in the remarkable time of 15 seconds, was nerely a precautionary measure for the super-Six was two laps ahead of its nearest competitor and it meant but the loss of a quarter of a lap. The winning Hudson finished a lap and one-half ahead. of Bolden in a Dusenberg, which was

Dave Schellenger of San Francisco, in he role of mechanician, assisted Patterson in capturing the prize of this interest-

### Valley Fruit Crops

to Be Good, Report
SAN JOSE, May 19.—Granger and Do
Hart, prominent automobile dealers of
this city, have completed a systematic
fruit crop survey of Northern California.
Fant Granger, president of the furnished Whatever 1917 holds for racing, one large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company of the company large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company of the company large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the company large land holdings are company large. other automobile dealers handling the Chevrolet line, which is represented in San Jose by Granger & DeHart accurate reports on fruit crops have been secured. It has been reported that a 90 per cent prune crop is to be expected in Santa Clara county. There is to be a 60 per cent apricot crop and a 45 per cent cherry crop. The pear crop will be very large this year.



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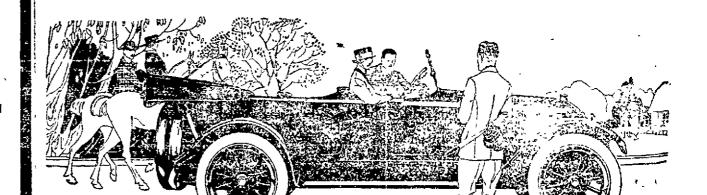
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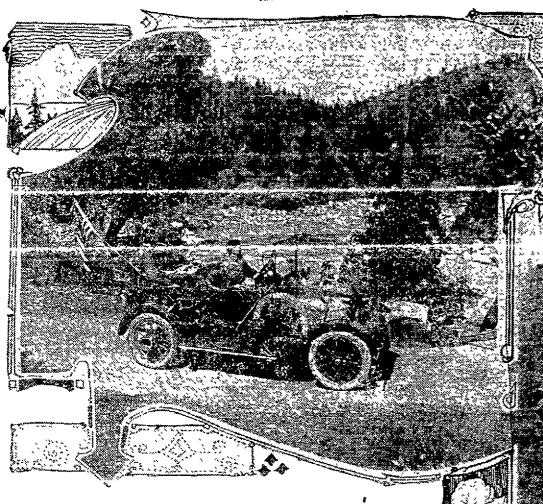
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Motorist, a country where the mountains age filled with gold, the streams with big are filled with gold, the streams with big gamey trout and the atmosphere full of scenery. Connect this picture with the entire trip are found in this same piece outside world by roads that are not impassable to the average automobile, and you have vacation possibilities that are to interest many of the holder and the worst of these grades and the one sure to interest many of the bolder and sure to interest many of the bolder and that gave us the most trouble is known more adventurous motorists. Sierra as the Mountain House grade, and is becounty, of which Downteville is the county seat, fills the above description, and within the next few years this little known district will take its place amone the well-known vacation spots of California. At least this is the opinion of skid chains and non-skid tires would C. A. Magee of the Howard Automobile Company, Pacific Coast distributors of Buick cars, who has just returned from a ten-day trip in one of the small fourrelinder Buck touring cars, which took him and a party of friends to the very heart of this district. In speaking of the trip, McGee has the

fornia who is not more or less familiar the Yuba river, it ran as smoothly as wise well known, as is the Quincy-Beckwith Pass road between Oroville and Ask any of them, however, where Downieville or Sierra City is and the chances are ninety-nine out of a hunfired will not be able to tell you. These are the principal towns in the western part of Sierra county and are both located on the north fork of the Yuba river. In the early days of California they were much better known than at present, and the natives of Downleville, the county seat, point with pride to their county court house, which was built in 1855. The sole occupation of the country tributary to these two towns is In the early sixtles The prospector with his grub-stake packed on a burro is a familiar sight on the streets of these two old mining towns. Most of the buildings are such as are described by Bret Harte In his stories of early California. The streets also conform to his idea of what mining town streets should be. In the stores scales used for weighing gold dust and nuggets bang on the sides of the cash registers, and an occasional sawed-off shotgun is still in evidence as a

of other days, however, is no more. "The route we followed seems to be the popular one and is as follows: San Francisco to Sacramento via Oakland, Martinez, Vacaville and the Causeway, then on through Roseville, Rocklin, Loomis, Penryn, Newcastle to Auburn. Here we left the Auburn-Emigrant Gap Noad to Lake Tahoe and turned north to Grass Valley, Nevada City, North San Juan and Camptonville, then northeast to Mount in House, Goodycar Bar and Downieville, then east to Sierra City. The approximate distances are: San Francisco to Sacramento, 1.0 nunes, Sacramento to Auburn, 35 miles; Auburn to Grass Val-ley, 26; Grass Valley to Nevada City, 4; Nevada City to North San Juan, 13: North San Juan to Camptonville, 10: Camptonville to Goodyear Bar, 17; Goodyear Bar to Downieville, 4; Downieville to Sierra City, 13.

memento of the past. The bold bad man

"Our Buick was the first car to arrive in Downeyille in 1917, and for that reason we saw the roads in their worst possible condition. San Francisco to Auburn is practically all highway; Auburn to Nevada City is good natural road. Nevada City to five miles north of Camptonville is mostly yellow clay, and when





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> completely disappear. "Imagine, if you can, driving a car up 20 per cent grades with roads in this condition. The Buick never failed us, however, and continued to plow through the mud and slush hour after hour, and when we finally got out of the clay country which was in the vicinity of Goodyear Ear and started up over the BOOK TOWN WOME THE HOLET FOLK OF

with the Auburn-Emigrant Gap State though it were making a demonstration to and and the Placerville State road to on the paved streets of San Francisco on the paved streets of San Francisco. Lake Tahoe and the East. Tioga Pess
between Yosemite and Mono lake is likealways been a stumbling block to autovalley and Sierra county, will be eliminated within the next few months. The State has an honor gang of convicts constructing a new road down the river from Goodyear Bar to Camptonville, This road will have a 6 per cent maximum grade and will make Downieville accessible to automobiles every month in the

"On this trip the scenery starts as soon as one is a few miles east of Sacramento and continues to improve with every mile traveled. The most spectacular bit of scenery is the Sierra Buttes, which are directly north of Sierra City. mining, and a visit to them will give one. These buttes are very rugged and their some idea of what California was like summit is more than 4000 feet above the

city which takes its name from them.
"The roads east of this point were blocked with snow when we were there. We learned, however, that five miles east of Sierra City the road branches, one following on up the north fork of the Yuba and crossing Yuba Pass into Sierra valles, where one may turn either north or south to one of the well-known roads to Reno. The other turns north, passes Gold lake and connects with the Oroville-Quincy route at Blairsden on the Western Pacific railroad."

### FAGEOL PLANT WILL BE RUSHED TO COMPLETION

The announcement recently made by the officials of the Fageal Motors Company to the effect that they will break ground for their new motor truck, tractor and automobile factory as soon as preliminary work on the plans of the plant are completed, has made a deep impression on the commercial interests of Oakland and Alameda county. Work-ing in conjunction with the Chamber of machinery for hollding Fageol motor. ing in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, the company proposes to make the ground breaking date a gala

this city. From present indications the ground breaking will take place somewhere about the 6th of June, the exact date to be

unnounced later. The Fageol factory will be located on 107th Ave., near the Footbill Boulevard, in the same locality as the Chevrolet plant, giving an air of motor car indus-trialism to this district which is ant to

### Demand for Cars on the Increase

That heavy automobile sales are presaged by conditions existing now on the Pacific Coast, is the conclusion arrived at by the Mitchell representatives who are now making a tour of the southern part of the state in an effort to gather data as to exact conditions surrounding the automobile industry and the pros-pects for the coming year. According to advices received by the Osen and Hunter Auto Company, distributors of the Virchell light six.

machinery for building Fageol motor trucks, tractors and automobiles will be son, is now able to make immediate installed so that Oakland will be able to deliveries of the popular cars to the deliveries of the popular cars to the deliveries of the popular cars to the son, is now able to make immediate for the popular cars to the deliveries of the popular cars.

### Oakland Six Cars Coming Along Fast

six cars are coming through in good shape now for the first time since the new Sensible Six models were announced by the Oakland Motor Car Company, according to Louis A. Pacheco, head of the Pacheco Auto Company, Oakland distributor for the

Oakland cars.
Pacheco, for the first time this seaboast of one of the most complete factories of this type in the country.

At a meeting held last Monday, the following committee was appointed to co-operate with the Fageol officials to tomobiles that are auxious to get their teach the proposed 5 per cent co-operate with the Fageol officials to tombule that the farthcoming ground-breaking ceremonies will be a huge success. The committee consists of Theo. Schluter, F. War tax takes effect on all the new committee consists of Theo. Schluter, F. War tax takes effect on all the new cars sold, a situation that is soon to be brought about, according to those Martland. Fos. Chrysostone, and Geo. W., who are in touch with the situation of Washington.

# 575 Auto Factories

cars that statistics show were disposed in 1916, required the labor of 575 manu-facturers of complete cars (there were 512 in 1915), 26,000 automobile dealers, 24,000 garages, 20,000 machine shops, not to mention supply departments conducted in connection with other types of busi-ness. Michigan is still the capital of American motordom.

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# NEW STATE LAW TO CURB RECKLESS DRIVING

### RECKLESS DRIVERS MAY LOSE LICENSES

New Amendments to Motor Vehicle Act Have Many Features Over Old Law of State

driving or in case of operators being shown to be incompetent, either physically

or mentally. The new law provides that

n case of incompetent or leckless drivers.

"In the matter of the age limit for operators: The original conference bill

provided an age limit of 14 years with a provision that in case of minors applying

for registration as operators the appli-cation must be endorsed by the parent.

guardian, or employer, and that such

parent, guardian or employer must assume jointly and severally responsibility

in case of accident or damage. The Legislature decided that with the pro-

vision for fixing responsibility the age limit was not necessary and under the

new law the age limit does not appear, while the fixing of responsibility is re-

"Under the new law the duty is placed

upon the board of supervisors or government body of municipalities to place warping signs of a specific character at

approaches to milroad crossings. A provision that speed signs should be erected

at such railroad crossings as appear to be particularly dangerous was killed.

"A requirement in the law which will be of great benefit to those registering motor velicles and will to a very con-

siderable degree eliminate the congestion

of correspondence, is that the motor vehicle department shall furnish a certifi-

cate of registration which shall be carried in a proper receptacle furnished-by the

department in the driver's compartment

covered by the owner's registration.
"Under the present method of registration at least one application out of every

five contains such mistakes or omissions

on the part of the applicant as to delay registration and require correspondence

with the department and during the present year this has resulted in a mass of

correspondence which has seriously inter-fered with the orderly registration of

and to the motor vehicle department.

'In endeavoring to remedy this serious

condition it has been found necessary to

provide some means by which the appli-

which re-registrations can be handled. "The new law provides for the printing of copies of the act in pamphlet form

and these copies can be obtained from the motor vehicle department on appli-

cation in about thirty days."

of the motor vehicle.

When the new motor vehicle law be- | of motor vehicles be registered annually. comes operative, California will have the The present law requires that all operatmost advanced code of any of the states. ors be registered, such registration being the amendments embody the composite perpetual. This requirement of the law views of police officials, attorneys, motor very difficult of enforcement. The annual registration of operators will bring nual registration of operators will bring

nual registration of operators will bring the necessity for registration more clearly before the public and for the public and for the public and the necessity for registration more clearly before the public and for the public and the necessity for registration more clearly before the public and for the public and the necessity for registration more clearly before the public and for the pub so easily observed that there will zbe nall excuse for the violator.

Briefly, this feature of the motor vehicle act provides that the headlights hicle act provides that the headinghts ehall be so focused that the rays shall not rise above 42 inches at a distance of 75 feet. The Society of Automotive Engineers, representing the brains of the motor world, made an elaborate series of tests and decided that this was the best regulation to be found.

This lighting clause also provides that there shall be sufficient side illumination to show a person at a distance of 10 feet. The rays also must reveal a person 10 feet in front of the car.

Spotlights and searchlights are

phatically included within the restrictive measures of the bill. "Another important provision of the new law is that trailers shall bear registration number plates by which the ownership of these trailers can be identified in case of accident. The registration of iffers is provided for and a fee of \$2 is

"All users of motor vehicles will ap-preciate the provision of the new law that the speed over bridges and in places where a reduction from the general rate of speed is advisable is to be determined by the Highway Commission and signs are to be posted plainly stating the speed which must be observed within the limits covered by these signs. Under the present law a speed of ten miles an hour is required on bridges without reference to the character of the structure or its length. To enforce a speed limit of ten length. To enforce a speed limit of ten miles an hour over a ten-foot concrete structure is an absurdity and yet this has been the case under the present law. The Highway Commission, having the expert knowledge necessary to determine both the requirements of the structure and the public as to safety, is giving the power to determine the proper speed in cases where a variation from the regular covered by the owner's registration. tion of thirty miles an hour is advisable "An important provision of the new law is the requirement that all operators

the automobile industry of California, provide some means by which the appliwill give all dealers in the matter of time sales, was signed last week by Governor Stephens. It is Senate bill No. 334, which makes guilty of embezziement any person purchasing an automobile on one of the customary lease contracts, who any person purchasing an automobile on one of the customary lease contracts, who shall "remove, conceal or dispose of the same with intent to defraud or injure the lessor or owner thereof."

According to Dan E. Whitman of the Paige Motor Car Co., Paige car distributors, this measure will give the automobile dealer a measure of protection which is nothing more than his rightful due, and one that has been badly needed ever since time payments and the payments and the second of the payments and the payments are the payments are the payments and the payments are the payments and the payments are the payments a lease contracts became important features of the automobile business.

HAS CRIMINAL ACTION.

"The measure simply means that when the automobile dealer finds that a crooked customer is deliberately endeavoring to defraud him by selling a machine that is only partly paid for, that dealer can proceed against him with the sharp stick of the criminal courts instead of being compelled to use the clumsy and less compelling civil procedure." said Whitecompelled to use the clumsy and less compelling civil procedure," said Whitman last week.

man last week.

"At present when the dealer becomes convinced that a customer is attempting to defraud him his only recourse is through civil procedure. Before he can recover his car he must file a bond for twice its value with the sheriff for a "claim of delivery." Through these causes and other delays of the civil courts, many automobile dealers have surfained serious losses through dishonest sustained serious losses timough dishonest

purchasers.
IS OF ADVANTAGE. "Because an automobile is a piece of property that is very easily concealed or removed from the State, the posibility of bringing action through the criminal courts would be of great advantage to the dealer.

"I believe the measure will act as a distinct deterrent to the unscrupulous automobile but or who deliberately endeavors to defraud the dealer, for they are very apt to think twice before comfactured a ference, when its accompanying penalties

"This measure, of course, does not ap-ply to automobiles alone, but covers any figoods, ctattels or effects, and will be of equal value to every line of legitimate merchandising where goods are sold on time payments through lease contracts."

### New Yosemite Road Ready Next Season

The completion of the heal link of the state highway into the Yosciulte Valley state finding into the Yosemite Valley is in sight, according to statements of State Engineer Garlingious who announces that the state survey for the final link into the values started Wednesday of this week and that the stretch between Michosa and II. Fortal will be finished and ready for traid by the opening of the Yosemite side in the profing of the Yosemite side in the morphism of the yosemite side in the morphism of the valley. Many index of the present route will not only be out of but if will do away with notes and miles of mountain travel. To many motorists this mountain road is one of the scenic attractions of the motor trip to Yosemite, but others desire to save time and this cut-off will save from these to five hours. Supervisor Booth of Mariposa county and State Engineer Garlinghouse met Supervisor Booth of Mariposa county and State Engineer Garlinghouse met with Foster Curry and other prominent citizens of the Valley and went ever the cetails of the work. In a statement made to a gathering at Camp Curry, the state engineer in charge of the important work stated that the lights, point on the new road will be 2,000 feet while an altitude of 6,000 feet is attached on the present road.

the present road. Much grading was done last year on the road now in use and it is in better condition than ever before. The state officials recognize the imperance of this road and will have a great deal more work done during this spring and sun-

Nothing has been quite so phenomenal in automobile sales as the rapid rise in popularity of Dodge Brothers car the two years it has been on the market. It has held record place in state motor car regis rations for several months now.

# **BUILDS HIGHWAY**

With the interesting account of a new highway in Utah which will be composed of pure salt and which will not even be the product of human hands, R. T. Robinson and wife of Salt Lake, Utah, arrived in San Francisco this week having made the trip from Salt Lake to Southern California and up the coast route to this city in their Cole Eight.

The Robinsons left Salt Lake six weeks ago and drove through Nevada by the Midland route to Los Angeles and after swelly-five dealers, most of them represented a short visit to the places of interest in tributary territory, were interviewed by the Southland started by easy stages up along the coast route via Santa Barbara sales department; R. E. Chamberlain, manager of the truck sales department, along the coast route via Santa Barbara and Del Monte, to this city. "We had no trouble whatsoever com-

"We had no trouble whatsoever coming over," related Robinson to Roy Wolford, of the R. T. Wolford Motor Company, distributors of the Cole Eight in this territory, "and we expect none on our return trip. We plan to go to Portland and Seattle before starting for home and will take the journey by easy stages.

In Utah there is an unusual motor highway paved with salt and requir-ing neither construction nor upkeep. That is it will require no upkeep if the plans of E. R. Morgan, Utah, state road engineer proves feasible," continued Robinson. "The road covers what is known as the Wendover cut-off, a forty mile highway running west from Salt Lake city to the Nevada line. It was com-menced by Salt Lane business men to appeal to the transcontinental traveler,

sary money.

"The land is as flat as a billiard table.
This is due to it having been the bed of an old lake, a branch of the Great Salt Lake. At one point along the road, known as the Salt Beds, where Teddy world's record in 1913, the salt is several feet deep and a veritable pavement. At this point no road making is required but for a distance of twenty miles beyond this the land is a mud fiat. In goughing on this mul flat to make a grade for the road with clam scoops, two deep trenches were made on each side of the road. That was last summer. This year a trip of inspection showed the pattern. road. That was last summer. This year a trip of inspection showed that nature had filled these trenches with heavy salt water, that the water evaporated, leaving the trenches and the cavities of the rough soil filled level with hard salt as smooth and durable as the bed of the lake itself. All that is now necessary is to lay two boards 2x12 in dimension as wide apart as the road is wanted and pump the heavy salt water in between them and as fast as it evaporates more is pumped in until the salt deposits are as smooth and durable as the highway

### Eureka! Chevrolet Finds Way Through motor vehicles during the rush of re-registration and has caused delays in the receipt of registration seals or places which have been exceedingly exasperating and annoving both to the general public

Honors as the first car through since the storms from San Francisco to Seattle have been won by the Chevrolet.

Driving a "Four-Ninety" model Chevrolet, Z. W. Gore of San Francisco accomplished what many other tourists have been trying to do for weeks. Other cars were forced to turn back, but the

California-built car reached Seattle with USING the machine in perfect condition.

President Norman DeVaux of the the machine in perfect condition.

President Norman DeVaux of the Chevrolet factory is in receipt of a communication from W. S. Dulmage, Chevrolet factory is in receipt of a communication from W. S. Dulmage, Chevrolet factory is in receipt of a majority of 20,000 employees of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company at let distributor at Seattle, in which it is Akron. Ohio, the Goodrich eight-hour light foolish and burify economies." to make an accurate application. The use of the certificate will eliminate fully seventy-five per cent of the correspondence in the motor vehicle department and the general public will be benefited thereby through the greater speed in which re-respectively. let distributor at Seattle, in which it is stated that Gore left San Francisco with a car that had already traveled several thousand miles and motored to Seattle. averaging 221/2 miles to a gallon and \$1.60

worth of oil.

For fifteen miles through Grants Pass the driver had to dig boulders out of the road and shovel snow, and on the entire trip the car was continually battling with mud, steep grades, chuckholes and

# WAR HELPS AUTO WITH PURE SALT TRADE IN SOUTH

Business conditions in the South are especially sound and prosperous. That is the cist of a survey made by officials of the Packard Motor Car Company, just returned to the factory from a series of meetings in Cincinnati, Baltimore and

Atlanta.
To get a first-hand impression of the ituation in the territory from the Great
Lakes to the Gulf and east of the Mississippi river, dealer conventions were
arranged for the three centers named.
The dealers, most of them represents the dealers, most of them represents the dealers. and O. E. Brown, manager for the east-

ern district. "The delivery situation was reported particularly good," said Mr. Lansdale. "Only one dealer responded fair." All the rest were highly pleased with the condi-

frame of mind. Each of the conferences brought out that its particular territory was feeling a stimulus from the war, rather than any depression. There was one funny feature to the war talk. Dealer There was after dealer reported that the war hadn't hurt him but that he understood it was slacking up things a few districts away. And when we got over to those districts, they were untouched by the war, but heard somebody else was. The war seems to be highly migratory, so far as any bad effects on business are concerned. "The general impression we gained is that the South is highly prosperous, and knows it. Diversified farming is the topic on all sides. The South has taken special heed of requests by President Wilson and Secretary of Agriculture Tetzlass unofficially broke the one mile Houston and is planting the higgest crop world's record in 1913, the salt is several in its history. Road building is particularly and the salt is several in its history. larly active in Georgia. Some of the small centers are fairly numming with business, and naturally the automobile business is prospering along with the rest."

### Big Oak Flat Road , Will Be Open Soon

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- According to word received today by D. J. Desmond. president of the Desmond Park Service Company, from W. B. Lewis, supervisor of Yosemite National Park, the snow is rapidly clearing from the Yosemite roads. Advices from the valley state that the Big Oak Flat road is now open from Yosemite to Crocker's Sierra Resort, a distance of twenty-six miles, and indications are that the entire road soon will

be open to traffic.

The Falls of Yosemite are especially beautiful this year owing to the heavy snows which fell in the Sierras last win-The temperature of the valley

region is exceedingly mild. While the Wawona road has only been open since the 11th inst., numerous cars, the vanguard of what the park officials say will be an unequaled hegira, have invaded Yosemlte. None of the early arrivals report serious difficulty in negotiating the road into the valley.

will begin and end one hour earlier.

Akron is essentially a city of homes and most of the Goodrich workmen, instead of living in flats or tenement districts, have individual houses of their own.

The Goodrich factory has for several years encouraged all of its workmen to start little gardens in their back yards. By closing one hour earlier each day, more time will be afforded the workmen to cultivate their flowers and vegetables.

# STANDARD NEEDED

While the United States government recently announced the standard that would be required of motor truck construction for army use, it is not unlikely that the specifications will be considerably modifica When the United States vehicles enter service on the European battle

The standard for motor truck laid down by United States army officials was arrived at from experience gained at the Mexican expedition, and although the conditions met with at and across the border were most severe, it is reported that they do not come up to those that will be encountered in France.

It is stated that some forty odd thousand trucks will be sent abroad for service.

vice on the war front, and if it is true that such a large number will be shipped overseas, it must be seen that some absolutely set standard for motor truck construction be adhered to if efficiency is to prevail,

An assortment of various makes of vehicles will naturally require an enormous lot of repair parts to be kept on hand and as one of the strong points of military efficiency is minimum equip-ment necessary it can be safely assumed that the United States government will keep strictly within the bounds of a set standard for motor trucks. "There is no doubt that the standard-izing of trucks by the government will

### Rector Boasts of Business in East

Declaring that the East is more than optimistic about business conditions and that the expenditure of the vast sums by the government for munitions and supplies will act as a stimulus to trade, H. B. Rector of the H. B. Rector Company, Marmon distributors in Northern California, returned this week from a trip to the Nordyke and Marmon factory in In-

While in the East he attended a conference of factory officials and leading Marmon distributors. The object of the meeting was to get a last minute report from all sections of the country and decide upon the immediate policy of Marmon company in regard to output. Factory officials declared that business in the East was booming and that better times were expected but that it was their desire to determine just what the outlook was in the far West and in the most distant parts of the country. Rector reported that the sales record in Northern California had increased during the last few months and that it was his desire to increase his allotment. Many other large distributors reported that they also desired to secure more cars to meet the increased demand and the re-sult was a decision on the part of the

factory heads to increase rather than to cut down the factory output. "I found throughout the East an entire absence of hysteria as the result of the war," declared Rector. "It is the desire and aim of the big business men who direct the destinies of the country that the lives of the people shall continue much the same as usual and that the war and the preparations for carry-

DAYLIGHT not interfere with business. The people

### A REMARKABLE APPEAL FOR COMMON SENSE PATRIOTISM

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work a vast amount of good for the industry," says Chas. H. Burman, dealer of the Republic motor truck. government only lays down

"The government only lays down rules after exhaustive experiments have shown the necessity for such rule," he said. "Its experiments on the border and in Mexico were valuable. Of course, the experience of the Allies will give something of value that will be profittely followed by us.

"Many requirements of the government are already incorporated in the construction of the Republic truck and it was the Republic that stood up so well under all conditions in Mexico with General Per-

If we all quit buying we will all begin starving. We must be calm, patient, normal. Let business of all-legitimate kinds proceed along uninterrupted chanools, as heretofore. When our country requires our services, our -money, our business, our lives, these will be forth-coming with alacrity. Until then we can fostering industry, building skyscrapers, paving streets, deepening our harbors, fathering our commercial interests and minding our business, just as we have been doing for half a century.

We can easily prepare for war without turning everything topsy-turry. We are not a nation "with but a single thought." We have a million directions toward which we must have solicitude It is short-sighted and foolish for this vigorous people of ours to give ourselves up to one idea—fighting. We will fight when the time comes. Until then the best way to keep in fighting condition is to be cool and follow the even tenor of our way.

This country is big enough, rich enough and populous enough to supply an army of 5,000,000 men, or 10,000,000 if need be, and still continue our peaceful pleasures and gigentic industries without serious interruption of any kind. He who believes less than this is unworthy of citizenship under the Stars and Stripes. Let us buy and sell, barter and trade live and let live, joy and joyed, marry and give in marriage, he born and die-just as we did yesterday and all the yeserdays that are gone.

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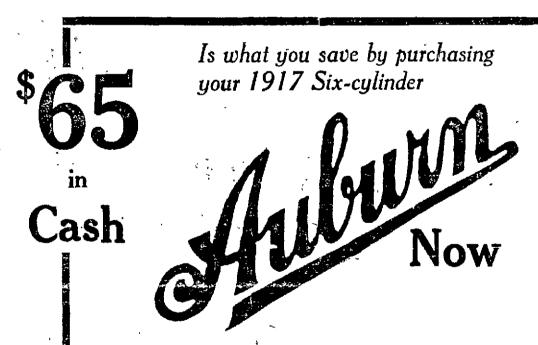
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WILLMANUFACTURE Seattle-Portland Record Is Shattered

By W. R. HUGHSON, Head of the Pacific Kissel Kar Branch,

The Doble-Detroit Steam Motors Company is the name of the new corporation that will manufacture Doble-Detroit steam cars.

The organization is being perfected under Michigan laws and the capitalization is placed at \$10,000,000.

The names of the men at the head or the company have not yet been disclosed, but it is understood that they will be men of very considerable prominence in the motor car industry, and that every department of the organization will be manned by thoroughly experienced execu-

The development of the Doble steam car has been one of the sensations of the motor car industry.

The first car was displayed at the New York show in January. The interest created at that time was so tremendous that it resulted in an avalanche of infrom all over the country. The better class of dealers everywhere showed a peculiarly keen interest in the new car, and there was immediately such a demand for territory that the sales organization covering the entire country was organized in an incredibly short time.

This sales organization is now pracreply complete. It includes, without exception, men who have proved themselves to be marked successes in motor car selling. Some of the biggest men in the industry have given up other strong and lucrative connections in order to tie up with the Doble organization.

These strong distributors, advantageously placed in various parts of the country, have organized their territories and ave now under them something over 1100 dealers and sub-dealers ready to move the cars as rapidly as they can be manufactured

Actual signed contracts have already been received for more than \$12,000,000 worth of cars net value, and additional orders are coming in steadily.

Probably no such record has ever before been made by any motor car propo

Plans for manufacturing are already well under way. Contracts for parts and materials have been entered into, options have been secured on thoroughly equipped plants that are now in operation and that can begin turning out finished cars in a very short period of time, and all other details of the successful and aggressive entry into the motor car field have been

The car to be produced first will be a thoroughly high-class and somewhat inxurious seven-passenger model that will sell for \$2500. Later on other models at a less price will unquestionably be added to the line.

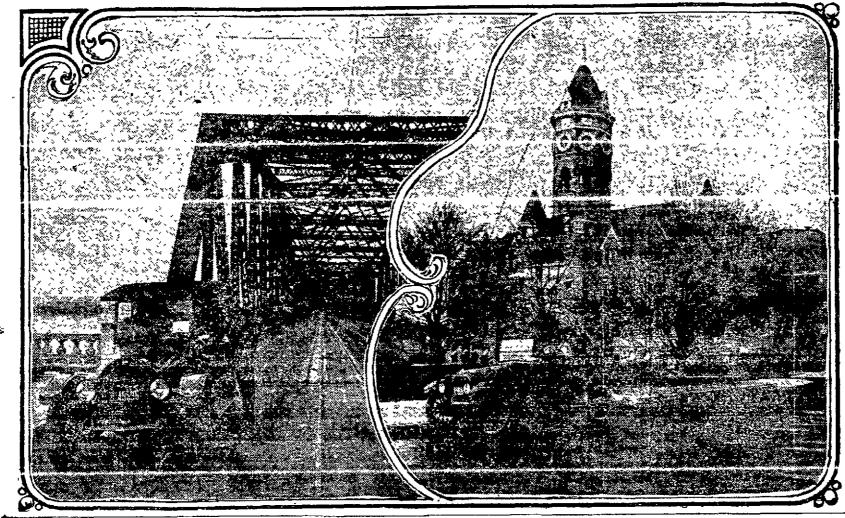
also devote its attention to the adaptation of steam to motor trucks, tractors, motor boats, airplanes, interurban cars. etc. In may fact, a good deal of engineering work cars. was ameand been none, stong these lines right to manufacture and sell Doble in actual military service.

Plans for actual production are mov ing along very rapidly now, and it is confidently expected that cars will be ready for delivery by fail.

The new models that are being produced now by Mr. Doble and his assoclates are showing even greater possibilities and an even higher degree of operating efficiency than was shown by the models displayed in January.

Development work is being speeded up especially on account of the deep interest | Sixes" this season. that this and other governments are showing in the application of steam to trucks, tractors and motor boats for war

The Doble-Detroit Steam Motors Company is the only company that will have the right to use the name Doble either in its corporate title or in the name of its product, although it is understood other concerns may be licensed under the Doble patents to use the Doble power



Overland Six record-breaking car on its mad dash for northern speed laurels. (Left), Overl and after crossing the Columbia river; (right) passing through Olympia, Washington.

Philip S. Cole, distributor for Haynes 'Light Sixes," values, above all things in his service department, suggestions from Haynes owners, which enables him to give the enviable service he renders to purchasers of Haynes cars. One day during the past week an enthusiastic "lady driver" of a Haynes "Light Six" in Oakland suggested that classes of instruction especially to lady owners dealing exclusively with the care and operation of Haynes cars be instituted, and Cole, to be consistent with progressive ideas, is arranging for his customers occasional meetings whereby drivers of his cars may learn all about the care of their

These meetings will be in line with and some rather startling developments the patriotic enthusiasm of the people may be looked for within a short time. The new company will also have the many may be called upon to operate cars

> Regardway alesroom is a Haynes "Light Twelve dissembled to show all the adjustments and working parts. Cole is also arrang-ing for a Haynes "Light Six" chassis, and in the near future will announce to his customers a meeting date at which all Haynes owners may become thoroughly instructed in the mechanism of their cars. This announcement will undoubtedly be gladly received by the large number of owners of Haynes 'Light

Although the Haynes car is one of the very simplest ones in operation, and there are so many who drive their cars from one year into the other with scarcely any serious trouble, there is a vast difference between this type of driving and the

driving of a car intelligently. Haynes cars are simple in construction and the type which is easily and readily understood by anyone, even though they The meetings or classes planned will

most remarkable records ever made by any car under extraordinary and almost unprecedented conditions was achieved Saturday, May 6, by an Overland model 85-6, which, after leaving Scattle, Wash., an a pleasure jaunt, started ahead and shattered all existing records for actual running time between Seattle and Portland, Ore, according to news received

here this week by the Willys-Overland

The best previous record was made by a roadster-five hours and forty-seven minutes, elapsed time. To the Overland went the credit for trimming this mark by thirty-eight minutes with a stock model touring car, carrying two passengers and driver, heavy luggage and photographic and fishing paraphernalia, with the top up all the distance and in no way prepared for a special run. The Overland's running time was five hours and nine minutes, according to the despatches which tell the story as follows: L. J. Kearns, sales manager of the Overland-Pacific branch in Seattle, who drove the car that made the record, was himself in no way notified beforehand of the attempt to be made, leaving Seattle many expecting to spend the next day on a fishing junket in Southwestern Washington.

Just how fast time was made by the car even under the best conditions is betthe Shasta Limited between the two

go into detail from the correct driving and observance of traffic rules, changing of tires, proper oiling and greasing methods and minor adjustments which are necessary from time to time.

What has been pronounced one of the | by fifty-one minutes, but the record was achieved under road conditions and trying Motoring Permitted circumstances which would challenge the

ordinary driver and machine. The car was equipped with Goodrich black safety tread tires, and the performance was fully as creditable to the tires, as they were subjected to a terrific strain and withstood the tests. The roads were found to be fairly well dried out after the winter's rains, but much road work is being done, and in other places great ruts remain. For approximately five miles the car drove through newlycrushed rock which had been strewn on

In other places it shot over corduror and planking in which the planks had rotted or given away. In still other points it was forced through mudholes in which the wheels sank to the hubs and fast speed was entirely out of the question.

The actual mileage was recorded by the Stewart-Warner speedometer, with which the car was equipped, as 195.1 miles to the Columbia river. A speed of approximately thirty-eight miles was main-tained throughout the journey, the most difficult stretch being found between Olympia and Castle Rock, where the distance of sixty-eight miles was made in

The distance from Seattle Rock to Vancouver, Wash-, fifty-five and one-half was covered in one and one-half hours, the best time of the entire trip, considering the condition of the roads. thirty minutes, the party continued across rolled into Portland's business district in seventeen more minutes, giving a total running time from Seattle to Portland of five hours and twenty-six minutes, as against the former time of five hours and forty-seven minutes to the Columbia

The United States now has eight national parks where motoring is permitted—Yellowstone, Glacier, Mount Rainler, Yosemite, Mesa Verde, Crater Lake, Sequoia and Gen. Grant.

for the season, although the fee for the permit varies. For example, Yellowstone tourists pay \$7.50, Yosemite \$5, Rainier, Crater Lake and Sequola, \$2 50; Glacier \$1, and Mesa Verde and Gen. Grant, 50 ents each

In the matter of governed movements

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A permit is necessary to drive a car through, but all these permits are good

through the various parks there is little difference.

### **MEXICO STILL COMES TO** UNITED STATES FOR CARS

Manager Brackett, Oakland manager of the Mercer-Jordan Company, points to the order as evidence that Mexico, in spite of her demoralized conditions, is waking up to the necessity of proper equipment in connection with the almost constant revolutions which exist there. The Jordan cars, it is said, were purchased for use by military officers.

A representative of the Babbitt-Polson Company explains that the new Jordan cars were selected by the Mexicans be-cause of the splendid showing they have made in continuous service on the Apache Trail from Phoenix to Globe. During the last year, several of the Jordans have been purchased for the daily overland grind between Phoenix and Globe and in spite of the wretched road conditions they have performed their task without any appreciable wear or tear.

"The daily trip over the trail eats the very heart out of the average machine

### Want to Avoid Tan? Then Wear Red Veil

One of the most original suggestions from woman motorists is that the use of red as a color in the vell or coat will pre-vent any burning or tanning. This does not necessarily mean that red in its most intense qualities should be used, though this perhaps would be the most perfect protection, according to the theory on which this suggestion is based. Yellow is worn every much now and so is orange, Perhaps this is due unconsciously to gradual recognition of its protective

Women have been known to wear thin chiffon veils of red through the desert and find no more change in their skin than would have come had they remained at home. It might be worth trying, any-

Among the orders recently received by in a few weeks," seld a Babbitt-Polson the Babbitt-Polson Company, of Phoenix, official, "and the Jordan was tried out Ariz. one of the largest distributors of more or less as an experiment. It has Ariz. one of the largest distributors of more or less as an experience. It has not automobiles in the United States, was one made good in every respect, simply become a representative of the Mexican government calling for a quantity order available—parts which wear the longest of Jordan seven-passenger cars. They are and are the most efficient to be taken across the border at El Paso. "And the Jordan will give the same

"And the Jordan will give the same excellent service in the sand and moun-Apache Trail. Hence the Mexicans bought Jordans."

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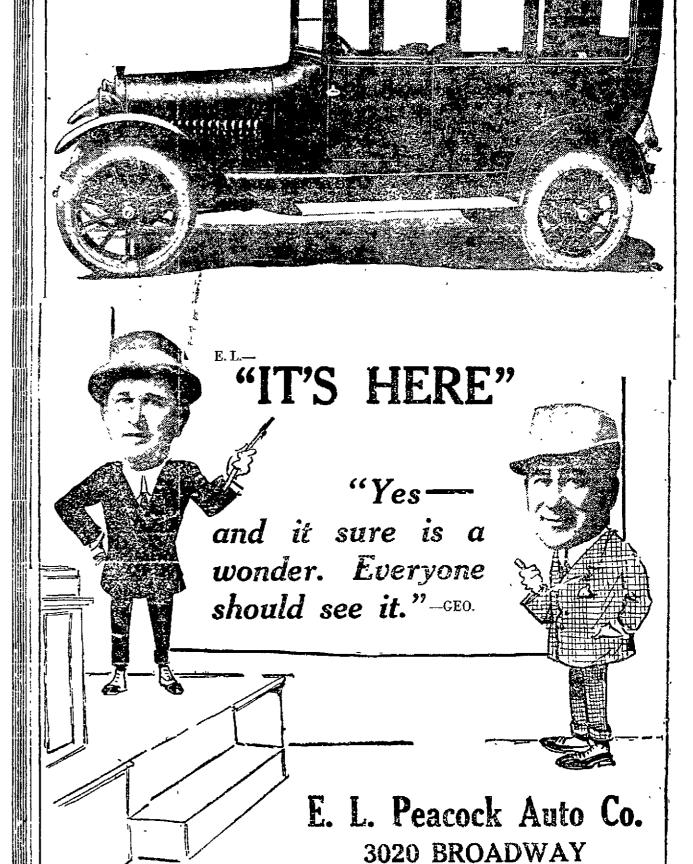
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Other trucks burn Distillate through the use of carburetor hot air stove attachments. Of those which have have been tested, and we have tested most of them, each one has been found wanting in developing horsepower in comparison with the results obtained by the Moreland Gasifier.

Rest assured that 2000 Pacific Coast concerns wouldn't continue to buy Moreland Distillate Trucks unless they were performing a little better than others and at a lower fuel and upkeep cost.

In addition to fuel economy, Moreland Distillate Trucks possess the proven features necessary to successful western operation-namely, abundant power; deep frame, heavily supported; Timken axles, front and rear; Timken worn drive; long, easy action springs; four-speed forward transmissions in the larger sizes, and, as the factory is located in the heart of its selling territory with forty branches and agencies to help out, the service problem is well answered.

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### 1917 SUPERSIX SPEEDSTER HERE

Oakland automobile owners and motor car enthusiasts will have an opportunity today to view that brand new Hudson Super-Six model which has made such a decided hit in San Francisco the seven days it has been in that city. This new type of the Super-Six is in the shape of an nitra-snappy four-passenger speedster that "looks as fast as a Hudson record." as one visitor put it who inspecied the new car at the H. O Harrison Co.'s sales rooms on Broadway

Really new lines are rarely found these days in late models, but the Hudson people can fairly claim to have achieved them in the new speedster. Small wheels, long flat springs and low body absolute distinctiveness, as well as a real closeness to the ground that give remarkable ability to hold any record at any speed. Comfort for the passengers was by no

means forgotten by the Hudson designers, either, in their search for snappy lines The car has four doors, with ample leg room, both in front and in the tonneau, and deep platted upholstery. Because of the lessened passenger capacity the springs are lighter and give truly remarkable riding qualities on the roughest roads.

That the new car is meeting with in-stant favor is evidenced by the large number of sales made of this model in the one week's time it has been on the The H. O. Harrison Co. already report ten sales in San Francisco and judging from the interest evinced in this new speedster by the Oakland people who saw this car yesterday, it will not be long before many Super-Sixes of this type will be seen on the streets and high-

type will be seen on the state was of Alameda county.

This speedster will be on exhibition all day today at the Barison compan's

"Prospective buvers of motor could see a fine object lesson in what in-dustrial stability means if they were to go into the office of Howard A. Matthews treasurer of the Jackson Motor Car Com-pany, at Jackson, Mich," says Louie Herling of the Imperial Garage, Jackson

dealer.
"On the wall he has a large sheet upon which is printed the names of the motor companies which have been formed, built cors and died during the 15 years Jackson cars have been on the market. There are just 241 of them. And as you go down the list every letter in the alphabet is represented except U and X

These cars now bear the title of 'orphans' And there are today thous-ands of them running around giving very good service. But when anything hap-pens to one of them it is then that the owner learns the value of permanency in the motor industry. He has to go sround here and there looking for a part

because there is no dealer, no salesroom, no service station.

"It is possible to get a spare part somewhere. But when he finds out where there is the long wait and the un-certainty as to whether or not he can get it. It is sent him C. O. D. Here comes the awakening. The price he has to pay may be much more than he ex-

fused to accept it his car is tied up. So he generally takes the part. Then he puts it in and right away he tries to sell the car so he can get one that is not an orphan Here again he has to learn another lesson. The car gives fine service; it looks good, and is apparently all

"However, no one seems to want it. "However, no one seems to want it. Ordinarily it is worth as much as any other used car of its power and size in the owner's mind. But not so the dealer The price he is offered for it gives him chills. It is a very effective lesson to such buyers, and so the next car they get is one that is not likely to become an orbhan.

"That is why the buver of a Jackson Fight today gets real value for his money. He is sure of a cashing-in value just like that of a life insurance policy. The Jackson company is a permanent organization that has lived through panics and near panics and kept right on making cars for the last 15 years, and is ing cars for the last 13 years, and is going to continue doing so. The coming pany has built models to meet the public demand so that they are popular everywhere. And a Jackson Eight owner is a satisfied motorist who need never fear that the value of his car is going to drop 90 per cent overnight through the drop 90 per cent overnight through the makers going out of business."

### Resta May Never Race Auto Again

After capturing four speedway classics and the Vanderbilt cup road race last year and winning the 1916 A A A. championship and all that the term implies, These Rests and with the term implies, the company that the company th Dano. Resta announces that he probably The not drive this year.

Two reasons are advanced for Desia's

reurement. It is said that he is not satinfied with his contract, and also that his wife, a sister of the late Spencer Wishart, fears that he will meet the same fate as her brother, who was killed at Elgin

Resta is said to be seeking a position as a consulting engineer or an opportunity to invest \$40.60°, his share of the purse he has won in this country. in a business less hazardous than driving

The prize money that Resta has won in this country in two years totals \$100,uted by the management of the Chicago Speedway, where he proved to be in-vincible and took six races out of as

But while Resta may be determined to withdraw from the record arena, not so his famous retal Ralph De Palma, for the lafter is more at initions then ever end promises to appear in every important race staged in the United States this

### ONE DOLLAR EARNS SEVEN

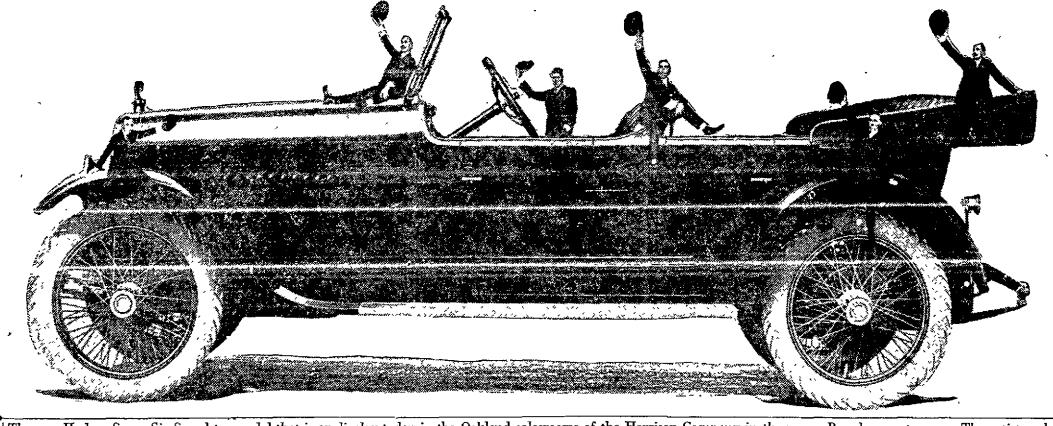
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### HUDSON SPEEDSTER



The new Hudson Super-Six Speedster, model that is on display today in the Oakland salesrooms of the Harrison Company in the upper Broadway auto row. The artist grabbed a few miniature pictures of the local Harrison sales organization and draped them about the car; they are all supposed to be waving their hats, registering enthusiasm over ahe arrival of the new car.

### Smith Form-a-Truck Cuts Haulage Costs

R. W. Atkinson of the Commercial a fraction of the cost of hauling by hors Motor Sales Company which took over power.

Since the figures were compiled the the agency for the Form-a-Truck is highly pleased at his first week's business and the demand for the Smith Form-a-line that the Smith Form-a-Truck cats Truck. "It is a pleasure to handle a pro- has shown but small advance and the duct that is so much in line with national truck does not eat when it is not working. conditions at this time," said Atkinson

the Smith Form-a Truck the farmer can find the cheapest hauling cost in the in the food shortage problem and the truck world and can do the work of two teams at half the cost. The business man can large problem and the truck of low cost is adding in putting down the large problem. at half the cost. The business man can cut down unnecessary cost in delivery service by using the Form-a-Truck and the attachment costs only 3350."

Atkinson points out that a few years prior to the war a federal survey showed that it cost the farmers of this country in the world and has attained a \$20-

prior to the war a federal survey showed that it cost the farmers of this country in the world and has attained a \$20.

334,000,000 to haul a \$465,000,000 crop to 000,000 business in 18 months. More than market. This means that a little more than 7 cents of the miller's dollar went for hauling the crop to the railway station. The Smith Forman-Truck hauling most nominar of the one-ton trucks. They tion. The Smith Form-a-Truck hauling cost is 7 cents a ton mile which is only go anywhere and go cheaply.

A Chalmers stock chassis, with fan re-

This new highest mile record was made in 38 10 seconds under the observation of

cost has gone up and the price of horse feed has almost doubled while the gaso-The annual board bill of horses in the United States is \$2,000,000,000 which will "The ery from the government is to plant and cultivate and to the business man is to practice good economy. With the Smith Form-a-Truck loads several billions of miles. The 550,000 horses in Callina Smith Form-a-Truck contains the Smith Form-a-Truck cont

most popular of the one-ton trucks. They

Joseph Tracy, technical representative of the American Automobile Association Fred J. Wagner, starter of national fame, timed the event. This new record is a surprise to the racing fraternity, as it is an unusual reformance for a car of is an unusual rerformance for a car of such piston displacement.

Not only is this new time a record for

by 2.2 seconds than the previous highest record in the 450 cubic meh class made by also within less than three seconds of moved, now holds the highest mile record the record made by the Hudson Super-Six with a motor in the 300 cubic inch class and figuring nearly 25% larger. In wiring the result, Fred Wagner gave

Joe Dawson, hero of Indianapolis speed contests and winner of national records, tent to his enthusiasm. who is now a member of the Chalmers experimental department, piloted the follows Chalmers stock chassis in the record class." follows: breaking run on Atlantic Beach, Jack-sonville, Florida.

The Chalmers officials are much gratified in the performance of the Chalmers

# COAST ROUTE BEST

"Anyone planning a motor trip to Los ingeles just now would be wise to choose he Coast route instead of the Valley more beautiful from a scenic standpoint, but, in my opinion, a better road as well." This was the declaration this week by ferb C. Thompson of the Dodge agency in Long Beach, Cal., who had just made a trip up the coast and went back by the valley. With five passengers in his Dodge Brothers motor car, Thompson which a great many concerns in every drove from Los Angeles by way of the state of the Union co-operated to imcoast in just 20 hours running time, and declares he did not have to make

"We made the trip in two days," continued Thompson, "making our first might's stop at San Luis Obispo We took San Marcos pass in preference to Gaviota, and that was the only place in the trip

"There is much of the State highway completed on the Coast route, and the dirt roads between are in splendid condition just now. Later in the summer these roads will probably be cut up, but just now they could not be better. We averaged over 20 miles to the gailon of gasoline and used just half a gallon of

"On the Valley route there is something like 40 miles through Tulare county that is decidedly too rough for comfort. And the scenery is certainly not to be com- to the bicyclists of today, as an official pared with that by way of the coast." of the United States Tire Company re-

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### REVIVAL OF BICYCLE SPORT IS PREDICTED

to a large extent abandoned. In order to remedy this situation they have sug-gested the reinstatement of the bicycle o the place it held ten years or more

to make people realize the value of a dcycle and one of the most significant has been the recent "Bicycle Week," in which a great many concerns in every press on the public mind the advantages of the bicycle. The success of this move ment, which can only be materially measurer in the increased sales of bi-cycles and tires, will undoubtedly kindle renewed interest in an old friend. Beside the question of health and sport, the bicycle of today has two points, whic hwere nat characteristic in

the hey-dey of its greatest popularity. These two points augment the recommendations of the doctors and argue for the renewal of bicycle riding At present the price of the bicycle is much lower than it was ten years ago. panufacturing now allow a decrease in pr.ce. which in itself is strong arbgment

for the bicycle. But probably one of the greatest joys

and social organizations cently pointed out, is that the worry of throughout the country are warning a possible tire puncture every mile, has Americans that the public health is seri-disappeared. Half of the pleasure in ously endangered by the present lack of exercise. They point out that the great dependence on modern inventions as a means to save time and energy has made the populace follow the lines of least resistance. As a result exercise is many new methods of manufacturing many new methods of manufacturing tires have been produced recently that tires have approached with great strides the goal of the puncture-proof tire.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS.

That the Republic truck is establishing a firm hold in California is evidenced by the fact that it has topped the list of motor trucks registered in this State the

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# TODAY SPARE RIM PRICES

A great deal has been said and published about the continuing advance in price of automobiles and tires. But how about the rim situation?

Mr. Charles Holman, district manager of the Keuton Tire & Rubber Co., is probably the most expert authority in the West on rims and the rim situation. Here

'Is what he has to say:

"I believe the consumer is as much interested in the question of rim and rim parts service as in any other department of his automobile equipment. He can't do without rims, and while they derive the can't do without rims, and while they have the contract of the same of the can't do without rims, and while they have the contract of the can't do without rims. don't wear out as fast as the tires, still not infrequently he must have an extra rim or some of the parts connected with same No car comes equipped with more than one spare rim During the touring season it is a practical necessity to carry two extras and last year tourists could not tour through the Yosenate Valley with less than two extra tires. There-must necessarily be a supply to meet this demand.

this demand.

The condition of the rim market is a good deal more unsatisfactory than the tire market. The rising market on steel affected an advance in the price of automobile rims long before the price of tires was increased. This condition will continue. War conditions and government demands will have preference over all private enterprises and while I do not private enterprises, and while I do not believe it will stop the manufacture of rims, it will regulate it and the minimum manufacture of this necessary part of an automobile will naturally further increase

That is my opinion, and acting on my judgment for the benefit of the Keaton Tire & Rubber Co. and its patrons, I bave been ordering very heavy shipments of Stanweld, Baker, Detroit, Kelsey and Goodyear rims and rim parts. For some considerable time therefore, even in face of unsatisfactory conditions. I believe We can supply the demands of our cus-



"Easy-Chair" Comfort on All-Day Tours. Reasons?

King Cantilever Springs -Deep, back-bracing upholstery -Freedom from vibration

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"Seely Satisfactor: Service"
Open Sundays and Evenings. Immediate
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### Touring Sedan One of the Eight Body Styles

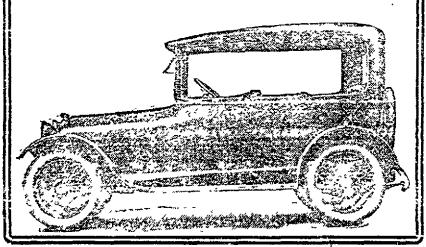
A luxurious all-weather car of surpassing beauty and luxury. Substantial limousine top, Springfield type, easily convertible from closed car to open for summer touring. Plate glass sides may be raised or lowered at will. In this beautiful car are all the Velie extras -the powerful Velie Continental motor equal to any road and grade -Timken axles front and rear-multiple disc clutch-long, easyriding, underslung springs. And with it go all the accessories and equipment of the complete car: Push button starting, double bulb headlights, automatic ignition, vacuum feed, rear gasoline tank-EVERYTHING

VELIE Biltwel Six — Bigger—Better — More Power — realizes the aim of automobile manufacture for years. Quality unsurpassed—power and snap that inspires every motorist.

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# A Market That Steadily Renews Itself

It does not look as though the market for this car could ever be entirely satisfied. That sounds like a strange statement, but there is a sound reason for making it.

A shortage has continued, now, for two years and a half, in the face of a large and steady increase in output.

The shortage may not be local, or sectional, or seasonal, but it is national, universal and continuous.

Unlimited production is not consistent with Dodge Brothers scrupulous methods of manufacture.

They must always give to their car that over-care which the public expects from

It is the root, and the source, and the reason for that very steadiness of demand we are describing.

They will never go beyond a production point which might place their reputation in jeopardy.

A more remarkable recognition of merit on the part of the public it would be difficult to conceive.

Every increase in production is comfortably absorbed in an increased market.

The works in which the car is produced have grown till they are almost a city in

But when the satisfaction of the market seems to be in sight, the horizon of that market widens and draws itself still far-

The reason for it all is so simple that it sounds almost absurd.

That simple reason is that the goodness of the car is seldom called into question. The thoughts about it are the same thoughts in thousands of minds.

The market grows by what it feeds onand what it feeds on is the performance

Deep and abounding satisfaction surrounds the sale and the use of practically every car that leaves the works.

Dodge Brothers are among the largest producers in the world. But they will never imperil their produc-

tion by sacrificing quality to mere quan-

For that reason we believe the condition will always be what it is now.

We believe the goodness of the car will always produce a demand it will be impossible to entirely supply.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car

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The gasoline consumption is unusually low The tire mileage is unusually high

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### Economy Tests to Be Held This Maxwell Car

100,000 AUTOMOBILES

war, is very ably commented on by G.

M. Stadelman, vice-president of the Good-

were little affected thereby.
"Now, after two and one-half years of

warfare, Canada is this year buying 100,-000 new motor cars, almost five times

as many as were purchased during 1914, and an increase of \$5% over the normal

"Every possible effort has been made to

have Canadians save to help win the war. Ever since war was declared the people

whe been importuned to discourage the

articles and every other publicity device known, to discourage extravagance.

"And when you stop to think that 100,000 new cars are being brought in a country with a population of only 8,000,-300, the condition can be accounted for in no other way than that Canadians do not regard the automobile as a largery but

regard the automobile as a luxury, but have found it under war conditions a prime necessity. It has aided in the movement of troops, facilitated the trans-

portation of war material, increased the efficiency of the farm, aided in the quicker movement of all things pertaining

to business, and has been a great economic factor in the development of

ada at the present time.

increase for 1913 and 1914.

### USE STOCK STUFF ECONOMY RUN TIP

Maxwell Dealers Get Surprise in Secret Advice From Ray McNamara

"Do not change any of the regular fac- anything from 30 to 45 miles per gallon.

"Do not make your run with high-test gasoline. The stock Maxwell motor is tory equipment or adjustments in the stock Maxwell car and you will be certain of the greatest measure of success." This injunction is the paramount not? in a list of instructions for 2,000 or more Maxwell dealers who next month are to

over roads everywhere in the theories, too lean a mixture cuts down States and Canada in a national from two to four miles on the gasoline. proof demonstration of Maxwell upkeep "By all means do not tamper with the content has blood in his eye, and all economy, participating in a contest for regular Maxwell carbon-tor. Leave the because the San Francisco organization of the Peacock house sent the follow-gold championship cup, to be awarded by as the factory engineers have made them.

Do not change the valve timing and do not tamper with the Sangster has blood in his eye, and all required the sanger has blood in his eye, and all required has been supported by the factory engineers have made them. gold championship cup, to be awarded by the Maxwell Motor Sales corporation. The event is to be known as the national Maxwell gasoline economy proof day.

The instructions were prepared by Ray F. McNamara, the famous Maxwell road engineers and the world's most experienced age either way.

as the lactory engineers have made them. In gletter challenging him and his men to meet them on the field. The letter received by Sangster is printed herewith exactly in the style written:

May 15, 1917. the peacock oakland organization.

engineer and the world's most experienced age either way.

The assured that I have made gasoline economy demonstrations with Maxwells age either way.

The assured that I have made gasoline economy demonstrations with Maxwells attention Sangster (you particular leafs leafs age agrees at help that the sangster is a series of the sangster is a wheel, lets loose a series of helps that are educational in value for motorists genereducational in value for motorists generally and of such surprising nature, considering the experience they are based on that the Maxwell company plans to put his deductions into booklet form and distribute them to automobile owners appropriately and the properties of the regular stuff and any owner's Maxwell car. I have tried to better them, but have lost mileage in every instance. Stick to the regular stuff and any owner's Maxwell car. I have tried to better them, but have lost mileage in every instance. Stick to the regular stuff and any owner's Maxwell car. There was no response, not even a grunt; it didn't even ruffle your sleep.

cars as you borrow them from their owners for your run," McNamara points out in his instruction sheet. "See that you have a fair compression in each cylinder, use a speed of 15 miles an hour, don't terror with anything the factory has not the property of cars as you porrow them from their owners for your run." McNamara points out in his instruction sheet. "See that you have a fair compression in each cylinder, use a speed of 15 miles an hour, don't tamper with anything the factory has put into the regular stock car, and you will care together over the same route with into the regular stock car, and you will be certain of about 30 miles from your one gallon of fuel. With practice on your course and careful driving you can do the careful driving you can do ning to enter two Maxwell cars belonging to orivate owners and dunlicating the

European war has given a new phase to the discussion among army officers of the part played by American-made motor cars in the struggle being waged in

Northern France. It is a well-known fact that the huge armies on both fronts are almost entirely dependent upon motor trucks for their supplies of food and ammunition. A large number of these trucks were manufac-tured in the United States and it is highly probable that the American overseas forces will be accompanied by the most completely equipped truck division which

information, the government has approxi-mately 2660 heavy duty trucks ready for service. A majority of these were used on the Mexican border last fall to supply the troops of General Pershing's expedition with food, ammunition and water. This precious freight had to be carried by truck trains from Columbus, N. M., to Namiquipa, 284 miles south of the border.

And in order that the officers in commight accompany them, approximately 300 Dodge Brothers cars carried them back and forth over what is known as "the worst road in the world."

It was at the latter point that General Pershing received his supplies by truck trains, each of which were accompanied by a Dodge Brothers car. South of Columbus the cars had to cross alkaliflats, which were cut into axle deep ruts and fight their way up table lands and slopes covered mesquite bush, boulders, grease wood and sage brush. Be-tween Columbus, which has an elevation of 4062 feet, and Casa Grande, whose elevation is 7164 feet, there are numerous mountain ranges which had to be

Soon the roads became so badly cut that the drivers of the cars were forced to take to the brush and smash their way through as best they could. How the Dodge Brothers mot

withstood the test and enabled the army to keep on the jump is indicated in a typical experience of Edward Ruoff of

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. Ruoff drove a Dodge Brothers car
for Generals Kirk and Covili. In three
days less than eight months the car covered 17,521 miles—more than the average car travels in two years' service. During the entire period the gasoline consump-tion averegad between 16 and 17 miles per gallon, while the repairs amounted to \$1.55. There are scores of instances even more unusual than this and as a whole the record of the Dodge Brothers motor car on the Mexican border is a note-worthy tribute to the builders.

# WAITS 4 MONTHS

Motor Vehicle Department, which was signed for at Secramento, is self-explanatory. He has received no reply thereto. His letter follows:

Piedmont, Cal., May 2, 1917. Mr. H. A. French, SuperIntendent Motor Vehicle Department, Sacramento, Cal. Dear Sir: On January 3 of this year I mailed a check for \$2 to you in payment of the renewal of my motorcycle license, plate number S. 429, hear number 26429. This check, bearing your endorsement, of this city on January 11, but as yet I have not received your official acknowledgment of the renewal of my license number, and as a result I have, on several occasions, experienced great incon-venience and annoyance due to the vigitance of the police and traffic officers.

Hoping to receive an early notification of the renewal of my license and thanking you for the same, I am, respectfully WALTER M. ROSS.

# CHANDLER STAFF

fight to the finish. No quarters and extent that general business, and particularly the automobile and rubwill be given or taken at the gate, according to Field Marshal Sangster gasoline. The stock Maxwell motor is engineered to run best on ordinary gasolof the Oakland house of the Pealine bought at the street filling stations, cock Auto Company of Oakland, who light-test gas gives more power but less is now busily mobilizing his men High-test gas gives more power but less is now busily mobilizing his men M. Stademan, vice-present of the Golden mileage. Do not change the factory dash from the sales and service branches of year Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, adjustments in the least. Contrary to the Oakland house to go forth and battle. theories, too lean a mixture cuts down

valiantly at the bat with the San Fran-cisco organization of the Peacock house. Sangster has blood in his eye, and all

Attention Sangster (you poor fish)
THE EXPECTED HAS HAPPENED. my record to date being 45.6 miles on one allowed yourselves to be begallon, and I have yet to discover a way littled like weaklings.

grunt; it didn't even ruffle your sleep. Your gameness is best described by the word "PIFFLE." Your courage reminds us of "my city

Your actions remind us of the poor fish we have always wanted to call you. Because of the fact that your organizaspending of money for things not absolutely necessary. The people are constantly confronted with placards, post cards, letters, billposters, newspaper not ignore you and thru pride of the name we will again try to pull you out of your THEREFORE.

WE, THE PEACOCK SAN FRANCISCO ORGANIZATION, CHALLENGE,

you, the peacock cakland organization, TO A CAME OF BASEBALL. This challenge is issued entirely in a spirit of charity and pity, but thru this method we will also demonstrate to you the terrible depths to which you have degenerated.

This is the second opportunity we have given you for self-improvement and we ave a very, very faint hope that there is still enough life left in you to take advantage of this magnificent offer. THE PEACOCK SAN FRANCISCO OR-GANIZATION.

After reading the above all Oakland motorists will stand by Sengster in his declaration of war and will go out and root for the Oakland Chandler car boys until they drive the san francisco peacocks off the lot.

No date has been set for the affair, but it is coming soon, and in the meantime all diplomatic relations between the that some neutral automobile house or automobile editor will act for the two warring factions in arranging for dates, etc., for the decisive battle.

try, not only by motorists here but in the East, and the growth of its fame will materially benefit this part of California, from the standpoint of the tourist

significant of the rapid advance being ing the climb on Sundays, despite the made in highway matters in this part of the state, even considering the extent that state, even considering the extent certain that last year's record will be and quality of the roads already in use.

The Mount Diablo Scenic Doulevard is Chabot road by the Alameda county sufast becoming recognized as one of the pervisors, as a war protective measure,

Registration Since Beginning of Big War The feeling of apprehension which has ] "Our population is about fifteen times unconsciously arisen concerning the manthat of Canada. She has already sent 500,000 men to the front, which would be equivalent to our sending 7,500,000. ber industries, will be affected by the Her purchase of 100,000 cars this year, with one-fifteenth of the population of entrance of the United States into the

is just about what this country will buy during 1917.
"So Canada under war conditions, with Mr. Stadelman has just returned from a constant crusade for economy, -with the withdrawal of men, power and money thorough canvas of the war's effect on ar in excess of anything contemplated in the United States, is after two and one-Capadian business, which he made in the hope that a more definite idea might be half years, buying as many automobiles per capita as the United States expected formed of the conditions that our country must face and conquer in the near future, to buy before the declaration of war with Germany. "Theory and prophecy are not very "Canada has gone through precisely the same conditions that now confront us, so

purchasing 1.500,000 automobiles, which

convincing, but here are the actual facts. The experience of Canada for the past the effect of the war there ought to be fairly indicative of what we may expect here," he declares. "General business two and one-half years, and her present liberal patronage of the motor car, ought conditions are very satisfactory in Canto be an earnest of what the future has in store for us. If Americans have had "I found that in 1913 Canada had increased its number of registered cars 16.780, or 38%, as against the 1912 registration, and during 1914 22,070, or 36% as compared to 1913. War was, declared August 1, 1914, so that the last figures any doubts concerning the stability and prosperlty of the motor car business, or business in general, the experience of

NOBILES FOR CANADA THIS YEAR NUDDEN WONKEND

New evidence that, after all, the world

is a very small place, comes almost daily

to the surface, and the following incident

illustrative of this saying, is a rather unusual and decidedly interesting echo the United States, is equivalent to our from the world's great battle front. It is the case of three men, all foreign bord, and who in the natural course of events are thrown together in one of the great industrial plants of this country. One is an Italian, Dominick Gregorelo. who came to this country before the beginning of the war, to seek his fortune. The other two men are Austrians. All three found employment at the plant of he Federal Rubber Company, Cudahy, Dominick was the sole support of an aged mother whom he left behind in sunny Italy, and when subsequently there came a letter telling of the mother's declining health and the need for the presence and comfort of her son, Dominick dutifully packed his worldly belongings, bade his friends a hasty farewell and salled for

to the front. Some time later when Gorcia was captured, and prisoners were being brought in from the enemy's lines, among the first were Dominick's all friends, the two Austrians. In a letter to another friend at the Federal Rubbei Company's plant, Dominick said, he wasvery glad to meet his old friends, eved though strictly speaking they were his enemies, and in the hearty hand-shaking that followed the reunion of these three men, there was no evidence of war, of strife or enmity, and each expressed regret that through the fortunes or mis-fortunes of war they, as old time friends had been obliged to shoot at each others

### **USED TIRE** BARCAINS

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# ining to enter two maxwell cars belonging to private owners, and duplicating the course covered by Ray McNamara in April of 1916 when he drove 45.6 miles from Oakland to San Jose and back as far as Santa Clara—establishing his record economy run of the year. ON MOTOR VEHICLE NEW ROADS ARE

United States' entrance into the

DIABLO, May 19 .- The east shore region, and especially that portion of it known as the Mount Diable country and embracing the mountain and its scenic boulevard, will soon have two import-ant additions to its highway system. It is declared in reports from Martinez that Division No. 3 and 4 of the Contra Costa county road system will be comhas ever left American ports.

According to the most recent available

pleted by July.

The Byron link is being pushed at the rate of 500 feet of concrete daily, and when it is finished the contractors' equip-ment will be moved to Pittsburg. It is believed a month will be required to finish the work at the latter point, between the Associated Oil station and the railroad

"By all means do not tamper with the

economy demonstrations with Maxwells in every part of the United States, with

well will do the rest."

McNamara's instructions were sent to

materia
Taken in conjunction with the annia, fro
nouncement that the Borden Delta road
traffic.

Kissel's Original Idea That Changed the Motoring

Habits of a Nation

ALL-YEAR, Car

Its luxurious upholstery and

formishings — its personal comforts and refinements

blend in with the spirit of

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ALL-YEAR Top is built-in-

not on-and is entirely remov-

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Roadster-Coupe \_\_\_\_

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### Scheibner & Hodson

general business.

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Hundred Point Six

Hundred Point Six.

are in a loafing mood.

THE silent Kissel-built engine — its quietness when responding to any

speed-makes a star performer out of your

For those quiet mornings in town-after-

noons in the country or evenings on the boule-

vard-the ease with which it moves along at

a snail's pace, gives added delight when you

Everyone of its Hundred Quality Features

help make your enjoyment complete and sat-

We are making deliveries every day now-

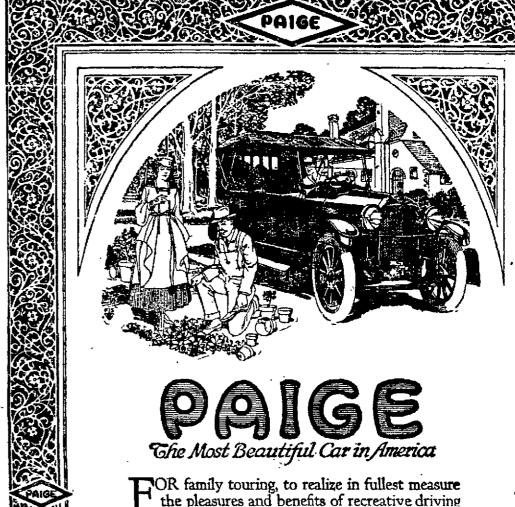
isfactory as your first trip in it will prove.

Owing to the rapid increase in business since taking on the agency for the Bosch magneto for Alameda and Contra Costa counties, Scheibner & Hodson, have, in order to get the necessary room to handle their business, signed up for the spacious new automobile stores recently built at 2324 to 2330 Broadway, just above Twenty-third street, and will occurry the new building. cupy the new building on or about June 1.

The new quarters will give Scheibner & Hodson ample room to handle the trade in Bosch magnetos and Master carburetors as well as taking good care motorcar owners. The firm has made rapid strides since coming to Oakland and its Broadway auto row sets the company

Secure New Quarters

well up to the top place among the large auto electrical companies of the



the pleasures and benefits of recreative driving during the out-of-door season now opening, the new seven-passenger Stratford "Six-51" offers you the supreme value among American motor cars. Every feature and detail, usually found only in the

most expensive cars, you will find in this roomy, powerful and sumptuous Stratford.

All of that Paige Beauty, Paige Stamina, Paige Mechanical Excellence, Paige Comfort and Ease of Driving you will find in the Stratford, because it is designed by the same engineers who design all Paige models—each for its requirements— "The Most Beautiful Car in America."

"Six-51" seven-passenger, \$1645 f. o. b. Oakland. "Six-46" seven-passenger, \$1525 f. o. b. Oakland. "Six-39" five-passenger, \$1300 f. o. b. Oakland. Brooklands "Six-51" four-passenger, \$1845 f. o. b. Oakland. Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger, \$1300 f. o. b. Oakland. Limousine "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$2900 f. o. b. Oakland. 'Six-51" seven-passenger, \$2450 f. o. b. Oakland. "Six-39" five-passenger, \$1925 f. o. b. Oakland. Town Car "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$2900 f. o. b. Oakland. Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

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After having waited patiently for exactly four months to get his motor vehicle license for the 1917 season, Walter M. Ross of 9 Orange avenue, Piedmont, sent the following letter registered to Superintendent H. A. French of the Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento. Then after having waited for fifteen days without receiving the courtesy of a reply from the Motor Vehicle Department, Ross brought the matter to the attention of he Automobile Department of The TRIB. UNE, requesting assistance in getting his license so that he could use his motorcycle without being annoyed by police officers when traveling through various towns. The TRIBUNE Automobile Department is therefore publishing these facts as given by Mr. Ross so that they will be brought before Superintendent French before making any comments on the subject. Probably Superintendent French has an explanation that will cover

Ross' registered letter to the State

was cashed by the Central National Bank For this reason I am writing you, at this time, requesting your immediate con-

Gibraltar Body ... a very good time to place your order. Double Six 7-passenger Touring ALL-YEAR Double Six Touring Sedan. Pacific KisselKar Branch OAKLAND BRANCH Phone Lakeside 177 San Francisco Los Angeles San Diego Pasadena sideration of this matter in order that I may not experience further annoyance on that account. D Orange avenue

# FRANKLIN TALKS

MR. AUTOMOBILE BUYER:

Now is the time to analyze what Franklin low operating cost means. Investigate the meaning of true light weight along the lines of Scientific Construction.

Experience has taught the man who has owned the average fine car that considerable of its weight is surplus.

This surplus doesn't mean strength or endurance.

It doesn't mean an easier-running car.

It doesn't mean surer, safer and faster travel over roads as they come.

But it does swell expense. When a motorist realizes the uselessness of heavy weight, he's headed straight toward the

Franklin Car. Have you noticed how eager heavy-car salesmen are to tell you about the lighter weight of their new model; yet they say nothing when it happens to be heavier?

We have always quoted Franklin weight—ever since the days of the first Franklin in 1902 because we have always realized how vital it is.

Today not one of the Franklin open cars weighs over 2280 pounds; not one of the inclosed cars over 2620 pounds. Any Franklin owner will tell you what this Scientific Light Weight means. Just this:

> Road Ability-Ease of Handling-. Riding Ease-Reliability— Quick Starting and Stopping-Long Car-life-And the most economical fine car

We'll finish this talk personally with you-if you're interested. And if facts figures and a demonstration means to you what they have meant to others—you'll be convinced.

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UNIQUE PROGRAM

WOMAN IS SUICIDE

During the many years that Mrs.

During the many years that Mrs.

Wagner lived in Alameda she was gen-

GIRLS FOR SHOPS

DENVER, Colo., May 19.—Denver fac-

tories are seeking girls to take the places.

ing made to increase the facilities of the

school so local industry may not suffer

through the calling of regular employees

One machine shop has called for six-

EL PASO, Tex., May 19.—Peace in

of \$8 plus the literacy test required of

all aliens at the port here, have com-

bined to cause a serious shortage in the

supply of Mexican labor for the rail-roads, farms and factories of the south-

Because of the return of peace time

conditions in Mexico, many Mexican laborers from Arizona, California, New

Mexico and Colorado have been return-

into military service.

same work.

free.

# MANY ENROLL FOR

SUNDAY MORNING

TRIBUNE BUREAU.
2815 SHATTUDE AVE.
BERKELEY, May 19. — The intersession at the University of California sprang into instant popularity today with the opening of registration. Noon saw many names already on the rolls, and many others are expected Monday, when the session, which is to last five weeks, will commence,
During this time the university will offer summer courses planned to meet offer summer courses planned to meet the needs of people who want to train themselves and to prepare to teach others to render efficient service to their country in the present emergency. All thes courses are given with the approval and co-operation of the American Red Cross and committee on relief of the State Council of Defense, Any adults of good repute will be wel-come as auditors, and "status as students" will be granted to all who are intelligence. For these there will be university credit for the courses given. There will be a registration fee of \$2.50, but no tuition fee.

Among the courses to be given are military aviation, community welfare, training for social workers, civilian relief work for adults, military relief work, a Red Cross course in the preparation of surgical dressings, organization and administration of war relief work and housekeepers' institutes, a Red Cross course in home dietetics, a Normal course to train people for relief work in food matters and for the conducting of co-operative food canning clubs, field cookery, automobile construction, telegraphy, telephony and wireless telegraphy, home care of the sick, first aid to the injured, the essentials of public

### LOCAL CHEESE PROVES SUCCESS

do the injured, the essentials of public health and laboratory methods for pub-lic workers.

TRIPUNE BUREAU.
2015 STATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, May 19.— Epicures who have been deprived of foreign cheese by the war are discovering the possibilities of California-made cheese. Now the University of California is going to help California cheese makers to learn how to versity of California is going to help Calffornia cheese makers to learn how to
rival foreign made cheese in delicateness
and character.

There will be a special five day course
for cheese-makers at the University Farm
at Davis, from Monday, May 28, to Saturday, June 2, inclusive, in which the
methods will be taught of making "California Jack Cheese" and "California Halfskim Jack Cheese," two types now in unexpected demand because of the war time
famine in foreign made cheese. People
who can no longer obtain Parmasan
cheese from Italy, to grate for salads and who can no longer obtain Parmasan cheese from Italy, to grate for saiads and soups, are finding that the "California Half-skim Jack Cheese," a dry, firm theese, is excellent for grating.

PLAN PROGRAM BERKELEY, May 19.—Talent a-plenty has been discovered for the Red Cross benefit show which will be given Monday evening at the Berkeley High School auditorium. The Boy Scouts of Berkeley are handling the sale of tickets and have established street counters in various parts of the city to dispose of the cards. R. A. Sproule, scout executive, is directing the boys.

Ing the boys.

Dramatics will be represented on the program by the Misses Kathryn Heinrand Irene Coffin and Mrs. Edna Higgins Strachan, who will present a clever oneact English comedietta by Cyril Maude. Traveling Man." by Lady Gregory, and was the possibility held out by Sir Mrs. Orrin. Kip McMurray will sing a Francis Fox in an address recently degroup of songs. A pantonime, "Pierrot and Pierrette," will be presented by Miss society. Sir Francis was describing the The Berkeley community orchestra, or Mary Shafter and Mrs. Leigh Wathridge.
The Berkeley community orchestra, organized ten months ago by Miss Victorine Harrley supervisor of music and now composer of more than two score of Berkeley's most talented musicians, will play several selections during the evening. It also will accompany Mrs. Mc. Murray in a rendition of "The Star-Burray in a rendition of the conductions ander it which it has proposed to build and operate a tunnel under the English channel to connect England and France.

Looking into the future, he declared that the trains operated through the tunnel could be used to traverse France, Murray in a rendition of "The Star-Burray" are the concluding. ing. It also will accompany and The Star-Murray in a rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the concluding Austria, Hungary, and Turkey as far as Constantinople. It was by no means improbable, said Sir Francis, that within the program of the program of the program.

ionable models of footwear and advises men and women students alike to adopt those made after army specifications.

"The military marching shoe, made according to the army regulations."

That protection had been fixed at a minisary Dr. Legge, "has been designed to mum of 160 feet. The tunnel would be according to the army regulations," says Dr. Legge, "has been designed to afford both comfort and hygicuic conditions, and it successfully meets that aim. The majority of students find the market shoes more fashionable and continue to suffer the resulting evils. It is my advice that the military shoes be adopted by college students for general use. The increasing foot disorders of students would be prevented by the simple expedient of wearing proper shoes."

CLUB WILL CAMP Dover forts.

Plans for the 1917 outing of the Sierra club to the canyon of the San Joaquin and the Middle fork of the Kings river have been abandoned for the present, and this timerary postponed for a year. In place of this excursion, the club will rought to a great form of the second of them of the second maintain a camp for three weeks—from from distant places, some of them of July 7 to July 27—in the Tuolumne special interest because of their asso-

canorina.

The property of the Wednesday and Thursday re- and general conditions. He will also es-

HENS BEING SOLD BABY IS POISONED

HAYWARD, May 10.—Positrymen in SAN BERNARISINO, May 19.—June Castro Valley are selling off their hens Holmes, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and because of the high cost of positry feed.

Mrs. Edward Holmes, elimbed on a chair Only pullets will be kept for next year, and reached for a bottle of medicine on Meet of the positrymen who are dispos- a shelf and tonight she is dead. "Baby ing of their stock of hens belong to the rook the medde." lisped the little one. risyward Poultry Producers' Association. She had taken a quantity of liver pills members of which recently predicted that which contained strychnine. Three doc-

Homestead, No. 855, Brotherbood of yesterian, In the Masonic hall, Saturday evening, June trip.

Z. In charge of the attangements is a committee consisting of Arthur Ashworth, Mrs. J. E. Garela, Joseph Garcia and Jos. Peterc.

WILL ATTEND PYTHIAN RALLY. Charter of the Red Gross Society WILL ATTEND PYTHIAN RALLY. To fight mer. Mrs. L. Hooley, And Harry W. Stewart will leave here tomorrow for Redding to attend the grand lodge ression of the Knights of Pythias.

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RELIEF COMMITTEE CHOSEN.

NAVY MEN WILL DANCE.

Lock Birs. J. N. de Colle. Mrs. Rese. Kellock Birs. J. N. de Colle. Mrs. Jas. Mart.

Shall. Mrs. P. B. Lynch and Mrs. E. A. school orchestra has offered its services superintendent of the Positic Fruit Exhibited bave been named as a civilian to furnish the music for the dance to be neces. Country, has written the city of Richard Brown by Vallejo Institute. No. D. V. L. Grais, that the city of Richard brown defense.

York street pavillon, Monday night.

OFFERS LOT TO CITY.

DICHIVOND. Men IV. L. V. L. Yatas.

Superintendent of the Positic Fruit Expension of the Conjunction with the Vallejo council of L. for the enlisted men of the navy at have the use of his reportly located here for agricultural purposes.

# Women Can Aid in War TELLS OF COAST'S INTER-SESSION Experts Will Tell How

TRIBUNE BUREAU.

To train women so they will be fitted to be leaders in their own communities in war relief work, housekeepers' institutes, and the like, is the object of a general course to be given by Professor Mary F. Patterson. This course is intended for social workers, mature women so they will be fitted to be leaders in their own communities in war relief work, housekeepers' institutes, and the like, is the object of a general course to be given by Professor Mary F. Patterson. This course is intended for social workers, mature women with law or the law of the

work.

TRAINING THOROUGH.

Scissors needle, thread and sewins machines will be the laboratory apparatus for these summer time university courses. Women who want to organize Red Cross. Several assistants, will show the processes of cutting fitting and sewing and remodified the round communities may win the Red Cross certificates by completing summer courses in the preparation of surgical dressings, first aid, home nursing, or dietetics. There will be similar courses also in the regular summer seasion, from June 25 to August 4.

Seasion, from June 25 to August 4.

Scissors needle, thread and sewing materials and the prevention of waste.

A course on civilian relief for adults, to be given by Miss Helen Fancher and several assistants, will show the processes of cutting fitting and sewing and remodified and meanwhile, the young men will be sumplied to the processes of cutting fitting and sewing and remodified as new.

And meanwhile, the young men will be similar courses also in the regular summer gives, and like timely themes in the special five-weeks' term at the university.

BERKELEY, May 19.—Close to 400

children of the Berkeley schools par-ticipated this afternoon in a pic-turesque and cleverly presented May

operated, pumped and ventilated by elec-

The tunnel would have a dip in the level of the rails, forming a water lock,

by which it could, in case of emergency,

be filled with water from roof to floor for one mile. This would be under con-

trol of Dover Castle and the entrance and exists would be under gun fire of the

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RIO DE JANEIRO, May 19.—"United States meet Brazil. Brazil let me pre-

### CHILDREN OFFER IPLAN HOURS FOR UNIQUE FIESTA RELIEF CORPS HEAD

2015 RHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, May 19. - Formal honors festival and pageant in Faculty Glade on the University of California campus. Erowning's mythical verse, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," done over into dramatic form, was the chief offering of the afternoon. The affair was attended by an audience of several thousand relatives and friends of the youg nperformers who found seats on the grass hard.

Mrs. Hoyt first because it is prequired, there are only ten to fineen Pacific coast milis so located and equipped as to saw a full bill of stock for such a vessel.

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"The pred Piper of Hamelin," done the corns for the department of California and Nevada. Her election took place at the thirty-third annual and Just waiting for the opportunity to help our country in every way."

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affair was attended by an audience of several thousand relatives and friends of the youg nperformers who found seats on the grass banks of the glade.

A special feature of the program was the classical dancing of Miss Kathryn Morsehouse. Miss Marlan Wetmore presented a dainty dance number, "The Showe rof Stars," and duet dances which won applause were those of Miss Dorothy Warren and Miss Florence White as Pierrot and Pierette and of Misses Minnie and Annie Hurry in Scotch garb.

The climax of the production was "The Magic Dance," in which thirty young girls took part.

Rehearsals for the production have been proceeding for some time in the disappears and two sons are graduates of the University of California. The younger daughter is attending the Normal Miss.

response to the production have been proceeding for some time in the glade and on the various playgrounds of the city, and the work of the young performers this afternoon was indicative of careful training. The scenario of the "Piper" was prepared for them by Miss Grace Latimer Jones of the Columbus school.

TUNNELPLAN

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FROM LONDON.TO

Cate their cinutes, and and two sons are graduates of the University of California. The younger daughter is attending the Normal. Mrs. Hoy: is connected with the Eastern Star. Congregational church, Woman's Democratic Club of Alameda county, Lookout Mountain W. R. C. and is on the advisory board of the Mobilized Woman's Organizations of Berkeley.

The Department of California and Nevaca Woman's Relief Corps is composed of about 7000 women, over 5000 of whom belong to California department. Headquarters of the W. R. C. will be established at Mrs. Hoyt's home, 2025 Lincoln street, Berkeley.

# LONDON, May 19.—Departure of a train from London to Paris every five or ten minutes, travel between the two capitals by any train from London to Paris every five or ten minutes, travel between the two capitals by any training tr BEING DIKEGIOK

RICHMOND. May 19. — John Nicholl, Richmond and Oakland capitalist, strenuously denied today that he had anything to do with the Federal Shipbuilding Corporation which was recently organized and with which his name is connected as a director. The name of the capitalist and president of the Mochenics' Bank ampears in the prospective. URGES ARMY SHOE

Improbable, said Sir Francis, that within company as a director:

"I know nothing of this company,"

said Nicholl today, "and the use of my name is entirely without my permission.

The tunnel would consist of two tubes eighteen feet in diameter. In the Channel students who went away from the University of California this week. Dr. Legge finde much fault with the fashionable models of footwear and advises mean and women students alike to adopt the roof of the tunnel as would guard the company as a director:

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I want to state that I have absolutely nothing to do with the corporation."

The company is said to be capitalized at \$5,000,000 and to be organized for the purpose of building wooden ships on lands fronting the Richmond Inner Harlonable models of footwear and advises mean and women students alike to adopt the medium of two tubes eighteen feet in diameter. In the Channel above the sea bed the maximum depth would be necessary, he said, to leave under the company as a director:

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"I know to t spectus erally known as Madame Funke. Later she was known as Dr. Funke Wagner. She was wilely known as a mid-wife. Her home in West Alameda was in-Haviland, E. M. Downer, Judge Frank H. Carcross, H. C. Cutting and Attorney

> tricity supplied from a power station in SHOWER IS HELD Kent ten miles inland. RICHMOND. May 19. — Mrs. Harry Scharkopf and Mrs. Ralph Redmond of the Craven Hospital entertained last night in honor of Miss Lena Shortgen, popular nurse of that hospital, at the home of Mrs. Redmond, 140 Eighth street. The home was prettily decorated in pink and included among the guests were some of Richmond's best known nurses. Miss Shortgen is soon to become the bride of Los Cardella, contain of the nurses, Miss Shortgen is soon to become the bride of Joe Gardella, captain of the Moose Drum and Burle Corps. A linen shower was followed by a delightful dinger: Among those present were Miss Louise Esola, Mrs. Louise Madigan, Miss Casserly, Mrs. Oliver Gist. Mrs. Harry Clark, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Harry Scharkopf and Mrs. Ralph Hedmond.

me sierra crest.

WILL HOLD DRILL.

BERKELEY. May 19.—The annual electronic contest and commastic drill of St. Joseph's Academy. Peralta park, will be ineed in the assembly hall of the academy authorities by a Denver attorney, be inled in the assembly hall of the academy of the store is a large list of entries for the contests, to which pupils of most of the contests are open to friends of the academy.

TO ADDRESS CLUS.

RICHMOND, May 19.—Mrs. C. S. Gibson recently returned from the Federation of Women's Clubs' convention at Pasadena, will address the public meeting of the Richmond Chub on Monday night upon the work of the Red Cross Society. The Federated Clubs devoted a day of their convention to the Red Cross Society. The topic for the real slips of myttle from the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon have been presented to the city.

TO MEET RPA 788

RICHMOND, May 19. — Santa Fe architects are preparing plans for the vertion of the wharf and office at Ferry Point which were distroyed by fire last Saturday afternoon. The requir work has not yet started. It is understood

MRS, GNAGA HONORED.
RICHMOND, May 19.—Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Gnara, district deputy grand matron of the Sixteenth district of the Order of Eastern Star, was honored with a recention by Miramar chapter of which she was worthy matron during 11. Many prosents were presented Mes Gnaca, A banquet was followed by dancing. cancing.

WILL ENTERTAIN.

SON LEANDRO May 19 — Ivanhoe and Miss Lucille Warden, well known Valled residents, were married in Napa Homestead. No. 855, Brotherhood of American Yeomen will entertain in their home here after the honeymoon trip.

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KNIGHTS NAME DELEGATES.

RICHMOND, May 19. — Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 113 has named A. T. Davis, A. F. Browning and Fred Dunning as delegates to the convention at Negative Pythias Lodge No. 113 has named A. T. Davis, A. F. Browning and Fred Dunning as delegates to the convention at Negative Pythias Lodge No. 113 has named A. T. Davis, A. F. Browning and Fred Dunning as delegates to the convention at Negative Pythias Lodge No. 113 has named A. T. Davis, A. F. Browning and Fred Dunning as delegates to the convention at Negative Pythias Lodge No. 113 has named A. T. Davis, A. F. Browning and Fred Dunning as delegates to the convention at Negative Pythias Lodge No. 113 has named A. T. Davis, A. F. Browning and Fred Dunning as delegates to the convention at Negative Pythias Lodge No. 113 has named A. T. Davis, A. F. Browning and Fred Dunning as delegates to the convention at Negative Pythias Lodge No. 113 has named A. T. Davis, A. F. Browning and Fred Dunning as delegates to the convention at Negative Pythias Lodge No. 113 has named A. T. Davis, A. F. Browning and Fred Dunning as delegates to the convention at Negative Pythias Lodge No. 113 has named A. T. Davis, A. F. Browning and Fred Dunning as delegates to the convention at Negative Pythias Lodge No. 113 has named A. T. Davis, A. F. Browning and Fred Dunning as delegates to the convention at Negative Pythias Lodge No. 113 has named A. T. Davis, A. F. Browning and Fred Dunning as delegates to the convention at Negative Pythias Lodge No. 113 has named A. T. Davis, A. F. Browning and Fred Dunning as delegates to the convention at Negative Pythias Lodge No. 113 has named A. T. Davis, A. F. Browning and Fred Dunning Statement Pythias Lodge No. 113 has named A. T. Davis, A. F. Browning and Fred Dunning Statement Pythias

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RICHMOND, May 19. - Richmond chapter of the Red Cross Society will hold a business meeting Monday night in the Taxavers' Association building on Sixth Firest, Cheliman Charles J.

### GOPHER IS AID SHIPPING CHANCE AMONG FORESTS

BERKELEY, May 19. — The Pacific coast's coming part toward creating a great new national fact of steady dead wooden cargo stips of escussed by wooden cargo stips of escussed by wooden cargo stips of escussed by wooden cargo stips of california procestry, the may be compared to the May is not founded by the stip of May is not founded by the stip of May is not founded by the stip of the May is not founded by the stip of the May is not founded by the stip of the May is not founded by the stip of the May is not forestry of the May is not founded by the stip of the May is not forestry of the University of California.

"No definite plans of the new type of wooden ships have yet been issued by the wooden ships have yet been issued by the transmitter of the man model, or perhaps several models, which will enable shipbuilders of the sent a uniform model, or perhaps several models, which will enable shipbuilders of the wooden ships have the vessels as Ford automobiles are built-nufform in every particles and to have the vessels of such a character that at the termination of the war struggle for over-seas commerce into which the nation will enter.

"Estimates as to the quantity of ship-bles are prescribed than wooden ships have varied from ten per ships material which can be saved by an average mill have varied from ten per cent to forty per cent of the total output. It will be conservative to estimate twenty per cent providing shorter lengths of many per cent of the total output. It will be conservative to estimate twenty per cent providing shorter lengths of many per cent providing the conservative to short the second per country. House rate and some of the long built-up parts should have lengths up to eighty feet and ninety

TRIBUNE BUREAU.

2016 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, May 19.— That dates may become one of the most productive crops of the Imperial Valley and one of the district's best contributions to wartime diets is the prediction of Professor W. E. Packard of the division of agronomy of the University of California. Professor Packard is the writer of a recently issued bulletin on agriculture in Imperial in which is given the result of five rears' investigations there by the university scientists.

five years' investigations there by the university scientists.

"Bread dates" could be produced so cheaply in California, he declares, that their cultivation would be profitable if they were sold for only a few cents a pound. In addition their nutritive value is high. Arabla has falled, he says, to improve the date by careful scientific selection, and this possibility remains to Californians with the prospect of making their dates world famous.

Professor Packard also advises the exercisiny of more care with regard to FRUITVALE, May 19. — The Ladies' Aid society of the Fruitvale Methodist church will give an entertainment for the benefit, of the Fruitvale Methodist and Christian churches in the Christian church, Twenty-third street and Fruitvale avenue, Monday evening. The program will consist of two farces and a musical program. Those who will present the farces are:

"How the Story Grew"—Wrs. G. Sisson, Mrs. F. C. Barr, Mrs. J. F. Spring, Mrs. Harry Freeman, Mrs. O. E. Merrill, Mrs. Fred Sheldon, Mrs. W. E. Gibson and Mrs. J. S. Grant.

"Mrs. Oakley's Telephone"—Miss Lydia Roberts, Miss Marjorie Merrill, Miss Gladys Gibson and Mrs. Raymond Rose. Music will be given by Miss Gertrude Hatch, piano; Miss Hortense Roberts, violin; Miss Byrd Duncan, vocalist, and the Presbyterian male quartet, composed of Raymond Tale, Robert F. Thurston, Ernest Heinan and Walter Kert. represent factorid also advises the exercisian of more care with regard to cotton production. Its development has been highly successful, he says, but hampered by the introduction of too many types and the hybridization resulting therefrom. The Durango long-staple cotton is particularly recommended.

# NATIONAL SERVICE

ALAMEDA, May 19.— Mrs. Emelie Funke Wagner committed suicide at Santanosa today. Ars. Wagner was formerly a well known Alameda resident; living at Eighth and Taylor avenue. She moved to Sunta Rosa eight years ago, after she sold her Alameda property to the Southern Paulie for a right-of-way for the Alameda-Oakland crosstown line. She took up her residence on a ranch outside of Santa Rosa. A few weeks ago an adopted daughter died at Santa importance. The figures showed that there are 11,-

\$26 volunteers who were still awaiting seg volunteers who were still awaiting replies from employers. A total of 15,000 volunteers had been offered to employers. The employers accepted 2,804, did not reply to 11,800, which left a balance of about 1,400 who were rejected or otherwise disposed of.

She was widely known as a mid-wife. Her home in West Alameda was investigated a number of times in connection with alleged irregular happenings and practices.

CIRIS FOR CHOPS

otherwise disposed of.

Opponents of industrial service are elated over the showing thus made. They say that national service has been a fall-ure in Germany. This is because there is such a wide and impassable gulf between military consciption and impassable gulf between military consciption and industrial. army and navy. The Opportunity school, where Denver boys and girls have been in quicker time, they say, then it trained all winter in industrial occupator to teach an office boy to copy letters. On the other hand under industrial continues has been flooded with requests for scription the critics point out the government has to train men to become farm workers. engineers, shipwrights, miners, etc., and it has no organization for do-

teen girls and stipulated they must wear overalls at their work. They will be paid CONSUL IS BACK the same wages men received for the JUAREZ, Mex., May 19.—After an absence of a year, the coat-of-arms of the The Opportunity school is a public American consulate again has appeared on the side of an adobe building just off the main street of this little border town, institution and instruction may be had and Americans from the interior may now register with American Consul CAUSES SHORTAGE

Thomas D. Edwards.
When the Carrizal incident occurred Mexico and the newly imposed head tax last year, the feeling against Americans lam's private architect, recalled a here became so acute that Consul Eddispute between the Berlin municiand seal it with the official seal of the United States government. This was done and, since that time, the American consulate has been located in the federal building in El Paso. With the return of peace in Northern Mexico, the consul has returned with his records and files and the American flag again will fly from the flagpole alongside the German flag on

> EXAMPLE JASSY, Rumania, May 19.—King Fer-dinand told the Rumanian soldiers during

irrigated land in the region and much

LINKED WITH WAR GREELEY, Colo., May 19.-It is doubtGirl Recruits for Uncle Sam's Army and Navy



MISS DORA RODRIGUEA.

Dora Rodriguez on Way to Oakland to Aid in Enlisting

land is Miss Dora Rodriguez. It is her plan to work in front of the moving picture houses, as she says that is the best place to aid Uncle Sam in recruiting his army and navy.

Miss Rodriguez dresses as a soldier

and, of course, attracts wide attention. She will visit the bay cities within a few weeks and will be seen here.

# CAPTIVE RUSSIANS ATTEMPT ESCAPE

have attempted to escape to Switzer- of the war, the present high commisland during the last year, but only a sioner was an ordinary under-lieutenfew hundred have managed to reach ant interpreter with the French army, neutral soil. The majority of the fugicolunteers at work in this country under man borders and hundreds lost their he fought in the battles of the Ardenthe national service plans started four lives in the attempt to swim the Rhine. months ago as a reply to Germany's industrial conscription. These and other digures were given in Parliament the other day to show the progress made in putting everybody on work of national soldiers who escaped from a camp in served as a staff officer but later beginning. Baden reached the Rhine nine miles east of Basle in an almost starved condition, after wandering through ant after the battle of the Marne and

tween military conscription and industrial but they were discovered by the Gerconscription. Forced military service, man landsturmers on the hills, who they point out, is easily applied, because sent volley after volley after them. raw material is taken and quickly trained. Three of the men were killed by bulof men and boys who have enlisted in the army and navy. The Opportunity school, voung man can be turned into a soldier down the river. Seven others got into in quicker time, they say, then it takes a whiripool and were drowned after shore.

Only one of the fugitives succeeded in crossing the river. He was found Tardieu wrote a strong article which unconscious in the morning and sent appeared in a big Paris newspaper. unconscious in the morning and sent

### VON IHNE IS DEAD AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, May 19.—The death in Berlin the other

day of Herr von Ihne, Emperor Willwards was ordered to close his consulate pality and the emperor just prior to the beginning of the war. The emperor, having decided to re-build the Berlin Royal Opera House, ignored von Ihne and commissioned another erchitect, named Hoffmann, to prepare the plans. When these were made public they were criticized and the Oberburgomaster of mission in Berlin has declined to pro-Berlin waited on the emperor with a view to inducing him to alter the "I am paying for my new opera war

emperor is reported to have replied, ances for the hotels and resorts from

tenth of its quota of the cost, but not ment, is doomed. until the war is over will the outknown.

### WAR SUICIDE

STUTTGART, May 19 .-- Crazed by the report that her fifth and last son has been killed at the front in France, Mrs. Martha Sauter, the widow of a wealthy miller in Ziegelhach, has committed suicide. The unfortunate voman, who also lost her husband less than three months ago, threw herself into a mill pond.

# MISS D'EVELYN TO RECEIVE DEGREE

An Alameda girl, Miss Charlotte D'Evelyn, graduate of Mills College with the class of 1911, is to receive her doctor of philosophy degree from Bryn Mawr at commencement next month. Miss D'Evelyn is the daugh ter of Dr. Frederick D'Evelyn of Aiameda, and during her undergraduate lays at Mills was actively identified with the younger set of that cry.

Miss D'Evelyn has been at Bryn
Mawr for three years as a resident
fellow in English, having received her
master's degree there in 1913. She was appointed to traveling fellowship in English and spent some time at Oxford, returning to Bryn Mawr at

the outbreak of the war. Another Mills graduate who is receiving honors in the Eastern college this year is Miss Inez Neterer, who was graduated in 1915 and during the past year has held the Carola Woorlshofer scholarship in social economy and social research at Bryn Mawr. Miss Neterer has recently been given, a scholarship offered by the national chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, through the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and will work at Bryn Mawr during the coming year for her advanced de-gree. Miss Neterer's home is in Seattle, but during her college days at Mills she was prominently associated with student affairs there.

# COMMISSIONER IS MAN OF ABILITIES

PARIS, May 19.—Diplomat, news aper man, soldier, legislator, teacher ind author are some of the designations which attach to Monsieur Andre Tardieu, who has been appointed high commissioner of the French republic

A woman recruiting officer who is of France for his remarkable ability on her way from Washington to Oak-land is Miss Dora Rodrigues. The control of the con France, he entered the diplomatic service. Fighting his way from the bottom he left the service with the grade of first secretary of an embassy and took up journalism. With this, profession he carried on courses in the school of political sciences and in the high school of war. His writings on both subjects created much attention, especially during the Franco-German dispute relative to Morceco. His books, "France and Her Alles."
"The Conference of Algesiras," "Frince
Bulow," "The Mystery of Agadir," all
forcasted the policy of Germany and urged the strong necessity for France and her allies to make military preparations to meet the German onslaught which broke in August, 1914. Tardieu's knowledge of the United ZURICH, May 19.-Thousands of

States and the American people is shown in his book, "Notes on the United States," written after a course Russian war prisoners in Germany of study at Harvard. At the beginning came commander of a company of Chaussers in Artols. Named lieutencaptain after Ypres. Tardieu's name appeared several times in army orders.

The latest citation concluded "Passed on his demand from the service of staff officer to the command of a company of "chausseurs a pled" he gave proof of greatest bravery during the night of August 8-9, 1915, in conducting his unit, under a violent bombardment of heavy artillery, to the attack on a trench, momentarily lost and which he succeeded in re-occupying after a grenade struggle of several

Tardieu left the army to take his place in the Chamber of Deputies. having been elected to the position in 1914. His report on heavy artillery a terrible struggle, while three lost their way in the darkness and have undoubtedly also met their deaths, as they did not return to the German mediate attention and his conclusions were unanimously adopted. After America entered the war.

to a hospital in Schaffhausen, where to a hospital in Schaffhausen, where he had to be treated five days before he could be sent to the camp in Kirchbetween France and America should feld, near Berne. after Tardieu's article appeared in print, he was appointed high commissioner to the United States.

### SHUN TOURISTS

MUNICH, May 19.-Bavarla wants no more tourists, at least until peace returns. The Association of Hotel and Summer Resort Proprietors has requested the government to banish all-strangers from Munich and the Bavarian mountains.

The reason for this request is the lack of food. The Central Food Comvide for the large number of vacationists who visit the Bavarian highlands during the summer months even in time, and the Bavarian governnouse out of my own pocket," the ment is not able to make larger allow-

The deathknell of this time-honored institution, so dear to all beer-drinking Milwaukeeans, has been sounded through the action taken by the Wisconsin Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective Association. High cost of foodstuffs and the curtailment of the grain supply is given as the reason for eliminating the lunch.

### RAILROAD TO OPEN

MEXICO CITY, May 19 .- The new railroad between Durango and Canitas SALUTES THE FLAG.
CHICAGO, May 19.—Three cheers in traffic between Mexico Chy and for Eleanor Shafter, 3 years old, of Durango which formerly was routed via Torreon. The road runs through via Torreon and will shorten will be opened for traific early in May. the distance from the Durango mines to the Aguas Calientes smelter of the American Smelting and Refining Comwhich is expected to operations after a long period of idleness within the next few weeks.

### ing to Mexico. This has caused a shortage in the labor supply. This shortage immigrants from Mexican holidays. Mexico because of the \$8 head tax and literacy test now required for admission king's to the United States by the United States

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 19.—"United States:

HAYWARD, May 19.—Raiph Sheden to the United States:

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RIO DE JANEIRO, May 19.—"United States:

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HONORS DELAYED

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., May 19.—
For instances are believed to be on recent inspection that the the grants of land and to have the remain closed during the remained to the Rumanian solders during the remained to the Rumanian solders during and to th

club at her home. 508 Washington average of the prizes were not. The winners of the prizes were not and Mrs. Harry Transue. Mrs. Ursa S. Abhott and Mrs. Harry Adair. The next needing of the club will take biase at the home of Mrs. W. H. Mergenthal in East Richmond.

for "distinguisned marky, in Month Mont

VACATION LABOR VALUE OF CROPS MISSOULA, Mont., May 19.—"Be a ficials here estimate that the agricultural come of the controversy become patriot," is the original slogan adopt-ed by the Vacation Volunteers, an equal or surpass the value of all coal organization of Missoula young men, mined, though this is considered generrecently formed. All of the members ally as a coal mining section solely. The the volunteers have agreed to spend reason is that most of the miners are cultheir annual vacation of two weeks tivating small individual plots of ground in aiding the farmers near here in It is said that practically every acre of event of a labor shortage. non-irrigated land will produce beans or corn under the miners' cultivation this

summer.

POSTPONE BALL.

RICHMOND, May 12. — The Jelly Four postponed the prize ball which was scheduled for toucht in Moose Hall in favor of the big dance given tought by the Machinists' local at hust Shore park AUTO VICTIM RECOVERS.

RICHMOND, May 19. — Joseph Corey, bean countries which have called up many pean countries which

Teachers' College here. Carter has two Gresham school, and he has taught brothers, eight cousins and four nephews his sister the Chicago civic creed and in General Halg's army, while another the solute to the flag, both of which brother and a sister-in-law are training functions Miss Shaffer is able to per-ENLISTS 'N RESERVE.

DICHMOND, May 10.—Portron Trennor, druggist of the La Moine Irrug
Company, has enlisted in the medical
reserve corps of the army and navy.

brothers, eight cousins and four nepnews his sister the Chicago civic creed and
in General Haig's army, while another the solute to the flag, both of which
brother and a sister-in-law are training functions Miss Shaffer is able to perfor Red Cross service, "somewhere in form with due solemnity and patriotic fervor



LET AND LEASE Oo you know that the most elegantly appointed apartments in the West are in Oakland, about the Lake? They're adver-

tised under "To Let" in this part of The FRIBUNE; also complete lists of Rooms,

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outsiness in a small way in a growing town—the town will carry you up with it.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1917.

(Pages 55 to 64.)

*"PREPAREDNESS"* 

tained in a letter just received by A

Cederborg from H. C. Benson, formerly of Oakland, now at Germ Indiana.

I could not secure living accommodations for myself and family," says Benson in his letter. "I have had to build a small temporary house on the rear of a lot in

order to get a place for my family. You can judge from this that I expect no difficulty in selling homes as fast as I

"It looks to me that the situation in Oakland, with new industries being estab-

lished almost daily, is bound to result in a condition similar to that which I find

"The workers in the mills are making good wages, and working overtime, just as they are in Oakland. Large numbers

of them are using their enlarged incomes to buy homes. They sell as fast as they can be built."

Saving Investment
One of the safest and biggest profit

saving investments any young couple could make today is a home. Money

spent that way in a fixed place can always be realized, and the comfort

derived therefrom cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Better decide to

anchor today and join the ranks of

home builders and tomorrow your chest will measure six inches larger in the possession of a home. It works

The first requisite of a family is an abiding place, but that place is not

necessarily a home. The word can-not be applied to quarters temporarily

occupied, whether a house or a hotel. A home must have a measure of permanency. The average family that owns a home will say that it will

become independent of salary and will establish a permanent buying power that the renting family seldom has.

Dollars and Cents

the Children

Money invested in a home brings a

reward that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. There is a sat-

isfaction in knowing that one has a home when possibly all other invest-ments fail. It gives him a feeling of security and demands the recognition

or ms renow men, because of band-ing he shows his faith in the future

Chief among the considerations that

should present themselves to the average family is the influence of a

home on children. The spirit of pride in the home and family, one of

the strongest elements in character building, is fostered and enhanced

only when there is a real home, a permanent home, one that children

New Alameda Bank

Work has zeen started on the new branch to the Alameda Savings Bank at the southeast corner of Santa Clara and Webster. In all the ex-

Clara and Webster. In all the expenditure will amount to about \$50,000.

can regard as "our home."

Work Started on

Is Not a Home

An Abiding Place

Reward Not in

of his community.

The Home and

Home Is Profit-

"I came from Oakland to Gary to build houses for working people, and, a funny thing, I found the city so crowded that NO. 89.

By MAY IRWIN,
The Wealthiest Woman on the American Stage Today

If you are a good shopper you will be a wise home buyer. For the same methods should be employed. The good shopper goes out prospecting as a miner looks about a region to find promising fand. If what she proposes to buy is a sown or wrap, a rug or set of curtains, she makes

wrap, a rug or set of curtains, she makes the rounds of the shops and inspects what each has to offer.

She takes what might be called a birdseye view of the stock of the articles she wants in the various shops. Then, provided with samples or merely with memorials the voce home and thinks the ries, she goes home and thinks it over. She weighs the merits of the different articles of her preference, their special fitness for her needs. Then she goes back and buys, one might say in cold blood. For so all buying should be done.

Be careful that the house is one that you can sell if need be. For that reason do not get one too far from a settled center.

embarrased to pay them.
This is, as I regard it, the how of house buying.

Now let me answer the question that is in your mind—why buy a house? For this there are two satisfying reasons. To save rent and provide a means of income.

RENT PAYING IS BLOOD LETTING Rent paying, under most circumstances, in a form of blood letter. The state is a form of blood letter. Rent paying, under most circumstances, is a form of blood letting. It is the largest single item of expense for an individual or a family. Moreover, when you have paid your rent, you have whut? A reasonable security that you will have a shelter for another month or fraction of a month. And for all the rent that you have paid for many years you have but have paid for many years you have but memorles of shelter, sometimes of a very indifferent shelter.

Usually a woman who owns a home can turn it into a means of income. If necessary she can take lodgers or that class of persons that the English dignity by the term of "paying guests." Or she ness woman who supports her mother

ness woman who supports her mother and who decided to risk buying a home an hour from New York.

For six months—the warmer months of the year—sile and her mother occurs the

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### Los Angeles Wants to Bid

Okland Reelty Bord, Okland, Cal. Deer Sirs:

I saw a artikul in the Oakland Sunday Tribenn ware you were go-ing to bild a 5 room hous in ate ours and furnish it in 1 our. And i must say that it grately apeels to me, not that i think that it is a praktikul undertaking, for it wood not pay to biid all houses that kwik. But I take it frum a edukashunal stand point. For instant there is a lot of men and 

Yours trooly, BILL DUR, Los Anjulus Contrakting Co.
P. S.—Plees let me no ware
Neptoon beech is as i never hurd of it befour.

house and secure the benefit to their health of country air and quiet. The remaining six months she lets it to a "lit-erary fellow" who wants to write in quie and who sleeps all winter in a canvas bed in the family sleeping porch. Should circumstances press too hard she would lease the house by the year and betake her mother and herself to cheaper quar-

I have in mind a widow who during her husband's life lived in a large house they owned beside a smaller one which they also owned and rented. When her husband died and the chief course of the ter. On the other hand, buy it far income was gone, the widow reversed the enough from a great center so that the plan. She moved into the cottage and taxes will not be so high that you will be leased the matching at a two-thirds in-FINANCIALLY TIMID

Women are, financially speaking, timid creatures Would you advise me to buy on the installment plan? they ask. Would you buy a house that is mortgaged?

Yes, I reply, in some circumstances I sertainly would. I assume that the woman who wants to buy a house has saved something toward that end. She should have enough in sight for the first two or three payments. And she should have an income either from work or otherwise that would give her a margin above her necessary expenses, out of which she could save enought to meet the install-ments as they fall due or to pay the in-terest of the mortgage.

I believe in daring to the extent of buying a home for another reason. If one owns her home she can live moderately in it. That is a question of her own good sense and gift of management. cause for terror of the future-the fear of

being homeless.
I believe in daring in the direction of buying a home. But I do not believe in daring too far nor too much. Your comnon sense must determine what you can with timidity. One is a strength, the other a weakness. Dare, but wisely dare.

### Home Has Influence

on Public Affairs

Home ownership has its influence man who does not own property is apt to show an influence in public affairs in proportion to his lack of investment. Let a man acquire a home, and see the difference in his attitude. A real home is an inspiration. It is an incentive to good citifinally a cornerstone of the community's life and solidity.

### Moral Character Rests Upon Home

Jacob A. Rils says: "Upon the home rests our moral character; our civic and political liberties are grounded there; virtue, manhood, citizenship grow there. American citizenship in the long run will be, must be, what the American home is."

MANDANA BOULEVARD BOOMS. Two splendid new homes were sod on Mandana Boulevard during the week, Charles M. MacGregor sold one of his latest buildings for a substantial price in cash and the Wickham Havens Company took a deposit upon another high-priced home on the same thoroughfare.

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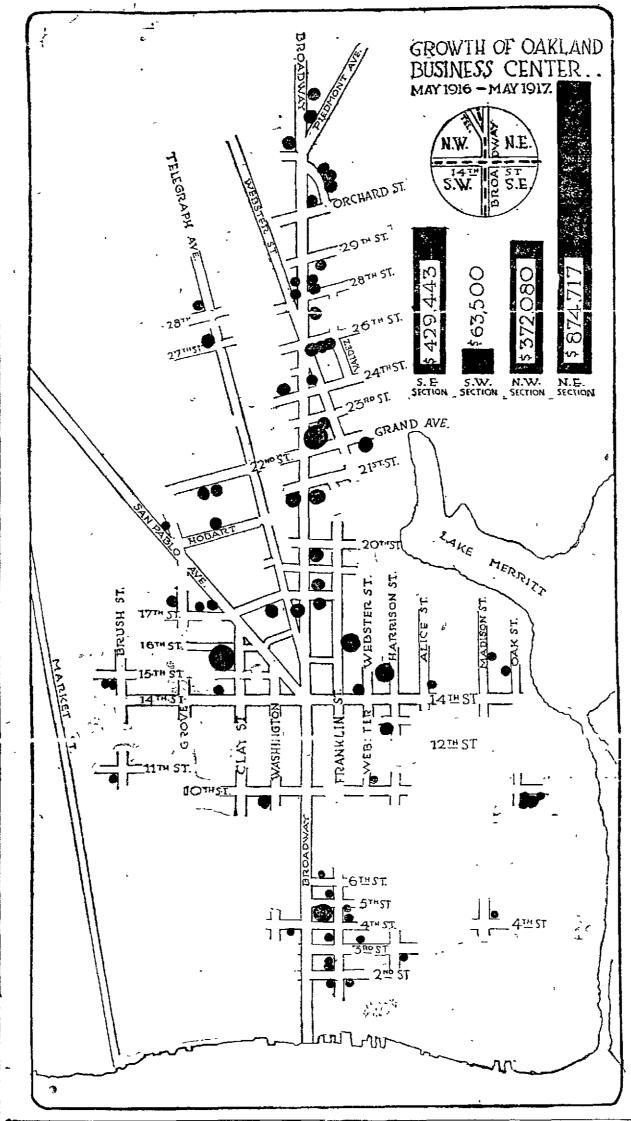
State of the Union, in Canada and Alaska.

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than a thousand to over a million dollars and aggregated \$60,-

### Trend of the Growth Oakland's Business Center



This map shows the location of every building costing over \$6000 each constructed in the business center of Oakland for one year, showing the trend of business development.

### By H. A. LAFLER.

The accompanying map shows in a graphic way how Oakland's business center is expanding.

Black circles represent all the buildings osting over \$6000 each erected between the take and Market street and the estuary and Moss avenue from May 1, 1915, to May 15, 1917. The size of the black circles suggests roughly the rela-

There were in all 69 new buildings of a cost of \$6000 each or over crected dur-ing the period mentioned, having a total cost of \$1,739,740. For purposes of cenvenience the business district may be divided into four quarters, the southeast, with ple how to "Buy a Home." and they have Fourteenth street as the east and west proved that it can and ought to be done. largest permit was for the annex to the hall of records, amounting to \$120,000.

There were eight permits for buildings in the new market center on Franklin from Second to Fifth streets, the total amount of these permits being \$163,350. Another interesting development in the section south of Fourteenth street and east of Broadway was the building of four apartment buildings, all on Oak street, the building permits amounting to

Two factories near the waterfront, loft building at Tenth and Harrison and the store building erected by Joseph H. King on Thirteenth street complete the list of new structures in this section. The total building south of Fourteenth street and east of Broadway amounted to \$429,-

443.
The south of Fourteenth and west of Broadway section showed very little ac-tivity during the period under considera-J. Pantoskey's market at Tenth and Washington, permit for which was \$50,000, together with one flat building and the county of Alameda's garage comprise the entire list, total amount of the permits being \$52,500. North of Fourteenth street on San

Pablo, Clay, Grove, Telegraph and inter-secting streets, the outstanding feature of the year's building activity was the erection of the Breuner building, the permit for which was \$180,000. Six apart-ment houses were also built in this section at a total cost of \$100,000, the re maining buildings of importance being an Episcopal church and a photo theater

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# BuildBungalow in Eight Hours Grand Climax to 'Buy a Home'

Can it be done? The Neptune Beach people are going to

fourteenth street as the east and west dividing line and Telegraph and Broad-Now the management of Neptune Deach way as the north and south dividing line, is going to start a "Build a Home" movement to supplement The TRIBUNE'S movement, and they are going to show just how a full home can be built in eight hours and furnished in

one hour.

That is going to be some stunt and a fitting wind up of The TRIDUNE'S great "Buy a Home" campaign.
The date has been fixed for Saturday,

On that day a complete bungalow will be built at Neptune Beach in eight hours, and it will be completely furnished right, a couple will be married in the completed bungalow and started on the road of life together.

That is some program for one day. And there is absolutely no catch about

8 a. m .- Degin work on a five-room

There is an absolute schedule for the

12 m.-Knock off work for lunch.

5 p. m.-Bungalow must be fully com-

pleted. 5:15 p. m.—Begin furnishing. 6:15 p. m.—Furnishing must be com-pleted with carpets and linoleum down, furniture in, curtains up and everything

6:30 p. m.-Open for inspection by the public.

8 p. m.—Wedding of a couple in the finished bungalow. The plans for the bungalow have been ompleted by Edwin Sims, an architect of Alameda, and are open for inspection by any contractor who may be interested. A. T. Spence, a recognized contractor, has been given the work. Mr. Spence has agreed to the terms, and has approved the schedule above. He has posted a forfeit of \$1000 cash that he will be able to complete the bungalow in the time given.

If he slips it is going to cost him just

Mr. Spence is going to have the most critica and yet the most fair unmire in the world to pass upon his work—the American public.

A large section of the American public will be present to see just how Mr. Spence does his work and if he carries it out on -chedule.

Neptune Gardens will be opened to the public very early on Saturday. June 9, and the public will be invited to witness

the beginning as well as the ending of (Continued on Next Page)

の一切に対している。 WALL PAPER PAINTING

### THAT OAKLAND MUST FACE An indication of the real estate activity that is to be expected as a result of the rapidly increasing influx of workers for the new industries of this vicinity is con-

Gigantic Reclamation Projects Are Under Way and Are Being Planned by Owners

Island City Is Coming to It**s**,: Own by the Development of Its Valuable Tideland Section

ALAMEDA, May 19. — The big dredging contract of the Oakland Waterfront Co., which is to have an important bearing on the development of the Alameda industrial district, will be started next week. The plans of the spillway and impounding levee on the West Alameda tidelands has been approved by Colonel Frener, the war department engineer. Clamshell dredgers will construct a huge levee to retain the dredged material

Now that the new city administra; tion is well under way, and the indus-trial growth of Alameda assured, plans are being considered for making avails able the big stretch of Tidal Canal waterfrontage on the Alameda side, Linked with the project is also the probability of extending the proposed industrial highway along the canaft. The work includes the closing of Haristian. rison avenue, which serves no purpose, save giving a roadway to ark dwellers living on the government strip border; ing the canal bank. At different times there have been rumors that the ark dwellers were to be made to move, but so far the government has not distituted them. Now that the time has come that commercial use can be made of the adjoining private holdings for, the establishment of new industries the government will probably taken steps to clear the canal banks of the arks and houseboats.

A further transfer of the Mecarine Bay Farm Island holdings to A. C. Parsons was recorded this week, about 50 acres of tidelands, recently reclaim. ed, being included in two transfers. Parsons negotiated for the Mecariney. ranch several years ago. Since then a considerable area of marsh land has been reclaimed. At present the track is leased to truck cardeners.

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# The Mere Dropping Of a Hammer May Cost This Man \$1000

Saturday, June the 9th, will undoubtedly prove an eventful day for the nervy contractor who will undertake to build a complete modern bungalow in 8 hours on the silvery sands of Neptune Beach.

He has posted a forfeit of \$1000 guaranteeing the completed house, including painting and plumbing in 8 hours.

Some folks say he is taking an awful chance, think—the mere dropping of a hammer, the splitting of a piece of timber, or the 101 little second-losing incidents likely to occur, may mean loss of money and prestige to the builder.

You'll bet he can't do it? Watch him try it-Saturday. June the 9th.

### Neptune Beach 'The Coney Island of the Pacific'

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### COME

TAKE THE (Santa Clara Avenue) ALAMEDA CAR-

Foot of Webster street -You Can't Miss It.

RICHMOND, May 19.—The word sent from &New York by H. C. Cutting that

he has succeeded in organizing a ship-

building company there to put a plant on

the Richmond Inner Harbor adds one

ting has organized the Federal Shipbuilding Company with a capital of \$500,000.

Some contracts have already been obtained and the company expects also to

construct some vessels for the Govern

and in the East on the fluancing of the Nicholi Terminal Dock Company, which

has announced that it will construct a \$5,000,000 terminal on the Inner Harbor.

John H. Nicholl, president of the com-

with the project is proceeding in a satis-

factory manner and that he looks for an

ANOTHER GARAGE.

The H. O. Harrison Company has pur-

chased the property at 288 Twenty-eighth street, near Broadway, the price

being \$4000. The dwelling on the prop-erty is to be moved and the new pur-

chasers will erect a garage and service station to meet the demands upon their

other building adjoining. Nearly \$10,000

will be spent upon the new improve-

If you have \$1000 in a safe

deposit box or invested in a bond,

that \$1000 is gradually

SHRIVELING up and

For every day that passes,

that \$1000 will purchase LESS

of the necessities and luxuries of

life-of the REAL things of

which money is only the symból.

If you take \$100 out of your

safe deposit box today and spend

it, it will buy only \$75 or \$80.

worth of meat, groceries, cloth-

ing, etc., as compared with a

You have therefore LOST

BUT-if you take that same

\$100 or \$1000 NOW and buy

à choice Lake District lot, your

money still has its full purchasing

\$20 or \$25 on every \$100 you have locked up-and you are

couple of years ago.

certain to lose MORE.

SHRINKING AWAY.

actual start on the work by fall.

Work is going ahead quittly both here

more to the list of enterprises that will

# WILL HELP

Benefit by the New Bascule; counts. Agent should make a fair Span Over the Estuary

Will Take Street Car Lines Out of the Heart of This Grow-

now county becoule bridge between Oakland and Alameda will clear onto the bridge paralleling, but withaway all street railway obstructions out crossing the street car tracks. This that now hamper the wonderful development of the Oakland wholesale

This will be one of the most important results to be obtained by the construction of this bridge, and few people realize just how much this will mean in the development of the Oakland wholesale district. This whole-sale district, the growth of which has been remarkable in the last year, is hemmed in and surrounded and crossed by street car lines that seem almost

to fence off business. Upon completion of the new bridge all street car lines south of Fifth street, except the cars on Broadway and Washington streets necessary to carry travel to the waterfront and to the steam railroads, will be diverted over the bridge beginning at that street. This will take off of the downtown streets the Alameda cars of the Calland Traction Company on Broadway. Washington, Second and Water streets, that now wind through the heart of the wholesale district, as well as the Alameda local cars and the ferry trains of the Southern Pacific Company, which now operate on Webster street. These street car lines have been a serious obstacle to the normal growth of the district,

NEW LINES.

The bridge is to cross the estuary at the foot of Harrison street, immediately west of the present railway The approach on the Oakland terminal depot at the foot of Jackson side will commence at Fifth and Web- street. ster streets and swinging eastward traverse a 75-foot right of-way paral-lel to Webster street, leaving a property frontage on Webster street 75 feet

Arrangement is made for the Atameda line of the street car system to central commercial area of the city, swing from Broadway eastward on Fifth street to the approach to the bridge at Webster street thus remov-

for \$2500.

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# THE "REALTOR"— WHAT HE IS

From the "Code of Ethics" of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. -

PARAGRAPH 8.

Commissions on Repairs. Under no circumstances should Oakland's Wholesale District to charge directly for his reasonable compensation for superintending, unless such service be included in the rate paid.

ing the line from its present route ing Business Section of City through the center of the Produce Exchange.

Ferry trains will swing eastward will relieve lower Franklin street of the constant passage of these trains, which is a serious interference with free street car traffic in the wholesale district, and is preventing its normal expansion to the eastward toward Harrison and Alice streets.

The railway tracks on lower Frank. lin street now used by the ferry service are to remain and be connected at First street with the main lines of the railway to serve as a freight distributing line leading into the wholesale district.

THE RESULT.

"This arrangement for the approach to the bridge, while receiving the wholesale district of existing interference from street railway and ferry traffic, also provides it with splendid transportational facilities," says Albert S. Day, secretary of the Whole-salers' and Jobbers' Association, and one of the men most instrumental in

working out the details of the plan. "The Western Pacific line, with sid-ings at various points and with a freight depot at Third and Harrison streets, traverses the district from easi double track freight line traversing the district from north to south on Franklin street. The removal of the ferry and street car service from the streets will allow the district to expand eastward toward the Santa Fe

"Such a combination of railway transportational facilities at a point immediately adjacent to public wharves which accommodate all man-ner of water traffic and separated public from, but closely contiguous to the

# WIND-UP OF

good sports and fair judges, and all the Californians who can pack themselves Californians who can pack themselves into the Neptune Gardens are invited to in one year than in the same period of does his work on time, and that he gets full credit for everything that he does.

Californians who can pack themselves in orderly and will openate the residences of the well-to-do and in one year than in the same period of wealthy.

The center of the retail business center on under governmental control.

The center of the retail business center on upper Broadway will undoubtedly be at the intersection with Broadway of its be noticed in the great daily routine of business to the residences of the well-to-do and what uppeared one under governmental control.

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The center of the retail business center on upper Broadway will undoubtedly be at the intersection with Broadway of its be noticed in the great daily routine of the residences of the well-organized one underly and well-organized one unde full credit for everything that he does.

There are no rules except that the ding must be completed within the time specified.

Mr. Spence will be permitted to have his lumber and his materials on the ground. The space for the building will be marked out. When 8 o'clock comes on the morning of Saturday, June 9, he can begin work with as many men as he can find room to work. He must quit noon, and resume work at 1 o'clock, and when 5 o'cock comes everything must be complete. The building must even be painted,

inside and out. Those rules are simple enough and the public will be invited to be the judges of whether Mr. Spence comples with these

Don't get it into your head that this is to be a shack or a barn or a leanto.
It is to be a five-room bungalow, with parior, dining room, kitchen, bed rooms and bath. It is to be a house that anyone would be willing and glad to occupy in the glorious climate of California. It is not going to be a plastered house such as is built to withstand the wintry blasts of the frozen east, but it is going to be a comfortable home such as you will find on thousands of lots on the sun-kissed hillsides of the great east bay district.

Can this be done in eight hours? Eight hours means just one day's work on a union scale of hours Can a complete home be built in that

length of time? Since this plan was first proposed in depot for less than car-load lots at First and Webster street, will have a double track freight line trackers. whether this could be done.

Contractors, builders and architects have held different opinions upon the subject. Many have figured carefully, and even those who have figured every angle of the work have found that their figures

are so cose that it is just about a toss-But A. T. Spence says that it can be

Mr. Spence beieves that money taks louder than words and he is waiting to talk just as loud as \$1000 in cold cash, deposited in the bank, will talk.

Mr. Spence admits that it is to be a tight job. figure that it is easy any means. There are hundreds of little accidents that might happen and cost him that thousand dollars of forfeit.

But Spence is going to the job and he vants the public to come over and see that he gets just what is coming to him

The public can come as early as they want and stay as late as they choose and they are to be the judges of the day. It will be a grand finish to the greatest constructive move that war ever started in Oakland and the east bay district-The TRIBUNE'S "Euy a Hoine" cam-

Hundreds of homes have been bought as the result of this campaign. of this great campaign and see just how a genuine home is built.

# MANY NEW HOMES

Two splendid big new homes have been started this week in the Lake District and Piedmont properties of Wickham Havens Incorporated, showing the confidence people of means have in the immediate future prosperity of Oakland. On Calmar avenue, East Piedmont Heights, Charles W Gardner has broken ground for a two-story eight-room dwelling to cost in the neighborhood of \$8000 Calmar is the show street of this tracand already has many beautiful resi-dences, including those of W. R. Roach, Miss Gregory and W. R. Alberger.

On Crocker avenue, occupying a mag-nificent hundred foot frontage, and facing the beautiful homes of Walton Moore and W. H Barbour, W. M. Wheeler this week broke ground for a place to cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 from the plans of Bliss & Faville.

piens of Bliss & raville.

A number of other big places are in the hands of architects for construction in this section and important announcements are expected shortly. The Headof-the-Lake and Predmont sections, are showing a remarkable development

NORTH BAY PROSPEROUS. J. A. Pizzotti of the Mutual Realty Company has returned from a trip through Napa and Sonoma countles and the north of the bay district. "Crops in that section will be very fair considering the general conditions," said Mr. Piz-"I find a great demand for country property because of the high food

SELLS. ANOTHER HOME.

Mrs. F. W. Shores, who has made a renutation designing and constructing Piedmont homes, has sold to Mr. Henley of the Pacific Gas and Electric Com-pany, a new house on Arimo avenue, East Piedmont Heights for \$9000. This place is the last work of Mrs. Shores' genius and skill in the home construc-

### **Four Homes** That are "Different"

Have you ever pictured in your own mind the "Ideal" home?

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### BUSINESS GROWTH OF OAKLAND

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The total permits in this section for way. This is in accord with the experbuildings costing \$5000 and up were lence of practically all American cities where the retail shopping district invariable moves in the direction of the best realizable the district of greatest.

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Directly fronting on Broadway, alone, by the proximity of large areas devoted

The three buildings of highest cost were most important side street, Grand avenue, the Sommarstrom apartments and stores At this intersection a bank and twelve the Sommarstrom apartments and stores; At this intersection a bank and therefold a stores of varying character are already planned for.

Franklin, permit \$96,000; the Coit apartments on Harrison, permit \$90,000. Automobile salesrooms and garages are a over, erected in the central business disfeature of the development of upper trict of Oakland between May 1, 1915, and thousans.

Study of the diagram would seem to from the lake on the east to Market street on the west, and from the extuary of Oakland will be along upper Broad- on the south to Moss avenue on the north.

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| - , | SOUTHEAST SECTION                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
|     | South of Fourteenth—East of Broadway.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|     | Noble Newsom, apartments, east side Oak, 50 feet north of Ninth\$ 77,500                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| •   | V. N. Strang. apartments, east side Oak, 60 feet south of Tenth 10,000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
|     | E. R. Tutt, loft building, north side Tenth, 50 feet west of Harrison 35,000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| 7   | County of Alameda, brick annex, southeast corner Fifth and Broadway 120,000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
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| 9   | Lina Dabney, apartments, south side Tenth, 50 feet east of Oak                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| -   | C. H. King, store, north side Sixth, 75 feet east of Broadway 6,998                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| 9 ! | J H. King, southwest corner Thirteenth and Harrison 22,370                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| ٠,  | Mrs. Lina Dabney, apartments, southeast corner Tenth and Oak 22,500                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| .   | William S. Schwaner, brick market, northeast corner Fourth and Franklin. 11,000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| 1   | C. M. Wiggin, produce market, southeast corner Fifth and Franklin 7,000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| 3   | Doak Gas Engine, machine shop, northeast corner Fourth and Madison 14,641                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|     | Philip & Lewis, concrete market, northwest corner Fifth and Franklin 7,500                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| 7   | Union Hide Co. factory, southeast corner third and Harrison                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|     | Fruit Produce Realty Co., west side Franklin, 25 feet north of Third 6,850                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| .   | Fruit Produce Realty Co., west side Franklin, between Second and Third. 18,750                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| 3 ∣ | Fruit Produce Realty Co., west side Franklin, between Second and Third 19,800                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| •   | F. W. Diehl, store, north Third, 75 feet east of Franklin                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| •   | F. W. Diehl, addition, southeast corner Second and Franklin                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|     | Fruit Produce Realty Co., brick market, southwest cor. Second and Franklin 12,000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
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| ١   | SOUTHWEST SECTION.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| - 1 | South of Foil teenth-West of Broadway.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| 1   | Louise H. Short, Mats, west side Drush, 30 south of Eleventh 6,000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| 2   | J. Pantosky, brick market, Tenth and Washington                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| -   | County of Alameda, garage, south side Fourth bet. Bway, and Washn 7.500                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
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| ١   | Total\$ 63.500                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| 1   | NORTHWEST SECTION.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |

North of Fourteenth—Broadway and Eastward.

Coit Inv. Co, apertments, west side Harrison, 106 feet north of 14th.

Miller Est. Co, Bishop theater, east Frankinn, between 14th and 19th.
Edward Sommerstrom, apartment, 1450, lice
Harry T. Gray, garage, east side Broadway, 109 feet north of 28th.
Henry Abrahamson, garage, southeast corner 20th and Broadway.
Mary J. Bradley, store, Fourteenth and Webster
Alice Arnstein, store, northwest corner Twenty-sighth and Broadway.
W. A. Smith, garage, southeast corner Twenty-sighth and Broadway.
W. A. Smith, garage, east side Brook, 200 feet south of Broadway.
Goldstein & Weider, apartments, east side Madison, 300 feet north of 14th.
Federal Realty Co., alterations, Broadway and Telegraph
Laura E. Leach, garage, east side Broadway, 300 feet north of Piedmont.
Maria L. Hardy, garage, south side 29th, 125 feet east of Broadway
H. S. Crane, store, southwest corner Twenty-list and Broadway.
Harmon Bell, garage, east side Broadway, 262 feet south of 21st.
H. O. Harrison, garage, northeast corner Twenty-list and Broadway.
F. W. Taylor, garage, east side Brook, 76 feet east of Broadway.
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F. W. Taylor, garage, west side Webster, 158 feet north of 14th.
James P. Tavlor, garage, west side Webster, 158 feet north of 14th.
James P. Tavlor, garage, east side Broadway, 200 feet south of 28th.
Nelle A. Maxwell, stores, 2855 Broadway, 201 feet south of 28th.
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K. C. Ables, garage, west Broadway, 30 reet north of Hawthorne. 25,000

Pledmont Building Assn., garage, southwest corner 23d and Webster. 11,459

U. S. Government, south Seventeenth, 100 feet east of Broadway. 15,000

R. A. Archibald, stores, east Webster, 158 south of Twenty-sixth. 11,600

Ed Sommerstrom and J. J. Hinkle, apt., northeast cor Eway, and Grand. 140,000

Henry Brendjean, east Broadway, 150 feet south of Brook. 12,600

Gilpin & Owen, northeast corner Orchard and Broadway. 18,000

John L. Reed, garage, north side 24th, 200 feet west of Broadway. 6,000

# BUILDING PERMITS

Summary of building permits issued by avenue and East Twenty-third street; the Building Department for the week \$1600.

ending May 16.

P. Ralph, addition to coal and wood

Two-story warehouse 1
One-story brick pkng, house 1
One-story brick office 1
Finish in brick stores 1
One-story concrete garage 1
One-story chicken house 1 One-story garages
Electric signs
Additions

\$69,872 Frank G. Law, alterations, 1953 Sixty-second avenue, \$200.

. Wells Candy Store electric sign, 5714 San Pablo avenue; \$85. Ernest Anderson, one-story five-room iwelling, east side of Thirty-fifth avenue 100 feet south of East Seventeenth street;

Valentino Mazzanti, one-story five-room dwelling southeast corner of Thirty-fifth avenue and Poa street; \$1980 H. Alëxander, alterations, south side of Third street, 100 feet east of Harrison;

Mrs. J. M. Oliver, one-story garage, 303 Perkins; \$350

E. B. Henley, alterations, 715 Arimo avenue; \$250.

Guistav Straub. alterations, 3235 Foothil bivd.; additional cost \$410.

G. H. Noble, one-story five-room dwelling, west side of Twenty-ninth avenue, 187 feet north of East Sixteenth street; \$2250.

\$2250.

Shaw & Allen, alterations, 427 Fourteenth street: \$450.

H. W. Good, one-story garage, 720 Fifty-eighth street; \$60.

J. S. Myers, two-story thirty-six-room apartment house, west side of Harrison blvd.: 141 feet south of Twenty-fourth street; \$19,950.

Harry Schwalm, one-story garage, south side of Annerly road, 150 feet east of Harvard road, \$200.

J. F. Gunn, fire repairs, \$43-45 Isabella; \$250.

Carmi Circlia, alterations, 720 Fourth

street; \$75.

M. A. Johnson, one-story four-room dwelling, north side of East Thirty-fourth street, 100 feet east of Thirteenth avenue; \$1000.

1. Whitehead, alterations, 821 Magnolla;

\$50.

Eila Button Brown, one-story garage, 5924 Keith; \$185.

W. Geitner, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Shafter åvenue, 250 feet north of Forty-first street; \$2500.

C. G. Frank, alterations, 8420-22 East Fourteenth street; \$450.

A. J. Shefoff, alterations and additions, 767 Fifty-eighth street; \$250.

A. A. Agular, electric sign, corner of Franklin and Seventh streets; \$100.

Isabelle Beaudry, fire repairs, 5861 San Pablo, \$125.

Pablo, \$125.

J. Rafael, alterations, southwest corner of Twenty-eighth and Grove streets. \$1000. E. Campomenosi, addition, 5238 Lawton E. Campomenosi, one-story garage, 5237

E. Campomenosi, one-story garage, 5237
James: \$200.

A. T. Anderson, one-story five-room dwelling, south side of Sixty-third street, 30 feet east of Lowell: \$1500.

W. E. Tutt, addition, 7425 Spencer street; \$175.

H. S. Pratt, two-story eleven-room apartments and stores, southeast corner of Fortieth and Shafter: \$7500

George F. Harvey, two-story addition, 5838 Foothill blvd., \$500.

G. W. Emmons, finishing brick stores, east side of Broadway. 80 feet north of Twenty-third street: \$1400

Mrs. I. Alberto, alterations of dwelling to apartments, northeast corner of Ninth D. E. Martin, alterations, 1515 Harrison street: \$250.

William Thormahlen, che-story garage, 222 Mather street; \$100.

S1600.

P. Ralph, addition to coal and wood shed, 5340 Grove street. \$200

Charles W. Gardner, two-story eightroom dwelling, 806 Calmar avenue, 56450.

Augusta T. Ashley. one-story garage, 5102 Congress; \$120.

F. Proudley, addition. 3656 Rhoda avenue, \$725.

F. Proudley, addition. 3656 Rhoda avenue. \$725.
Mrs. C. M. Corey, chicken house, 3814
Thirty-ninth avenue; \$250.
Audiffred Estate Co., one-story concrete garage, southeast corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets; \$10,299.
Mueller Bros., one-story brick packing house, north side of Second street, 50 feet east of Grove; \$2500.
S. M. Patty, two-story warehouse, west side of Thirty-fifth avenue, 150 feet south of East Tenth street: \$800
Cherry's electric sign, 567 Fourteenth street; \$400
Union Water Co., one-story brick office, \$220 East Fourteenth street; \$150

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ness and prosperity and not woe and As for the Pacific Coast, so far re-moved from the scene of conflict, it can mean only an increased demand for the

things that we produce. The layman's idea of war is a vast upheaval in every-day affairs. On the con-irary, there is no upheaval except a stim-ulated demand for products of the field and factory, and what upheaval there is want locations on this waterfront. Cut-

business.
This war, as far as the United States is concerned, will be a war of internal

organization The anticipation of any momentous act is always more serious than the realization. The anticipation of war is always more terrible than the realization. Two weeks ago we were trembling | pany, says that everything in connection May 15, 1917. The district covered was on the brink of war. Today we have declared war and business is going on with the same peaceful regularity as before. The only result has been that the farmers are planting more acres of land, the factories are turning out and preparing to turn out more goods. There is just as much money, just as much wealth, just as much property in the United States as there was before. Money, wealth and property cannot be covered up. neither can it remain idle. up, neither can it remain idle. Our real hope is that this country will now be able to end this terrible war, and

turn the world to pursuits of peace. But from this war the United States has nothing to fear. R. R. WAR SESSION

ST. LOUIS, Mo, May 19.—Informal conferences between executive officers of the six big railroads operating out of St. Louis, concerning mobilization of facilities for war my modification of facilities for war nurposes and conservation of passenger service to handle freight, continued here today.

The executives pledged their support in readjustment of schedules to

comply with government.

a meeting held in the office of B. F.
Bush, president of the Missouri-Pacific system, yesterday.

Bush has called a meeting of all
heads of the passenger departments
for Monday when plans will be
started to rearrange all passenger
train schedules.

says that crops in that section will be good despite the unfavorable conditions. "The last two weeks of cool, damp weather did much for the crops in our section," said Mr. Smith. "Had the weather been dry and hot crops would have suffered terribly, but our prospects are very good considering the bad general conditions. Our crops will be about two-thirds of normal, and this, taken with the good prices, will mean pros-perity for our section."

INSPECTS OAKLAND. John O. Ogle, one of the leading business men of Cloverdale and United States mass men of Cloverdale and United States weather observer for that section, has been visiting Oakland for a couple of weeks and he is much impressed with the business future of the east bay section. Says Ogle: "The business development of Oakland is wonderful. The improvement that are below made are if a subments that are being made are of a sub-stantial kind and mean that the combuilt upon a strong foundation There is going to be no stopping Oakland in its splendid growth."

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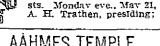
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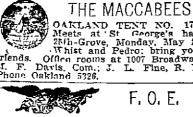
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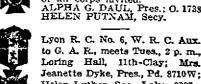
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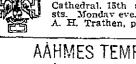
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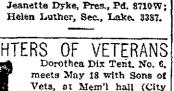
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AUTOS, gas or electric; any condition; highest prices for Fords. 2339 E. 14th st. Fr. 496. A NICE pair flats, 1 furnished, 6 r., vic. 36th and Grove; income \$55; lot 50x150; for auto, good cond. 1342 Telegraph. BEAUTIFUL 95-ft. lot. clear; 4th Ave. Heights, for late 5-pass. car. Box 17635, Tribune CLEAR lot for old auto if in running condition. 725 Hearst Bldg., S. F.

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No. 1834

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A—OFF TO THE WAR—My 2 new cement houses must be sold, Nevil, off Leise; 4-rm, and bilkfst, rm.; finished elegantly; large lot; \$2250, \$2350 each, H. F. Power, 3201 College, Berkeley, Fledmont 3245. All going north; must sell nice 5-room house, large lot, in fruit and berries; will accept very small payment down, balance \$22.50 month, including interest; this place is one block from T nical high school and same dista from Broadway. Call 330 49th st. A-WILL sacrifice my equity of \$600 in.

5-rm. bungalow and sleeping porch, finished basement, 6 ft. 10 in. under entire house, suitable for storage purposes; lot 25x135. 828 59th st.; phone Piedmont 4390-W.

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ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch, high basement; hdwd, floors; special fixtures; beautiful lawn; large vegetable garden; must be sold at once. 25 Bowie st., Piedmont Ph. Fied. 4216W. ATTRACTIVE corner, new 5-rm; close Tech.; cars and schools; well built; strictly mod.; con. lot. Own., 407 44th st. A BUNGALOW BARGAIN nr. K. R. at Broadway-40th; all mod, fixtures; small cash deposit; terms. Walsh, Pied. 6285W. A BARGAIN—\$1900; house, 5 rms.; lot 50x100. Owner, 1636 11th ave. AN ATTRACTIVE home for sale; a real MELROSE REAL ESTATE

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windmill and tank; all in fruit; want Oakland income property up to \$16,000.

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80 acres; sage brush land.
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Exchange part or all.
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SUBER, reliable man to handle truck in general hauling; 4 interest to right party. Box 17686, Trib.

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# **AUSTRALIA SHOWN**

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 19 .--Germany's designs upon Australia as part of her reputed comprehensive policy of attaining command of the Persian gulf and control of the sea routes converging upon the Suez Canal have been revealed among certain striking facts just made public by the federal authorities. These revelations deal with German espionage—chiefly on the eve of the war.

As northern West Australia is but a few days by steam from Southern Asia, and, of all the Australian States, West Australia is the most thinly peo-pled, it would appear that German scheming and spying were directed upon that part of the continent in particular. An intercepted detailed report from a German missionary who had lived for nine years at Broome in the northern part of West Australia is beblocks from S. P. station, 1275 Pacific av., San Leandro; call Monday.

out this presumption.

The missionary is the Rev. Joseph Bischofs, of the Pallotiner congregation, Limberg, Prussia. An organiza-tion styled "The Society for the Pro-tection of Germans Abroad" put fifty questions to him. His answers comprise a minute and intimate account of the physical and commercial attributes of Northwestern Australia. The report is marked "strictly-confidential," and is dated July 10, 1914. Among other things the Rev. Mr. Bischofs was asked if he could furnish photographs and "correct maps of our town, your county, province, etc. To the former question he replied, "Perhaps, later."

According to information in posses-sion of the Commonwealth Defense Department, a German representative n Australia remarked to an Australian official some time before the war broke out that the Commonwealth was making very little use of the northwestern part of Australia, and that it would serve admirably for a German settlement. The department officials are convinced that the questions put to the Rev. Mr. Bischofs were with the ulterior motive of providing the German government with data about what it believed to be a vulnerable part of the commonwealth. The Bischofs report was made public by the Australian authorities.

### SELL WHALE MEAT

SEATTLE, Wash., May 19. — A large quantity of whale meat has lately been placed on sale at retail markets here at 9 and 10 cents a pound. The meat is from the loin of the whale, and in color and general appearance resembles beef. Whale meat is said to be eaten in all countries where whales are caught, except in North America. The canoe Indians of the Washington coast have always regarded whale meat as a FOR SALE—Cheap: gentle Shetland pony, also small horse for riding and diriving. Berk. 5097-J, before 10 a. m., after 5 p. m.

delicacy. This new food is indorsed by the United States bureau of fisheries and Secretary of Commerce Redfield as wholesome. At present most of the whale meat is manufactured into fertilizer, the fish being a by-product and the oil the principal product. Whaling is an important industry off the coast of Washington and in Alerka modern wholiar in and in Alaska modern whaling is done with power boats, and the har-

hogany upright: going East Lake 612 bushels of potatoes more than the central saloon is the most important plain; \$175, 502 18th. Lake, 4793 organized effort to stimulate general portant part of the ship, for it represents the potation of the ship, for it represents the control of the ship of t D. E. BAIN upright in fair condition, \$30 crop production in larger quantities ceives almost everyone who comes on cash, need money 502 18th Lake 4793, than ever: Indications are that the board. By some secret of construction Niagara' fruit belt will register a all gangways, passages and staircases tremendous yield this year. Small appear to lead to it, and the traific truck is being raised in heretofore unheard of quantity. The great through it. Chautauqua grape belt is expected to register another million-dollar crop. with grape juice and wine companies already contracting for larger than

usual tonnage of grapes. Early in the Spring a great labor, shortage loomed up, but this has been overcome in a measure by the farm cadet movement, which sent hundreds of boys into the rural districts.

### MATRIMONIAL.

A-MAIDEN, 20, worth \$30,000, will inherit \$10,000. Would marry. REFINED WIDOW, 43, worth \$50,000, or more, will marry.
N AFFECTIONATE WIDOW, worth \$10,505, will marry at once. CHARMING MISS, just 18, will inherit

CHARMING MISS, Just 18, will inherit \$15,000; will marry soon.

MAIDEN, 20, father's property valued at \$200,000 to \$300,000, would marry.

MENICAN GIRL, 17, worth \$900,000, would marry: any time.

NICE WIDOW, 50, worth \$25,000 to \$30,000, seeking early marriage.

YOUNG LADY, 18, will come into possession of \$10,000 very soon (will need a good husband).

NICE YOUNG WIDOW, 29, worth \$15,000, and would marry. 000, and would marry.

I DARE YOU send self-addressed stamped envelope to this office for a quick reply. Dept. G. Misslon Unity, San

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### LET BABY CRY; HERE'S SOUND-PROOF ROOM

CHICAGO, May 19. — "For heaven's sake, keep still; do you want all the neighbors to hear

Glad tidings, husbands. Friend wife soon may have no reason to utter this phrase. If you're peevish you can peeve all you want to in perfect security from the pry-ing ears of the family above, below or next door, for Professor Irving Hamlin, secretary of the musical conservatory at North-western University, has invented a

sound-proof room.

Professor Hamiin furnished the following description of his inven-

"Felt-mounted steps are placed on the top and two free edges of the door frame, which are under forcible compression when the door is closed. An invisible board with a generous fold of felt, protected by strong sail-cloth, moves downward by the action of the handle of the door and fills the crack between the door and the threshold. The door contains air-spaces and a deadening quilt is placed in the space not occupied by the mechanism.

"Windows are treated somewhat similarly. Air spaces and quilts are placed in the walls, ceiling and floor. Ventilation is effected by introducing air through a duct in the roof to the basement, where it passes through heating coils and is washed. It flows in individual pipes to the rooms at a point near the ceiling and escapes through a pipe to the

Like a one-man auto top, what could be simpler?

# DIPLOMATIC SHIP IS OFF PIRAEUS

ATHENS, May 19. -- Devoted exclusively to the use of the British, Russian, Serbian, Belgian and Rumanian legations which withdrew from Athens, a vessel anchored at a point half an hour's sail from Piraeus, in the direction of Salamis, fulfills a novel purpose as a diplomatic ship. "His Majesty's Legation E-620," reads the giant metal sign attached to her hull, and round her foremast-top there clings a Union Jack, bearing in its center the British royal arms surrounded

by a wreath.

The ministers and their staffs have been on board this vessel for more than ninety days. They boarded it at Piraeus when the entente ministers had delivered their ultimatum to King Constantine's government last December and had to leave Athens till full reparation had been given. After a short stay in Piraeus harbor, the E-620 sailed out toward Salamis and has

been there ever since. Never perhaps in the whole course of diplomacy has there been such com-petitions with Noah or such diplomatic life as is lived on board the E-620. When the ministers quitted Athens the the sperm whale. Formerly the Arctic fisheries were extremely important.

through it.

Difficult and important work has been carried on in this room. In the days of the Greek crisis, round the dark table in the far right corner, were the ministers of Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Belgium, Ru-mania and Serbia, in deep conference; at the table beside them were the military attaches, plunged in papers; facing the ministers, across round another table. debated tiredooking commercial and shipping authorities: from the tables in the center rose the incessant batter and rasp of massed typewriters of the secretaries.

In all this was a medley of sons were arrested last year for violanguages, and amid the confusion of lation of the fish and game laws, murmurs and continuous noise a while 173 were arrested in 1915.

Licenses issued in 1916 were 58,751, EXPECTS INCREASE In all this was a medley of some unending piece of embroidery, looking across quizzically at the statesmen from time to time, as though to say, "Well, well, this is all very important and triumphant, of course, but it is we women who watch over you through it all and keep the world trim.".

Communication is kept up with Athens, the diplomatists going back and forth in motorboats, and hoping for the day when they will be able to return to shore life.

### HORSE DISCARDED

LARAMIE, Wyo., May 19.—The in use in the United States. county as a factor in road improvement work. The board of county commissioners recently purchased a gasoline tractor and all the road machinery is hauled by the tractor now, the commissioners finding it speedier and more economical than horse draught

Employees of the commission are hauled to and from their work in a motor truck. So efficient is the road working system of Albany county that the state highway commission has just closed contracts with the county board for the building of fifty miles of new road and the survey of between Laramie and Chevenne.

### PARIS. May 19.-Dogs have ren-

dered valuable service in Red Cross at the front, has issued a request that no more sporting dogs be presented to BIBLES AT FRONT the army. "Although intelligent, resourceful and courageous, dogs which have been accustomed to go out with sportsmen will not do for war service," says the society's notice. "They are so completely the slave of their them. A pointer, once he scents a pheasant, can't resist the temptation.

HIGH COAL FREIGHTS.

HULL, England, May 19. - High freights are being paid for the carriage of coal to Christiania and Conen nagen. For coal which costs \$5 to \$7

### IPLAYS ALADDIN TO OLD ARTIST

ROME, May 19 .- Rene Leprestre nas played Aladdin to Zoffoli, an old Roman artist and his wife. He rubbed his goiden lamp and changed a war-rulned dreamer into an affluent painter Leprestre is a New York business man, a member of the firm of Leprestre and Co., which has handled big contracts for the allies.

With his wife he recently came to Rome on business. One day he dropped in to Miss Barrett's fashionable gallery on the Via Margutta to pose for his photograph.

Miss Salomon, Miss Barrett's assist-ant, recognized him as the American, who had made millions out of the war and had contributed \$250,000 to the Italian war loan. So Miss Barrett told him the story of the poverty-stricken artist on the floor above. Before the war Zoffeli was regarded as the genius of the Eternal City. His

canvases had made wide popularity and were sought on both continents Then Mars came and brought poverty n his wake. Zoffoli, continued to paint but nobody bought.

One by one the treasured furnishngs went to buy the necessities of

Leprestre was struck by the tale of the old man's plight. So he visited the studio and bought every painting in the place. There were ten of them, representing the Italian and Spanish schools. They included glimpses of blue Italian seas and bluer Italian skles, haughty Spanish ladies and weddings in Spain.
Afterward, the artist and his brave

ittle wife showered Miss Barrett with ears, kisses and a banquet at Cccco's It was the old couple's first real meal in many a long and dreary month.

For a time Leprestre regarded his pictures as "white elephants." He had no place to hang them and hesitated no place to hang them and hesitated about making them the prey of submarines. Eventually he solved the problem. He bought a beautiful villa outside Rome for his paintings, his wife and himself. The Leprestres will use it as a winter residence, passing the remainder of the year in New York.

### NEED 6000 HOMES

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 19.—With the entry of the United States into the war, the housing problem in this phenomenally growing steel cen-ter has become more acute than ever. It is estimated that to house properly those who should reside in the Bethlehems, but who are compelled to seek residences elsewhere, 6000 to

10,000 more houses are needed. Private building has been going on at the rate of 1500 houses a year. Charles M. Schwab has just announced his company will put up 1500 more workmen's houses this year at a cost of \$5,000,000, this being equivalent to building a town of between 5000 and 10,000 persons. But the situation will probably be as bad at the end of this year as it ever was, unless the rate of growth suddenly drops.

To build the new Schwah houses fifty carloads of material will be delivered every day. Three thousand workmen will be employed.

### MOUNTAIN ROAD

NEVADA CITY, Cal., May 19.—The first concrete asphaltum State high-ACCORDEON for sale at a sacrifice; Galleazzi; 3 switches, 56 notes, 30 bases; in excellent condition; new leather case; 200, sell for \$110; act quickly. Box 5005, Tribune.

ABARGAIN \$55 Framous plano, mahogany upright; going East Lake, 612. CHICKERING plano, grand tone; mah, finish: plain; \$175, 502 18th. Lake, 473, organized effort to stimulate general portant.

ACCORDEON for sale at a sacrifice; Galleazzi; 3 switches, 56 notes, 30 bases; in exercise cose; but also their wives and fam-duburn to this city and work thereon and councilors, attaches and secretaries, but also their wives and fam-duburn to this city and work thereon will sarr about July 15, according to an announcement just made. The formal possession of land at Holbeach for the settlers. After the cottages, the farm buildings will be erected, and that councilors, attaches and secretaries, but also their wives and fam-duburn to this city and work thereon will san an announcement just made. The route, via Grass Valley, has been surtous for the same weight of portations of the bond authorization of 1916, will extend from huit also their wives and fam-duburn to this city and work thereon and councilors, attaches and secretaries, but also their wives and fam-duburn to this city and work thereon will san a large body of secretaries, but also their wives and fam-duburn to this city and work thereon and councilors, attaches and secretaries, but also their wives and fam-duburn to this city and work thereon and councilors, attaches and secretaries, but also their wives and fam-duburn to this city and work thereon and councilors, attaches and secretaries, but also their wives and fam-duburn to this city and work thereon and councilors, attaches and secretaries, but also their wives and fam-duburn to this city and work thereon far authorization of 1916, will extend from the cost galleazzi.

It is not generally known that the cottages, the farm buildings will be erected. And the voung Men's Christian Association and councilors, attaches and secretaries, but als

miles. From here the lateral will extend an additional forty miles to Downieville, Sierra county, but the construction hard macadam. A crew of in Herefordshire. eighty honor convicts now are at work on this unit between Goodyear Bar and Indian Valley, where several miles of difficult construction has been com-

### MANY FISH FINES

DENVER, Colo., May 19.—Colorado's fish and game department is said to be one of the few in the country that "made money" last year and the preceding one. Its receipts, as shown by the report of the fish and game commissioner recently made public were \$106.424.79 for the biennial period: while its enenditures to and balloon school squadron is at San Dlego, California, the second is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near Memphis, but ordered transferred to Chicago; the fourth is at Chicago and game commissioner recently made public were \$106.424.79 for the biennial period: while its enenditures to make the first aviation school squadron is at San Dlego, California, the second is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at San Dlego, California, the second is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at San Dlego, California, the second is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school squadron is at Mineola, N. Y., the third near the first aviation school s vere \$98,639.89.

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will attend the summer normal which is to be held in the high school here. The director general of public instruction for Mexico has been invited, through Mexican Consul Eduardo Soriano Bravo, to send a delegation of teachers from the interior to the summer normal, all fees and charges have mer normal attention for Mexico has been invited, dently expect to see a 25 per cent indention in the state of the state of their best, bankers and business men predicted an effective response to his appeal in behalf of the Liberty loan.

TEST CAFE CASE

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The will live in Boloxi, Miss.

THEST CAFE CASE

ANTI - TANK GUN in consideration of the fact that Mex-principal crop. Potatoes and other ico is making an effort to establish a vegetables are being planted as never free school system similar to that now before."

from Great Britain describe as a war every inmate of the county jail who spending measure, was duplicated near here is paroled or released during May and supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

June will be filed with the national to work night and day plowing up a 490-acre tract which was to be planted to beans. This is the first and in response will co-operate in a women are plant time such a thing has been done to retieve a regional plan to mobilize all inmates defend themselves.

### KENOSHA, Wis., May 19.—Everett draft, of the Lincoln highway G. Johnson, world's champion diver. has joined the United States may. Johnson demonstrated his ability SNOW LIES LATE

when as a member of the party CROSS DOGS when as a member of the party he sought to rescue the crew of the sought to rescue the crew of the The snow is lying unusually late in submarine F-4 at Honolulu in 1915. Carlton R. Smith, graduate of of elk are suffering from hunger. Near work in France during the past two Princeton and heir to \$3,000,000, has Taft, at the Jackson Creek ranger years, but the society in Paris, which entered the Officers' Reserve Corps station. forest rangers recently found supplies the dogs to the ambulances at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

HAMMOND, Ind., May 19.—Soldiers Bibles in them in the place of pipes, tobacco and cigarettes. Hammond has old passion that no training can cure so decided after a vigorous word bat-them. A pointer, once he scents a tle between the "Bible-ists" and the "pipe-ists," the town's ministry provand will abandon a wounded soldier ing the factor that won the day for to go in pursuit of the bird." the former by lining up solidly against nicotine.

### **ADMITS** MURDER HILLSBORO, Ore., May 19.-Wil-

liam Riggit, a penitentiary convic.

A woman window cleaner, a lady barber, a female butcher. This war is going to prove to the men that there isn't anything they can do that the women can't do quite as well. This will be a shock to some. In England women are filling almost every position and they have proved themselves most efficient wofhers.



# FORMER SOLDIERS | CHEESE IS FOOD ARE GIVEN FARMS

LONDON May 19.—The experi-nent of placing ex-soldiers on the can women have long regarded cheese ment of placing ex-soldiers on the land and training them as small farmers is taking definite shape, and in time the first land settlements, comprising 6000 acres, will be occupied by 240 men. More estates will be acquired if the results of the experiment warrant an extension of the movement.

the movement.
At present, sixty cottages are being erected at the Crown Colony, Patrington, about fifteen miles from Hull, containing 2363 acres. At the central farm of about 200 acres the central farm of about 200 acres the men who propose to settle on the Briefly, they have found that cheese is land will be employed under the supervision of the director, and when they have obtained the necestive forms and may easily be used as the chief source of nitrogenous food. sary experience and saved a little capital, they will be placed on holdings, of which there will be sixty. In time the central farm will disappear.

The plan does not make provision for disabled men as such. The root ment how far the recommendations tuce, celery and water cress, should be of the committee which drafted the plan can be made a success. It is hoped, however, that a certain number of disabled men will be among the settlers. After the cottages, the farm buildings will be erected, and the settlers. Christian Acsociation are much protein, weight

lished in the southern or western counties of England and one in Wales, a prominent agriculturist has made a gift of over a thousand acres

### SCHOOLS CLASSED

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.— Army aeroplane and balloon school detachments will be known as aviation and balloon school squadrons

biennial period, while its ependitures Omaha. The first dirigible balloon ere \$98,639.89.

to be used by American military Mexico to save her sons from two hundred and forty-seven perforces is known as the D. N.-1 and for of the American war.

BUTTE, Mont., May 19 .- "I would MEXICAN NORMAL not be surprised if Montana raised fifty per cent more crops this year than ever before." Pat Carney, a not be surprised if Montana raised teachers from the republic of Mexico director of the state fair, and an auth-will attend the summer normal which ority on the subject, says. "I confi-

FOSSTON, Colo.. May 19.—The SPOKANE, Wash., May 19.—The test case is to be made of De Leon's "plowing by night" which accounts name, age. record and vocation of conviction, and he was released on from Great Britain describe as a war every inmate of the county jail who

PORT ANGELES, Wash, May 19 three elk dead from starvation. One of them was a cow, too weak to give birth to her fawn. Hundreds of elk were wandering about in that region in feeble condition from lack of and sailors who receive comfort kits The close protection of the elk has from Hammond will find khaki-bound resulted in overstocking the moun-

CHICAGO, May 19.—A new food for hogs has been found in the use of ice cream cones. Recently Edward and Neison Morris, packers, purchased several tons of broken cones from manufacturers at \$26 a ton and fed them to hogs as an experiment. Corn costs from \$1.50 to \$1.70 a bushel, and the ice cream cone dict not only proved a saving of money, but it SANFARIUMS.

SANFARIUMS.

PRUDENCE SANITARIUM—Patients received and cared for. 595 62d st. Pied.

Plantager. 1 to take the freight of \$45 a ton a record freight of \$45 a ton and pervert today confessed to the produced a superior class of hoss, at have decided, owing to the scarcity of An anonymous. American donor has cording to the Morrisses, who said the male labor, to license women as taxigiven Cambridge University \$50,000 price paid for them on the open cab drivers. The decision is bitterly as an endowment fund for the inaution of a school of Spanish-lantager.

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HOGS FED ICE CREAM CONES.

of cheese as a part of their work in home economics. This work consists of

ances, and may easily be used as the chief source of nitrogenous food. When cheese is served as a substitute for meat or other staple—and this has been done very successfully-housekeepers should regulate carefully the other vegetables according to the meat they inprinciple is to determine by experi-ment how far the recommendations tuce, celery and water cress, should be

### FEAR DRAFT, FLEE BROWNSVILLE, Tex., May 19.-

Conscription has terror for the Mexi-When word came to the border that the great American Congress had adopted conscription the Mexicans who had fled to this side of the border during the troubled days of Madero. Huerta, Villa and Carranza believed the American brand of conscription brand. So hundreds of them fled back to Mexico.

At El Carmen one Mexican mother gathered up her two sons and set out o cross the river to Mexico on a raft. The raft broke and the three floundered in the water a considerable time until dragged to safety by spectators. She explained she had tried to reach Mexico to save her sons from the hor-

### IS LOYAL ST. PAUL, Minn., May 19.—The Northwest today promised Secretary McAdoo its hearty support in helping

to finance the military operations of the United States and its allies and in the raising of war crops.
Representatives of half a dozen states were among the thousands who greeted him, and while farmers and

vin de Leon, cafe owner, convicted of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the sale of iquor to Katherine Finke, was given sixty days in the county jail by Superior Judge Frank Dunne today. A

### WOMEN 'RIFLEMEN'

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 19.—Phoenix women are planning to be ready to PAY GAS ROYALTY planted to beans. This is the first and in response will co-operate in a time such a thing has been done in ational plan to mobilize all inmates about to be released from penal institutions, to fill up the ranks in the industrial occupations of the nation, to be depleted by the selective army corps is being organized and will be the production taken out, instead of the men of the city have been called to war. Under the auspices of the women's club a woman's rifled alty of 12½ per cent of the value of the instruction of army officially of a under the instruction of army offi-

TO AMEND LAW.

of the Unionists' war committee to amend the shipping law so as to make t illegal for foreigners to own shares in British ships or in companies and orporations owning British ships.

CRUDE OIL EXPORTS.

of crude oil from the Tampico oil field; no more hives available and dealers in March exceeded those of the next are at their wits' ends to meet requirelargest month in the history of the ments. field by over 500,000 barrels. It amounted to 2,587,000 barrels. PRINCE ADOLPH WOUNDED.

AMSTERDAM, May 19 .- The Gernan newspapers announce that Prince the British, French and Italian pre-Adolph, brother-in-law of the German | miers, participated took place in a emperor, has been seriously wounded French town on a siding at a village in the head by a shell splinter.

LICENSE WOMEN DRIVERS. EDINBURGH, Scotland, May 19.— The Edinburgh municipal authorities

# FOR WAR RECRUITS

NEW YORK, May 19.—In a report telling how it is co-operating with the army and navy in enlisting all sorts of skilled and unskilled men, the New York City Public Employment Bureau

"During this month (April) the La-cense Department, which is in the same building, receives the annual renewals of push cart licenses for the year. During the early days of the week and the early hours of the day these people came in hordes to the building and stood in line in their gabardines and flowing beards be-neath the windows displaying enlist-ment posters. Anxious citizens in-quired whether this was the best ma-terial which could be obtained for the

army by the volunteer system.
"Attention is called to the serious shortage of officers for cargo ships. Six thousand will be required for decks and engine rooms within six months. Candidates for licenses must have had three years' sea duty. It is immediately important that every one who could qualify should take up study of marine engineering or navigation in one of the established schools and qualify himself for this service. It seems likely that it will be necessary to have additional schools established for this marine service similar to those for the army at Plattsburg.

"The first evidences of the substi-

ution of women for men in industry for the period of the war have come to hand. Applications have been received for several women, physically and temperamentally competent to operate clevators. They will be given special training. Other employers, such as the railroads, have indicated their willingness to receive applications from women for machine show work which would be within their

"Even before this the bureau had received applications from some Scotch women for an opportunity to learn trades. A great hotel system has notified its bellboys to bring their sisters and sweethearts in to take their places."

### MINES DESTROYED

PARIS, May 19.—It will take nearly two years to put the coal fields in the neighborhood of Lens into working condition again after the destruction effected by the Germans there, according to Carlos Devian, head of one of the large coal mining companies of that district.

"The success of the British around Lens is of inestimable value to France," he said today. "We have been awaiting the return of this district for a long time, and have pre-pared all our measures so that there shall be no more delay than necessary. The mines of Lens produce 4,000,000 tons of coal and 1,000,000 tons of coke yearly, but it is doubtful if this production can be reached again within

two years. "Some of the shafts may be put in working order in a few months, how-ever. The assistance of the United States will be a matter of vital importance to us in this work, for the Americans can furnish us quickly with the powerful machinery necessary, which could not be obtained in France for many months."

### HACKS WAY OUT VALPARAISO, Ind., May 19 .- Imprisoned for five hours in the mire of a swamp with an automobile on top of

him, shutting off his escape, Edward J. Vanatter, trainmaster for the Gary & Interurban Railway, cut his way to safety with a piece of glass from the windshield. Vanuatter had learned of the death of his brother, Lieutenant John W.

Vanatter, on the battlefront in France,

and had gone driving in the hope of composing his nerves. His machine skidded on the road and turned over in a marsh. Half submerged, he wielded his knift against the door until the knife slipped from his hand and was lost in the mire. Then he hacked away with a piece of glass until a hole was cut big enough to let him out. Near

### exhaustion, he staggered to a farmhouse, where he was put to bed and later removed to his home

SEPARATED YEARS ROME, Ga., May 18.—Separated fifty-one years ago, when they had been sweethearts from childhood, a romantic marriage has again united Mrs. W. T. Davis, of Union, S. C., and W. J. Ray of Biloxi, Miss. The ceremony occurred at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. L. W. Tate. The bride is 71 and the bridegroom.

77. Melodies of flity years ago were played by violins and organ. As boy and girl they were school-mates in South Carolina prior to the Civil war. They were separated dur-ing the war and saw each other no

LONDON, May 19.—Germany's war inventors have devised a new form of weapon known as "anti-tank guns." These cannon are used against the huge armed und armored monsters which the British have been using with such excellent results on the western front. The "anti-tank" gun is a shortbarrelled 7-inch weapon, hurling a shell with tremendous power. A number of them have been captured by the

British forces on the Arras front.

the production taken out, instead of ten per cent, as at present, as the result of recent action by the state land board. Increased demand for LONDON, May 19.—Suggestions leases is said to have prompted the save been made by a sub-committee action. ENGLAND KEEPS BEES. LONDON, May 19.—England is ex-perimenting a bee-keeping boom. Many persons are keeping bees in or-

> SCENE OF CONFERENCE. PARIS, May 19.—The recent con-ference in which David Lloyd George,

MEXICO CITY, May 19 .- Exports demand is so great that there are

der to save sugar by substituting

home-produced honey. At present the

Alexandre Ribot and Signor Boselli, in French Savoy, near the Italian fron-FOR SPANISH HISTORY.

CAMBRIDGE, England, May 19.

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COTTON MARKET

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The close was steady at a net advance of 34 to 46 points,

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing quotations: WHEAT-PER RUSHEL.

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Open: High. Low. Close

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LOCAL BASTÉRN O TORRIGN

# OPTION PRICES

CHICAGO, May 19.—Stoppage of all new huying of future deliveries of wheat has had the effect of cutting down prices on such options 12c to 22½c as compared with a week ago. Corn quotations meanwhile have risen 4½ @1½c, oats show virtually no change, and provisions vary rism 51c decline to an advance of 20c.

First measures to halt the recent world ubward flight of the wheat market appeared only to accelerate the excited rish to purchase. It had been hoped that barring of all transactions in May delivery would enforce on the Board of Trade a sufficient degree of calmness to render any more radical expedient unnecessary. The immediate result, however, was exactly the reverse—a general stampede to purchase July and September contracts, and would-be buyers frantically bidding and next to nothing for sale. A sudden new tump of 29 cents in prices was followed by drastic action of Board of Trade directors here and at other leading centers, putting a complete lift on all fresh deals in futures. Rapid downward sildes of quotations have since been the rule every day until yesterday, with business confined almost entirely to closing up old transactions.

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Reports that the United States government had requested Great Britain and lier European allies to relinquish immense holdings of future delivery wheat purchases made in this country and to abate all further export buying at present did much to cairry the market here to the lowest point reached of late. Yesterday, though, word was circulated that large quantities of wheat on the Facific chast had been acquired for rush shipment overland to the Atlantic seaboard aid thence by water to Europe. Apparently this news was mainly responsible for the first net advances in prices here since concerted trade action was taken since concerted trade action was taken to step public hysteria.

Despite sympathy at times with wheat weakness, corn hardened in price, owing chiefly to signs of urgent home and for-

eign demand for corn products. Oats were independently strong because of an active export call. Provisions averaged higher with corn and hogs. The conspicuous exception was york, which, however, was inactive as compared with lard and ribs. \*MEXICO ONE OF PEAGEFUL NATIONS

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, May 19.— Peace in Mexico has its possibilities which are just beginning to be realized by the state and federal officials of the Mexican government. At this time, when Mexico is one of the few nation of the earth that is at peace with the world.

may be damned to water virgin lands and underground water basins offer an-other method of irrigating the fertile

Cotton, ixle and other textile and fiber crops may also be grown in this state, and because of the suuply of labor, can produced and sold on the American market at a very low price. Native rub-ber grows wild in this state, förests exist which have never been touched for timber, milions of across of grazing land are without cattle because of the revolutions and it has been predicted that Mexico would be the future home of the caille industry on the American continent,

MIRAGE IN WAR CAIRO, 'May 19.—"Operations had to be temporarily suspended owing to a mirage." says an official communication from the Diala front, describing a minor strategic movement there. It is a reminder that, despite modern war inven-

tions, there is at least one front where world-old conditions still play a dominating part. Thirst, heat, and mirage are among the most important factors to be considered in far-Eastern campaign ing, just as they were twenty centuries and more ago.

Although the why and wherefore of the Although the why and wherefore of the mirage is better understood now than then, the British troops in Sinal and Mesopotamia have frequently been held up and mystified by the vision of lakes.

and trees, just as were the soldiers of Joshua or Alexander.
On the occasion referred to in the comminication, the mirage was of minor character, preventing reliable reconnaissances. On a civilar constant computing ago, it produced the effect of the appearance of big Turkish reinforcements which necessitated caution until their phantom character had been established. Mirages seriously interferred with Napoleon's Egyptian campaign, and it was due to the investigations of a French scientist who accompanied that expedi-tion that they were first traced to tricks of atmospheric refraction.

**ARE NOT PREPARED** SANTIAGO DE CHILE, May 19.-Not one of the European belligerents will be able to do much export business for long time after the war, according to Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, Chilean min-

ister in Berlin. The government has received a long report from the minister on the subject report from the minister of the state of European trade. His communication of European trade. His communication was intended primarily as an answere to stories that Germany is getting ready to stories that Germany and navy, lated goods, as soon as peace is restored, when its size is taken into considera-The fact, he says, is that Germany has tion. The population is 1100; 70 Hugo used up all her accumulations and has citizens now are with the colors in the been able to produce no more manufactures because she has had to concentrate all her energies upon war supplies He expressed the opinion that the same

rule applies to most of the rest of Europe. In official circles here this is inter-

TOKYO, May 19.-Marquis Okuma has

declared himself in opposition to Japan's ratification of China's proposal to increas the Chinese customs tariff. He voices the opposition of the Japanese business interests who assert that the proposed increase will prove a great blow to

increase will prove a great blow to Japan's export trade. China advanced the proposition as a "desire" in connection with the pourparlers over her formal entrance into the war with the United States on the side

of the Entente Powers.

Japanese manufacturers claim the increase will especially harm the sale of cotton yarn and cotton cloth which form the bulk of Japan's export to China.

No better market reports are printed than those found in the Oakland Tribune. From the standpoint of accuracy and completeness they fill every need of those who follow the

worth.

Investors continued to hold aloof, however, mainly because of the perplexing conditions involved in the administration's plan of war revenues. No small part of yesterday's reversal in the market was ascribed to the refusal of Congress to eliminate the retroactive tax affecting incomes.

Offering by the treasury of another \$200,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness at an increased rate of interest indicated the earnest desire of the government to facilitate purchases of supplies pending the consummation of the \$2,000, Northern

### LOCAL PRODUCE MARRET

which are just beginning to be realized by the state and federal officials of the Mexico is one of the few nation of the earth that is at peace with the world, the republic's inexhaustable supply of natural wealth will be needed to feed, clothe and equip the world.

In the state of Chihushua alone, the mineral resources are claimed to be grater than in any other district of similar area in the world. The mines of the state never have been exhausted, the untouched storehouses of mineral wealth ewalt development while many mines which have been abandoned because of depletion of precious metals may be respirated and worked at a profit for copper, the state of the state of precious metals may be respirated and worked at a profit for copper, the state of precious metals may be respirated and worked at a profit for copper, the state of the touched storehouses of mineral wealth examined the market along with strawberries and other summer novelties. Vegetable dealers were asking a minimum of \$2 and a top price of \$2.50 for the stock, which appeared in good quantity and consisted of quality pods. Local potatoes, new variety, also made their appearance in good-stzed shipments, both garnets and whites selling between the limits of 5 and 6 cents.

The strawberry market was stronger, chests selling between the limits of \$5 and \$6.50—or from 5 to 7½ cents more on the drawer than Friday. Reasons for this strengthening process centered in the fact that today's importation was the fact that today's mortal the fact tha opened and worked at a profit for copper, 150 chests less in quantity than that of the many groups of natural resources of the many groups of natural resources of the most primitive stages because of the most primitive stages because of the twofutions. What, corn, beans, maize, oats and other cereals are capable of being grown here in almost every district of the state. Irrigation project have sumer, but raises the price for them remained idle for lack of workmen, rivers strawbernes from the river district may be damned to water virgin lands strawbernes from the river distriction brought \$1.15 to \$1.25 a crate of 15 bas

kets.

Cherries in bulk were imported in larger quantities. The whites sold for 612 and 714 cents a pound, while blocks exchanged at \$ and 10 cents. Flats went for 75 cents and \$1. Rhubarb remained stationary.

Wholesale quotations are;
At pies—spitzenherz. \$2 per box; Newtown Pipplus. Fancy Oregon, \$1.75@2; California, \$1.50@1.73.

Tangerines—Faccy. \$2@2.25.

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Tangerines—Facer, \$2@2.25.
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Grapefriit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.50@3; fance, \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$1.73@2; standards, \$1.50, all decording to size.

Lemons—Sunkist, 3.40@3.75; fance, \$3@3.25; choice, \$2.50@3; standards, \$1.75@2; lemon ettes, \$1.75@2.25.

Tropical fruits—Canttal American and New Orleans banaus, 19.63c per lo; Honolaid, 44%; lb; cocounts, \$1.20 desce; pincapples, \$2.46 descen, according to size.

Guiden dutes—Per lb, 14c; Fard, 17%, 218c; Dromedarf, \$3.25@3.40 der case of 30 packages Cherries—Purple Guine, 55@81 per box; bulk dierires, black, \$6.10c lb; white 6%@7%c

per 1b.
Raspberries—\$1.50@1.75 per box of 15 baskets. Strawberries—\$5@0.50 per chest. Gooseberries—5@7c per lb. Rhubarb—50@75c a box; fancy. \$1.10@1.25

Polatoes—Oregon Burbank, \$4@4.25; Nevada, \$4.35@4.50; new River pointoes, 5c per lb. new Aismeda county potatoes, whites and garnets, 5@6c lb.
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garnets, 5@6c lb.
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No. 2, \$1.76@2.25 per box.
Onions—Green onlons, 50@75c in lugs: San
Lenudro, \$1.10@1.25 per box: crystal wax onlons, \$1.73@2 per crate. Texas Bermudas,
\$1.75@2 per crate: Enrly Reds, \$2@2.50 sack.
New tarlic—4@5c a lb; old, 2@4c lb.
Toinstons—Mexican, ln las Augenes lugs,
repacked, \$1.75@2.
Lettuce—Local, 15@30c dozen heads.
Celety—Sacramento River. \$203.50 crate,
tancy: Jetacy Island, \$2.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, \$2@2.25 a
box: Loq Augeles, \$1.50@1.65 per box.
Summer equash—90c@1.19 per small box;
crates, \$1.25.
Canliflower—90c@\$1.
Cabbage—90c@\$1 dox.
Peas—\$2.25@2.50 per sack; local, \$2@2.50 per

Peas—\$2.20@2.00 per sack; focus, \$2@2.00 per sack.

Wax beans—\$c lb; Winter's string, \$c lb.
borse beans, \$1@1.25 per sack.

Artichokes—25@50c dozen.

Currots—\$2.25@2.50 sack; 30c a dozen,
Thrulps—\$1.50@2 a sacc.

Beets, carrots, onloos, \$2.630c dozen bunches.

Radishes—15c dozen.

Bell peppers, 40@30c lb.

Cuban eggplant—25@35c per lb.

Poultry—begborn heus, 17@19c; iarge heus,
23@24c; broilers, 2 lbs and up, 32@3c; 1½

@1% lbs 25@30c; 1 lb and less, 25@27c.

Ducks—19@22c,

Southe—\$2 n dozen; old pigeous, \$1.50@2 doz.

Beigen hare—13c lb.

TOWN CLAIMS RECORD

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army, navy or national guard.

METAL EXCHANGE Europe.
In official circles here this is interpreted as meaning that South America will remain dependent upon the United States for a long period.

BLOW TO JAPAN

TOWYO May 12.—Marquis Okuma has

NEW YORK, May 12.—The copper market has been comparatively quiet direct the past week with practically no change in prices. Today's quotations were nominal at 31@33c for spot and nearby metal, while prices for the third quarter and later deliveries ranged from 25%30c. Iron was unchanged.

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# TRADING QUIET Argo Oat Elg Jim ... 70 Biack Range ... Gold R Boo . 07 His Hebry ... Lary Boy ...

NEW YORK, May 19.—Trading in the stock market quieted down considerably during the first fifteen minutes today and business was confined to a comparatively few issues.

Bethlehem Steel "B" advanced 1½ to 127½ and Westinghouse moved up ½ to 53½. Lackawanna also was in demand, advancing ½ to 91 on a few transactions. United States Steel-common moved up ½ to 121½ and about the same amount of gain was made in a number of other steel stocks.

A few of the railroad stocks were traded in at moderate advances with Reading

in at moderate advances with Reading advancing 114 to 89 and Union Pacific 15 to 135 k. advancing 1½ to 88 and Union Facults 35 to 135 %.

The coppers were generally fractionally higher. The motor stocks were again weak, Studebaker falling % to 80%.

The final tone was strong. For a time during the last hour the market was urgent and brisk ubturns were recorded in the last few minutes. Steel common, which had sold down to 121½ railied to 121½. Sales for the day, 346,300; bonds, \$1,434,000 par value. Sales this week, 3790,000 share; bonds, \$15,580,000 par 1.434,000 par value. Sales this week, 790,000 shares; bonds, \$15,560,000 par value.
The market closed strong; government bonds unchanged; railway and other

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT CHICAGO, May 19.—Heaviness in wheat prices resulted today from reports that representatives of the European entente nations had agreed to liquidate their op-

steady.

nations had agreed to liquidate their op-tions on American grain futures and to co-operate with the United States in a tions on American grain futures and to co-operate with the United States in a pooling system whereby exports from this country would be apportioned with due regards to domestic requirements. Word that the rushing of wheat and battery shipments overland from the Pacific coast to be despatched to Europe was being directed by the federal government tended also to ease the market, especially as it was said Australian wheat would be brought in to make up the deficit.

Business here in wheat was the smallest of the week. Opening wheat prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 5c lower with July at \$2.23 and September at \$4.65; were followed by changes that made the setback general, but less extreme and then by something of a recovery.

Corn developed considerable strength, owing to scardity of sellers and to the fact that reports were small.

Ideal growth conditions for the crop failed to have any lasting bearish effect. After opening half a cent off to a like advance, the market rose all around to well above yesterday's latest figures.

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demand, upturns in prices continued inchecked until just before the end of the session. The close was netwous at gains of 3c to 4kc net.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.73; No. 3 yellow, \$1.67@1.69½; No. 4 yellow, \$1.68½@1.68½.

Rye, nominal. Banley, \$1.25@1.60. Timothy, \$5.75@8.00. Clover, \$12@17.

In oats the large export sales of late acied as a stimulus to burers. Besides, Northern Illinois and Indiana were sending in complaints of dry weather.

High quotations on hogs lifted provisions. Pork led the advance.

The close:

Wheat—July, \$2.40; Sept., \$2.17.

Corn—July, \$1.55½; Sept., \$2.17.

Corn—July, \$2.56; Sept., \$2.17.

PORTLAND. Orc., May 19—Wheat

PORTLAND, Orc., May 19.—Wheat firm; no trading, Cash bids, 5@9c higher. Bluestem, \$2.75; forty-fold, \$2.87; club, \$2.68; red Russian, \$2.63.

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OMAHA, Neb.. May 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 murket nominal.

Those Deceipts, 3300; market 5c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$15.70@18.05; good and choice heavy. \$16.05@16.15; rough heavy, \$15.80@16; light, \$15.40@16, pigs, \$14.23@16; bulk, \$15.70@16.10.

Sheep—Receipts, none.

EXCHANGE PRESIDENT DEAD, SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The Dairy Exchange will be closed Monday owing to the death of James McCillough, pression Company, higher than expanyed and repaired. Since the McCillough Provision Company, higher than expanyed as a charter member of the park of the McCillough Provision Company, higher than expanyed as a charter member of the Dairy Exchange, McCillough died at 2 Sc.

ELGIN, Ill., May 19.—Butter, 160 tubs at 38c.

The barkenine Planter is off the rails any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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## BANK CLEARINGS SHOW INCREASE

Bank clearings, as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending May 17, show the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported to the corresponding week, 1916, are as follows:

San Francisco. \$95,444.706 \$24,035,593 695 1024 Oakland. \$5,641,345 1,129,743 (53 Sacramento. 2,766,358 714,682 1014 San Diego. 2,644,513 dec. 19,765 Sacramento.
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FEDERAL RESERVE BANK. FEDERAL RESERVE BOILD.
The Federal Reserve Bank of San
Francisco today issued the following
statement of condition at the close of
business May 18:
RESOURCES. . 100 % S5% S6% 1 Gold coin and gold certificates—

54% 55 11 10% Total gold reserve.....\$26,907,000 Legal tender notes, allver, etc.\$ 53,000 Total reserve. \$26,980,000

Bills discounted—members...\$ 806,000

Acceptances bought. 9,259,000 Total bills on hand......\$10.065,00

Total earnings accounts ... \$19,273,000
2444 | Federal reserve notes on hand 3 1,691,000
3644 | National bank notes and notes
2445 | Other C. R. Lanks ... 253,000
42 | Other cash ... 1,000
Net due from other F. L. banks
(collected funds) ... 2,543,000
2504 | Exchanges for clearing house ... 241,000
450,000 341,000 4,600,000

account. 38,524,000
Cashier's and other checks outstanding. 5,000
Other collection items. 4,153,000
All other 'liabilities. 241,000 Total .....\$59,989,000 cathedral. The only picture of the King

NEW YORK, May 19.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$146,754.420 reserved in excess of the legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$444,580 from last week. The statement of the actual condition follows: follows:

Boans, discounts, etc., \$3,649,548,000;
increase, \$37,537,000. increase, \$37,537,000.

Reserve in own vaults, etc., \$462,905,-000, of which \$415,489,000 is specie; increase, \$14,429,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank, \$246,-927,000; decrease, \$7,840,000.

Reserve in other depositaries, \$32,163,-000; U. S. debosits deducted, \$30,619,000; increase, \$668,000.

Net demand deposits, \$3,617,287,000; increase, \$44,052,000.

set time deposits, \$198,765,000; decrease, \$2,030,000. Circulation, \$28,626,000; decrease, \$54,-101 Aggregate reserve, \$770,451,000. stables for special occasions, such as 2914 Excess reserve, \$146,754,420; decrease, \$254 \$444,580.

375,000.

'Total deposits, \$1,055,373,800; increase, 10,025,000.

Banks' cash in vaults, \$14,838,400.

'Trust companies' cash in vault, \$63,-14 S36,200.

bonds heavy.



The American schooner Ottlile Fjord, in May 13, from Guam, is at Tibbitt's for an overhauling. She brought in 260 tons of copra and will take out merchandles to Serves The Dishorder Co. was gown tone points. The conding advances of three to five points. The tone was steady. Commission houses were the principal sellers of July, but purchased the other positions. There was a good demand while the supply appeared scattered and as soon as the early offerings were absorbed the market advanced sharply, July moving up seventeen points in a few minutes. October sold eight points above the initial price. In the late afternoon realizing sales hut the late afternoon realizing sales hut the standard of the late afternoon realizing sales hut the standard of the late afternoon realizing sales hut the standard of the late afternoon realizing sales hut the standard of the late afternoon realizing sales hut the standard of the late afternoon realizing sales hut the standard of the late afternoon realizing sales hut the standard of the late afternoon realizing sales hut the standard of the late afternoon realizing sales hut the standard of the late afternoon realizing sales hut the standard of the standard

### **AUCTION SALES**

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and Clay Streets, Oakland Open for inspection Monday. The fine stock of Sauer's, formerly at S. F., composed of a fine line shelf hard-ware, faucets, fittings, pipe, nails, brushes, enamel ware, crockery, paints, oils, spark plugs, etc., etc. All will be sold without reserve.

ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer. Grocery auction sale Wednesday, May 23. Watch this paper for particulars.

CAMERA BARRED LONDON, May 19. — Photographers were forbidden to take pictures of the scenes incident to the dedicatory services at St. Paul's Cathedral in honor of the entry of the United States into the war, a fact which has aroused the indignation of newspapers and photographers. Press photographers who attended the ceremonies were placed on their honor

not to take pictures of any feature of the

and Queen was secured by an amateur photographer who was concealed behind a chimney on the roof of a building along the parade route.

The Press Photographers' Association has passed resolutions expressing indigna-

POLICE SOLDIERS LONDON, May 19.—Ten thousand members of the police of the police in England and Wales have joined the army and navy. This has reduced the actual strength of the force to 28,802. many of whom will soon be taken into the army. Special constables have, to

tion at the action of the authorities.

LEGAL NOTICES.

This large number includes con-

l large extent, made up for the duced number of regular police, 121 -908 having volunteered for police duty.

### Notice to Contractors

MONEY AND EXCHANGE |

NEW YORK, May 18.—Mercantile paper, 42.05 per cent; sterling 50 day bills, \$4.71½; commercial 60 day bills on banks, \$4.71½; commercial 60 day bills, \$4.71½; commercial 60 day file in the office of the County Clark open

file in the office of the County Clerk open to inspection.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alexand as arranged and liquid dated date. Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fall to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract tract (SEAL)

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GEO. B. GROSS.
Clerk of the Roard of Supervisors of the
County of Alameda.
Deted: May 7th, 1917.

The American schooner oftilise Fjord in May 13, from Goam, is at Tibbit's for an overhauling. She brought in 260 tons of copra and will take out merchanded in May 12, the Schooner Fearless, and launch Panama are all at the Tibbit's yards to day. The Fearless came in from the Phillippines with copra and hardwood late in April, and will take out lumber to Australia. Capital Liljeqvist is in comit mand.

SALES RUMORED ALONG 'FRONT.

Reports that one of the big steamers now in course of construction at the Union iron Works, a ludge tone of orway are current. It is said that the deal was closed by Captain Fill Johnsen a week 280.

Locat firms to engage in ship-building activities include the C. A. Smith Lumber Co. which is planning to construct some of the new government type wooden vessels at its Coos Bay plant. Sudden & Christensen have branched out by buying the Houlam Lumber and Slungle Co. and will convert a portion of that property into a new ship-building plant.

BAYARD CHARTERED SANTA CEGELIA SOLD.

Norwegiam motor schooner Bayard has been chartered by George A. Mooré & Co. for Manila and return, at a lump sum. The charter is for June and July.

Steamer Santa Cecelia of W. R. Grace & Co. has been sold for close to sycogean control of the present control of the pre

Sheep—Recepts, 100: mark t steady. Native, \$12,5245; western, \$132615.55

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a married woman to teach in the schools of Oakland, Mrs. Rebecca Nason, Mrs. Lucy V. Bacon and Mrs. Alice Catania, who were consted by the local school board under the operation of one of the rules of the city, have been backed by an opinion of Dr. Edwin R. Snyder, state superintendent of vocational education. Dr. Snyder sees no reason why a married woman should not teach in the schools and many why she should.

Mrs. Nason's case is awaiting a decision from the appellate court and may be appealed to the supreme court. It is understood that It hinges upon the intion of an Oakland charter provision being in some points in contradiction to the state ruling.

Efficiency and not marriage should be the test of service, according to Dr. Sny-der, who argues that "the automatic dismissal of the woman teacher from the school when she contracts marriage has hindered the establishment of more good

than a fact. There are many married pended women serving in the schools who are \$51,000. also maintaining the best kind of homes. board of education should summarily dismiss any teacher, married or unmarried, who neglects her school work."

the home duties of a woman shall be detouring into Pleasanton from Dub-ln so far as the appointment of teachers lin and going through Livermore on is concerned, Snyder argues, the board of the road that parallels the railroads. education is charged solely with securing Bids for work on the Altamont the best possible service for the schools. One of the other arguments most comaccording to Snyder, is that as long as she has a husband to support her the position should go to an unmarried wo-

To agree with this, Snyder says, is to erning principle controlling the selection of teachers is that the school system exists to provide opportunities for a cer-

tain class of persons.

The fact that the average length of woman teachers in the public schools is only three or four years is attributed by Dr. Snyder largely to the discrimination practiced. And as long as these con-ditions exist, a large body of experienced teachers will never be available.

it is generally admitted that the woman teacher is superior in the primary grades of the school, it is just as freely admitted that some men are essential to the best interests of the service in the grammar grades because of the fact that some of the characteristics of boys, particularly in the adolescent period, can be well understood only by one who has been a boy himself."

Next to the man teacher and the father, the mother who has raised boys is in the best position to understand them. Those who have adolescent boys fortunate enough to be under the tuition of women who have reared children will understand this fully.

### **WOULD GIVE SPUDS** MORRISTOWN, Tenn., May -19 .-

D. C. Waters, a Cocke county farmer. is a patriot of the first order. He is a prosperous farmer and last fall he stored many bushels of Irish potatoes. Recently a buyer from the East offer-ed Waters \$2.50 a bushel for them. He declined the offer. Then he noti-fied the neighborhood he had plenty of Irish potatoes for seed, and that if any of his neighbors did not have the money to buy seed this spring he would give them potatoes to plant without making any charge. Now potato patches are to be found everywhere

### ESCAPES FIVE-YEAR TERM; TO WORK ON FARM

Despite the fact that Adam Stroe, wanted in Oakland, Berke-ley and Piedmont on a dozen burglary charges, was convicted in the San Francisco court of Su-perior Judge Griffin of making away with \$1500 worth of furs, he will be given a chance to serve his commonwealth instead of serving five years in San Quentin

prison.
"I believe this man will be more valuable to the state of California as a farm laborer than as a convicted felon, locked up in a penitentiary," said the judge yesterday when about to sentence the culprit.

Following several minutes of reflection Judge Griffin ordered that sentence be suspended with the understanding that Stroe go to work on a farm and make good. If he fails he must serve his term out in prison.

The contract for the first of the three remaining links in the State; Highway system in Alameda county that are still uncompleted according tain districts to maintain their regulations against married women Dr. Snyder says:

"The conclusion that the married woman teacher, must recognitive to the same teacher, must recognitive to the same teacher. man teacher must necessarily neglect Junction on the Livermore Valley home for school, is an assumption rather lateral, and the amount to be expended on this link will exceed

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NO DICTATORS OF HOME LIFE.

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Bids for work on the Altamont Pass section will be called for early in June.
Work on the roadway through the

Altamont Pass will have to wait up-on the adjustment of two very important overhead crossings that will take the roadway over the tracks of the Southern Pacific Company. These two grade crossings have been the fear of both the automobile traveler and Supervisor Murphy of that district for years. The narrowness of trict for years. The narrowness of the pass and the fact that it is oc-cupied by two overland railroads. which have built overhead crossings, made the engineering for non-grade crossing for the highway very diffi-

The plans for the two crossings, one about half a mile west of Alta-TYPES DESIRED.

In other parts of his article. Dr. Snyder says:

Since the type of woman who looks forward to having a nome of her own is also the type that looks forward to the teaching service as an opportunity for teaching service as an opportunity for teaching service as an opportunity for the type that looks forward to the teaching service as an opportunity for the type that looks forward to the teaching service as an opportunity for the type that looks forward to the type that looks fo

teaching service as an opportunity for human service, she is above all the type decision of the service, she is above all the type decision of the service of roadway will be committeed upon the elementary sechool service. This condition is deployed by all thinking men and women interested in public education. While this road will be used as detour during construction in the Altamont

The third uncompleted section from Niles to Warm Springs will be fin-ished before the winter sets in. The letting of the contract is waiting upon some bridge work, the completion of the Niles under-pass and some minor right of way difficulties. which Supervisor Murphy expects to have adjusted within a few weeks. When these pieces of work have been completed Supervisor Murphy will have practically finished a system of roads for his district that will have no superior in the State of California.

### BIG MELON CROP

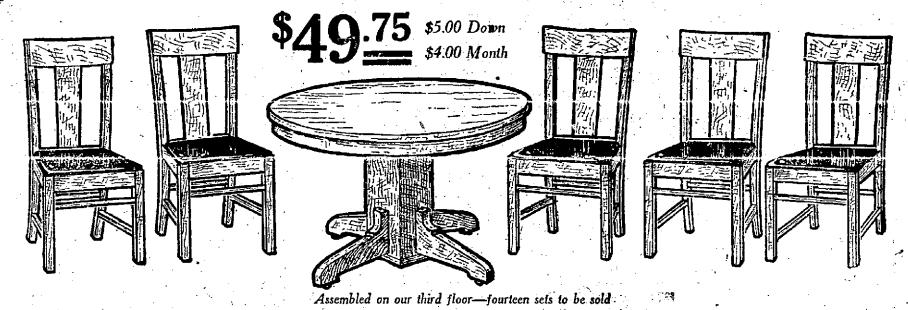
BRAWLEY, Cal., May 19.-Imperial Valley farmers are mobilizing men, material and cars to ship 5,900 carloads of cantaloupes, the largest crop on record, out of the valley during the approaching season. A total acreage of 12,701 is in cantaloupes, 3.910 acres more than last year, and the early predictions that the crop would not be up to the average on account of cool weather, have been proven faulty.

Eastern buyers say there is a brisk demand for early cantaloupes and ex-

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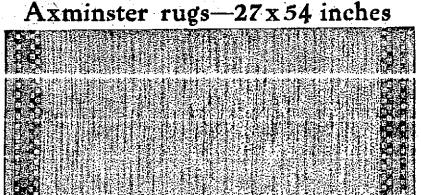
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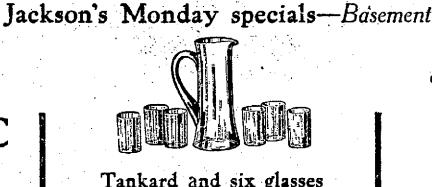
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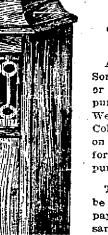
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